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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 265 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FLINT'S CREW TELLS OF TRIP

BLAMES HORNER FOR SCANDALS IN 2 INSTITUTIONS

Chamberlin Says He Ignored Advice.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Two prosecuting attorneys last night were investigating the operation of two state institutions — the St. Charles School for Boys and the Manteno State Hospital for the Insane.

C. A. O'Connor [top]. Samuel H. Shapiro.

Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, said the investigations were the result of the refusal of state officials to heed expert advice. He told of recommendations to Gov. Horner and director A. L. Bowen of the state department of public welfare against lumping the care of the insane, convicts, parolees, and juvenile offenders under one department head, and said the recommendations were ignored or spurned.

Comments on Developments.

Col. Chamberlin was commenting on these developments:

1 The 76 escapes this year from the St. Charles School for Boys and Director Bowen's refusal to build a fence around the institution altho the legislature provided $40,000 for that purpose resulted in the announcement Saturday by State's Attorney Charles A. O'Connor of Kane county that he would begin an investigation in the interests of the safety and welfare of the residents of his county.

2 The 53 deaths during a typhoid epidemic at the Manteno hospital brought an announcement from State's Attorney Samuel H. Shapiro of Kankakee county that he would call a special grand jury for next Monday to consider the indictment of Bowen and others on charges of wholesale manslaughter.

"If the governor had followed disinterested advice, Bowen would not have retained jurisdiction over the insane asylums and the penal institutions," Col. Chamberlin explained. "In addition he supervises the correctional institutions, the St. Charles School for Boys and the Geneva School for Girls. Direction of each department should be a one man job."

Make Parole Study for State.

Early in 1934 Gov. Horner wrote Col. Chamberlin requesting that the crime commission make a survey of the Illinois parole system, which is also under Bowen's supervision. Col. Chamberlin and Frank J. Loesch, who served as president of the commission for ten years, agreed to make the study.

Parole scandals had given Gov. Horner considerable worry during his first term. Three of his parolees, Frank Whyte, Stanley Marowski, and Joseph Schuster had repaid the kindness of the Horner administration by murdering two Chicago policemen. They were electrocuted.

There had been daring and spectacular escapes from the various Illinois prisons. Henry J. [Midget] Fernekes, notorious Chicago bandit, calmly walked out the front door of Joliet penitentiary unhindered and unnoticed. At an inquest into the death of William Neill, a convict stabbed by a fellow inmate, there were revelations of lax discipline in Stateville prison.

Loeb Killing Bares Favoritism.

The Chamberlin survey was completed when Richard Loeb, who had been imprisoned with Nathan Leopold after they kidnaped and murdered Bobby Franks in a crime experiment, was stabbed to death by another convict. The Loeb slaying resulted in other revelations of favoritism, laxity, and coddling of convicts, it was admitted.

Gov. Horner then appointed a new commission to investigate prison conditions and complaints of misapplication of parole leniency. The commission was headed by the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, Catholic bishop of Peoria. Col. Chamberlin was a member.

That was in 1936.

"We worked for 15 months making a survey of the prisons and a study of the general administration of the criminal laws in Illinois," Col. Chamberlin said yesterday.

"We made our report in 1937. It

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

OSMANSKI IS HERO AS BEARS DEFEAT PACKERS, 30 TO 27

They gave a boy a man's job yesterday in Wrigley field and the boy handled it like a man.

Bill Osmanski, five months out of Holy Cross college, was brought from the Chicago Bears' second team into a starting full back post because of Joe Maniaci's injury and sent against the Green Bay Packers before 40,537 spectators.

Osmanski, a member of THE TRIBUNE'S All-Star squad last August, paced the Bears to a sensational 30 to 27 triumph. His feats included:

Catching a nineteen yard touchdown pass.

Sweeping the Packers' right flank for four yards and the winning touchdown.

Gaining ninety-five yards in nineteen attempts from scrimmage.

Intercepting a Packer pass and returning it forty-four yards to set up a third Bear touchdown.

Returning kickoffs forty-four and nineteen yards.

[Turn to sports section for details.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, November 6, 1939.

War Situation

BERGEN, Norway—American sailors tell story of adventures aboard City of Flint. Page 1.

LONDON—Britons assail chaotic conditions in handling of food supply. Page 1.

BERLIN—Food prices rise despite government regulation. Page 2.

PARIS—Generalissimo Gamelin tells American writers he fights for "a way of life." Page 3.

BASEL—French pay tribute to victims of other wars. Page 3.

BERLIN—Germany to intensify sea warfare to keep American arms from England. Page 4.

WASHINGTON.

Administration puts plane secrets at disposal of empires. Page 1.

LOCAL

Crime commission head blames Gov. Horner for scandals at two state institutions. Page 1.

Can't sleep, eh? Can't count, either? Here's your solution! Page 1.

Annenberg suits today to seek injunction against cutting of bookie wires. Page 7.

Mysterious trend toward warmer climate baffles weather men. Page 9.

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DOMESTIC.

Guard killed as six convicts try getaway; all captured. Page 1.

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Browder calls on Reds to force a quick change of this nation to a Socialist state. Page 4

SPORTS.

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Illini's upset victory puts Ohio State in driver's seat. Page 19.

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Sammy Baugh passes Redskins to 7 to 6 victory over Eagles. Page 21

Cleveland Rams defeat Chicago Cardinals, 14 to 0. Page 21.

St. George, Joliet, and St. Ignatius elevens triumph. Page 21.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

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Federal bureau predicts business upturn in 1940. Page 23.

Bet you've been wondering! Now we know where money went. Page 23.

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Total average net paid circulation SEPTEMBER, 1939 DAILY in excess of 1,000,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WALLS OF JERICHO

Convicts Slay Guard, Flee; 6 Recaptured

(Picture on back page.)

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 5 [Special].—Fred Boucher, inspector of prison guards, was shot to death this afternoon when six convicts tried to break out of the southern Michigan prison here.

Fred Boucher.

Five of the convicts got outside the prison wall. Three of these drove a stolen automobile a mile and a half before a tire was punctured and they went into a ditch and were captured after an exchange of shots with guards and state police.

Two other convicts were seized in an automobile parking space outside the prison. The sixth was taken off the roof of the administration building over which the others had made their way to the wall to descend by a rope stolen from a prison shop.

All Shackled Within an Hour.

An hour after the break all were in shackles and were being questioned by Warden Harry L. Jackson, John Miner, chairman of the state corrections commission, and Prosecutor Owen Dudley of Jackson county.

Malcolm Stokes, 28 years old, a rapist, and five long term robbers—Jack Sullivan, 35; Sam Sawaya, 26; Paul Lawman, 33; George Bodie, 28, and Leo Thifault, 24—chose 2 p. m., when the guard was being changed and a football game was in progress in the yard, to make their break.

They followed Guard Glenn Farrand to the third floor of the rotunda, seized and bound him after taking off his uniform coat, cap, and belt. Lawman donned the guard's cap and coat and, with the other convicts, went to the guard turret atop the rotunda where they overpowered Guard Russell Day and took his shotgun and revolver.

Guard Is Bound with Tape.

Binding Day with electrician's tape, the six crossed the roof of the rotunda, dropped to the roof of the administration building and walked to the front of the building which adjoins the wall.

A rope taken from the prison twine mill was fastened to the roof and the convicts began sliding to the ground. Warden Jackson was being shaved in the prison barber shop at the time, and when he saw a shadow moving on the wall he leaped from the barber chair and ran out to give an alarm.

Inspector Boucher, who was 54 years old and had risen from the guard ranks during his 16 years as a prison employé, had been informed of the break by telephone from a guard stationed on the roof. He ran outside the building where he saw an automobile belonging to Guard Day coming toward him. Shouting for the driver to stop, Boucher ran toward the car, in which were Stokes, Sullivan, and Sawaya. Stokes lowered a window and fired the shotgun twice.

The first charge hit Boucher in the chest and killed him. The second passed thru a window of the administration building and caused face injuries to Mrs. Dorothy Roberts of Kalamazoo, Mich., a visitor.

The convict trio in the car then drove away to the north. Lawman had been left standing in the parking space, where he was captured, and Bodie still was on the rope when guards reached him. Thifault remained on the roof and was taken off by Jackson firemen.

Warden Opens Inquiry.

Pursued closely by guards and state police, Stokes, Sullivan, and Sawaya steered the stolen car off the main road a mile and half from the prison. A tire was blown by a pursuer's shot and the car ran into a ditch. The convicts fled into a field, with Stokes firing back at the pursuers. When his ammunition was exhausted he dropped the shotgun and revolver and surrendered, as did the others.

Warden Jackson launched an investigation immediately and suspended Guard Day pending its completion. The warden's only comment was: "It looked like carelessness."

Jackson prison houses a few more than 5,000 convicts. The prison shops make twine, automobile license plates and clothing for prisoners. The break today was the first of consequence since 1927, when four men got away for a few hours.

HUNTER BATTLES FOR HIS LIFE; KILLS BUCK WITH HANDS AND ROCK

Socorro, N. M., Nov. 5 (AP).—The story of a desperate battle between a man and a deer was told today by a party of hunters from the Sawmill canyon area.

The deer-battler is Siebert Bonner, 35 year old farmer. Four companions on a distant knoll witnessed his struggle with the 10-point buck, but were afraid to shoot for fear of hitting Bonner.

J. S. Jackson brought down a deer on the crest of a hill. Bonner, closer than his companions, left his rifle on a rock and started after Jackson's prize. As he reached the crest another deer attacked him. Bonner grabbed its antlers. The buck twisted and turned, but Bonner held on—fearing the animal's hoofs.

For more than 200 yards he wrestled with the buck, then gave one desperate twisting tug at the antlers, pinning the points to the ground. With one hand free, he picked up a rock and brained the animal.

No Stile, but a Sheepless Night? Bah!

BY GEORGE MORGENSTERN.

(Diagrams on page 3.)

Up to now any one suffering from insomnia has had to carry the full load. He must not only visualize each sheep hurdling a hypothetical fence, but he also must keep his own count on the sheep. This only increases his wakefulness.

Henry Willis Martin of 426 Surf street brought his mind to bear on this problem. He now offers the automatic sheep counter. Like the inventor of the better mousetrap, Mr. Martin expects paths to be beaten to his door. Visitors, however, will find no one home, since Henry Willis Martin is a pseudonym used by the inventor to escape the attention of cranks.

Mr. Martin says his invention relieves the insomniac of all strain. It will keep a sheep jumping indefinitely, obviating the necessity of imagining the beast—always a difficult job, particularly if the insomniac is allergic to mutton.

99,999, and So to Work.

Not only that, but it counts the sheep. This is done by an adding machine, which counts up to 99,999 sheep—usually sufficient to put the subject to sleep. If not, it will be time for him to get up and go to work, anyway.

Mr. Martin demonstrated his sheep counter yesterday. He clicked a switch and a glass disc seven inches in diameter began to revolve. Imposed on the disc was the black figure of a sheep. The sheep leaped each time the disc revolved. [Mr. Martin's invention does not include the stile. You still have to imagine that much.]

A tiny motor, 160th of one horse power, drives the disc. The counting attachment is made of parts of an old adding machine, counting 36 sheep a minute, or 2,160 an hour. Other parts are made of parts of an alarm clock which used to rouse Mr. Martin before he became a victim of insomnia and took to inventing sheep counters.

Lulled by Own Invention.

To demonstrate his invention, Mr. Martin pulled down a folding wall bed, stretched out, and kept his eyes on the sheep as it jumped and jumped.

". . . 2,983 . . ." he muttered.

"Wake me up for supper."

Jogging Mr. Martin's shoulder, an interviewer induced his partial return to wakefulness. During this interval Mr. Martin said he was planning a new model, on the movie projector principle, which will throw the silhouette of the jumping sheep on the ceiling.

"Or maybe I won't use a sheep," said Mr. Martin. "Maybe I will use Hitler chasing the City of Flint around and around a Norwegian fjord."

PLANE SECRETS PUT AT DISPOSAL OF THE EMPIRES

Nazis Barred Under Terms of Ruling.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Concurrently with enactment of the neutrality repealer the Roosevelt administration, it was learned today, acted to place American military secrets at the disposal of Great Britain and France and to withhold them from Germany.

The aeronautical board of the United States army and navy issued revised regulations waiving important restrictions which were designed originally to reserve to the army and navy the benefit of the latest developments in the construction of military aircraft.

One of the principal provisions of the original regulations provided that when the United States government had accepted a military plane for the equipment of our armed forces, the manufacturer thereof should not sell any planes of that design to a foreign purchaser within 18 months thereafter.

Gives Foreigners Even Start.

By this device the United States was to be given an 18 month start over any foreign nation in the utilization of the fruits of American genius in the design of military aircraft. In the revised regulations this provision is omitted.

As a result, foreign purchasers will be able to obtain American planes as soon as the United States government can get them from private manufacturers. That the new regulations will work to the disadvantage of our army and navy is denied by the administration. Foreign orders, it is stated, are to be cleared thru a priority committee to prevent construction of planes for the American army and navy being sidetracked in favor of production for Britain and France.

Recalls French Secret Deal.

An analogous question was involved in the exposure last winter of President Roosevelt's secret deal with the French government to permit purchase of military planes being constructed by the Douglas corporation under American army supervision, and incorporating secret devices invented by American army experts. This plane, the latest word in military aircraft design, was to be entered in a competiton with other planes for acceptance by the United States government.

The secret deal was exposed when the first of the completed Douglas bombers crashed during a trial flight, killing the American pilot and injuring a French army officer who was a passenger. When inquiry was made of the reason for a French army officer in the plane, it became known that he was there in pursuance of an arrangement Mr. Roosevelt had made with the French government to enable purchase of a large number of these Douglas planes in advance of the submission of the plane to the war department, notwithstanding its construction under army supervision.

Army Advisers Overruled.

It then leaked out that the President, in entering into this arrangement, had acted at the instance of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, and had overruled strenuous objections by Secretary of War Henry Woodring and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of the army general staff. The war department held the deal to be in violation of the regulations to insure airplane purchase priority to the army and navy.

The senate military affairs committee conducted an investigation of the affair, in the course of which it heard the President's explanation during a session at the White House. Congress reverberated for days thereafter with reports of what occurred in that secret session.

Makers Must Ask Permission.

Mr. Roosevelt, according to members of the committee, defended his partiality for France with the assertion that anything that strengthened French national defense also strengthened American national defense. America's first line of defense is in France, the President said.

The new regulations of the aeronautical board for "aircraft, aircraft engines, and items of aircraft equipment" make it possible for manu-

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

BRITONS ASSAIL MUDDLING RULE OF FOOD SUPPLY

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's war cabinet, which grips the reins of wartime Great Britain with a totalitarian iron hand, will be challenged in the house of commons on Wednesday because of the chaotic muddle of food distribution in the nation.

The breakdown of machinery set up by the cabinet at the start of the war to parcel out food supplies to wholesalers and retailers has resulted in daily reports of local shortages in the midst of comparative plenty.

Opposition members of parliament intend to demand explanations from the government about the operations of the wartime food ministry, which was established to control and distribute food supplies of the nation under the guidance of the cabinet.

Forgot Shift of Population.

Criticism is based on arguments that the government, in arranging the food plans, allowed no margin to deal with changes in the geographical distribution of population arising from the removal of women and children from town to country. There is no general shortage of meat, for instance, critics assert, but in releasing supplies the government ignored intervals in the arrival of imports, constituting 50 per cent of the country's total meat consumption.

In other commodities, such as sugar, controled in bulk by the government, the shortage is blamed partly on failure of authorities to prevent hoarding. Thousands of housewives, fearing strict rationing and scarcity after the outbreak of the war, accumulated sizeable reserves of sugar and other foods which could be stored easily.

Shortages in Industrial Towns.

Reports in the British press show that 80 industrial towns in various parts of the country now are facing a shortage of butter, bacon, sugar and other basic foods. At the same time there are reports of oversupply in other districts.

One Lancashire mining town had only 2,576 pounds of butter on hand last week to be divided among 36,000 men, women and children.

From the south of England it is revealed that a big Dover provision store supplying customers with more than 1,400 pounds of chilled beef weekly recently was allotted by control authorities only 879 pounds, a little more than half of the normal requirements.

At the outbreak of the war the government commandeered all supplies of butter in stores of provision merchants and resold them at a profit of $5.40 per hundredweight [112 pounds].

Eggs 60 Cents a Dozen.

As Britain enters the 10th week of the war housewives are confronted with higher prices for eggs, gas, coal, and kerosene which threatens to saddle millions of dollars yearly on the nation's already strained household budgets.

Starting tomorrow, large size, home produced eggs will cost 60 cents a dozen—5 cents more. Pithead prices for coal will be raised 20 cents a ton in England and Scotland and 26½ cents a ton in Wales. Kerosene will cost an extra 2 cents a gallon.

London Hospital Will Hide Radium Below River Bed

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A well is being dug 50 feet in the Thames river bed under Westminster hospital for the hospital's radium supply, valued at between $120,000 and $160,000. Steel tubing in which the radium will be stored nightly and during air raids has been sunk through the cement base on which the hospital stands.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 6:29. Sunset, 4:38. Moon rises at 2:08 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are visible most of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Monday, gentle to moderate northwest winds, becoming variable; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, becoming unsettled.

ILLINOIS: Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, becoming unsettled, with showers by night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Nov. 6:

3 a.m.	34	9 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	*47
4 a.m.	33	10 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	46
5 a.m.	33	11 a.m.	41	5 p.m.	45
6 a.m.	†32	Noon	42	6 p.m.	44
7 a.m.	32	1 p.m.	43	7 p.m.	44
8 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	46	8 p.m.	‡41
9 p.m.	41				
10 p.m.	41				
11 p.m.	40				
Midn't.	40				
1 a.m.	40				
2 a.m.	40				

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Nov. 5:

Mean temperature, 40; normal, 45; Nov. deficiency, 41 deg.; excess since Jan. 1, 781 deg.

Precipitation, none; Nov. deficiency, .18 in.

Total since Jan. 1, 25.83 in. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.97 in.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the southwest, at 1:36 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on Page 23.]

NOTES DROPPED FROM SHIP BARE NAZI-RED ACTS

Norwegians Reject German Demands.

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 5.—Despite orders which prohibited publication of the ship's log, sailors aboard the American freighter City of Flint today revealed in extensive detail their adventures aboard the vessel in the hands of a German prize crew.

Members of the crew told their stories by dropping notes over the side of the ship to correspondents, as they awaited impatiently the next move in the international diplomatic game in which the ship has become entangled.

The Norwegian government today formally rejected Germany's demand for internment of the Flint, which was released from the custody of a Nazi prize crew on Saturday. Meanwhile, Capt. Joseph Gainard held all his men aboard ship pending orders from the American state department as to where the ship shall go next.

Captured by Battleship.

The Flint was under German command from Oct. 9, when it was captured by the battleship Deutschland, until Saturday, when the Norwegian government returned it to the American crew over the protest of the German government. It was returned because the ship had violated an order not to anchor in Norwegian waters.

The sailors appeared in excellent spirits as they scribbled notes about their adventure. They said that the German prize crew, now interned in Haugesund, Norway, always was armed and kept a strict watch over the Americans.

"After our capture we continued to the Russian port of Murmansk, where we anchored in a cluster of German vessels," said one of the sailors' notes. "The easiest ship to recognize was the Bremen, laying at anchor and painted a sordid gray color. This vessel and many other German vessels saluted us when we passed them to our anchorage. However, let us not forget that the Germans were in full control of our vessel and we were not informed of much.

Russians Come Aboard.

"We arrived at the Russian port Oct. 23. The Russians came aboard the same evening, examining our papers and cargo. This lasted until 3 o'clock the next morning.

"During the next few days we were in possession of the ship, believing that the German crew had been interned in Russia, but two days later the Russians boarded the ship, accompanied by the Germans, who again took command of the vessel. We asked Capt. Gainard to explain the situation. We had a conference with him and expressed our confidence in him.

Ship Leaves Murmansk.

"The vessel left Murmansk Oct. 28 at 6:30. We arrived at Tromsoe, Norway, again anchoring in the harbor. [The German crew had put the Flint in at Tromsoe en route to Murmansk.] We took on provisions at 4:30 p. m. and then sailed, bound for Germany. We sighted a British man of war on Nov. 2 at midnight but a Norwegian vessel arrived and the British vessel left Norwegian territorial waters. We then went to Haugesund and thence to Bergen."

"The story about the sick sailor in Haugesund," a member of the crew was asked, "was he as ill as the Germans said?"

"O, he wasn't so sick; perhaps he was sick of playing Robinson Crusoe, but he had tripped over a barrel. He hurt his legs, which were slightly inflamed. They were bandaged, and he is getting better now. His name is Abraham Sellars."

Danish Colors Used.

Another crew member told in his notes that after the Germans seized the vessel the American flag and the name of the ship were painted over. The Danish national colors were substituted.

Another slip said that the German officers attempted on the afternoon of Oct. 28 to sail the Flint from the Russian port, but Russian naval craft ordered the ship to stop "and we had to moor with our anchor light lit, but a couple of hours later we were allowed to depart."

The note, giving further details of the trip down the Norwegian coast, said:

"We did not see many ships. On the night of Oct. 29 around 8 o'clock a pilot boarded in order to guide us

© by Fox Film Co.

OWS UP.

nows from experience! When s and treats the wound, then t. Band-Aid is a neat, ready- antly. It's easy to apply. And -to-bandage surfaces. Be sure y by Johnson and Johnson.

n & Johnson
D-AID
U. S. PAT. OFF.
BANDAGES

into the waters along the Norwegian coast, the Germans claiming permission to go inside Norwegian territorial borders.

"Again we stopped at Tromsoe, departing under the German flag and escorted by a Norwegian torpedo boat. We stopped Tuesday off a small town, changing our pilot. Among other things we saw a large German freighter putting to sea outside the three mile border.

"The Germans did not have enough money to pay the pilot or pay for the fresh water obtained at Tromsoe. The captain had to lay it out. On Wednesday we got a long way south, nearing the real war zone. It began to get thrilling and dangerous. On Thursday we sighted a British man of war. However, now we are free again after an exciting experience."

Norway Spurns Nazi Demand.

OSLO, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Norwegian government today rejected a German demand that the American freighter City of Flint be interned despite the fact Norway had released the ship and interned her German prize crew.

In a formal statement the government said the Germans had brought the captive ship into port at Haugesund from Murmansk, Russia, contrary to Norwegian orders. The German commander was quoted by the statement as saying he acted "according to orders from my government."

He asserted he wanted to confer with the German consul at Haugesund, 75 miles south of Bergen, before attempting to run the British North sea blockade to a German port.

A Different Reason.

Previously he had given as his reason that a sick member of the American crew needed medical attention. A Norwegian doctor visited the ship and found the man's injuries "insignificant" before the vessel anchored, the communique said.

The German commander was said to have agreed to refrain from anchoring, but did so anyway. The Norwegian announcement said this violated international law and that in consequence the German crew was interned and the ship returned to her American commander Saturday.

A protest "against the way in which Norwegian authorities acted" was delivered by the German chargé d'affaires Saturday, but "the foreign minister on the spot showed that the protest was without reason," the announcement said.

Whole Action Explained.

Further discussion ensued and the German government "demanded that the City of Flint be held back as long as the case was being discussed between the two governments, but the Norwegian government found no legal basis for taking such steps against the American boat," the communique said.

"The Norwegian government has explained the whole action in this matter in a note which today has been delivered to the German chargé d'affaires."

TELLS HOW NAZI RAIDER SANK HIS SHIP BY GUNFIRE

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Definite word that the German raider that sank the British freighter Clement on Sept. 30 was the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, was given here tonight by the Clement's captain, F. C. P. Harris.

Harris related that while sailing to Bahia he saw the battleship from which a plane took off. He said the "plane circled over us and without warning spattered the bridge with machine gun fire. Three times the plane circled round us sending machine gun bullets into the bridge at each turn, but the only man hit was the chief officer. He was slightly wounded in the hand.

"I ordered the crew of 50 into the boats. I had gone into one myself when a picket boat from the German battleship came alongside. They told me and Chief Engineer Bryant to get into the picket boat and our boats were allowed to go. The Germans then carried a number of bombs from the picket boat to the Clement, but for some reason they did not explode.

The Admiral Scheer then sank the Clement by shellfire from about a mile off. We were only five hours aboard the Scheer when they took over the Greek vessel Papalemos and transferred us."

Destination Puzzles

(Story starts on page 1.)

Distances to some of the principal English and Scotch ports to which the City of Flint may cruise from Bergen, Norway.

MUSSOLINI HOLDS SERIES OF TALKS WITH WAR CHIEFS

Orders Amplifying of Army Units.

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP).—A series of conferences between Premier Mussolini and Italy's military chiefs, during which Il Duce gave Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, his new undersecretary of war, instructions for "preparing and amplifying army units," was announced officially tonight in a communique.

Another communique said Mussolini talked for two hours with Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, army chief of staff, and one hour with Crown Prince Umberto "about questions of a military character connected with the army he commands."

New as Chief of Staff.

The crown prince and Marshal Graziani each commands one of the two groups into which the army was divided on Aug. 31; Graziani, in addition, became army chief of staff and Gen. Soddu undersecretary of war in the overhauling of the Fascist leadership last Tuesday.

Italy tonight came to the eve of the second anniversary of her alignment with Germany and Japan in the anti-comintern pact with the ideological alliance shaken by war in Europe and shifting political alliances.

A Sharp Contrast.

The second anniversary of the pact finds Germany at war and receiving the aid of Russia whose leader, Josef Stalin, is the supreme chief of the communist international.

By contrast, it was recalled that when Adolf Hitler welcomed Italy into the pact two years ago he expressed satisfaction that the "community of nations united in a defense against the bolshevist world menace has been increased."

C. I. O. IN CANADA, GOING IT ALONE, OFFERS WAR AID

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 5.—The Canadian Committee for Industrial Organization announced today that it had assumed complete independence in the Canadian sphere. At the same time it pledged its aid to Canada in the war.

Silbey Barrett, Canadian vice president of the United Mine Workers and national director of the C. I. O., said that for the first time complete authority and national autonomy had been invested in the C. I. O. Behind the assumption of national autonomy is understood to be a desire to escape from some of the associations connected with the record of the parent body, whose entry into Canada was vigorously combatted by the Ontario government two years ago.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Indpend. Hall	New York	Bordeaux
Amer. Importer	New York	Belfast
Western Land.	New York	Southampton.

Departed.	From.	For.
Pres. Harrison	New York	Orient

FOOD COST RISES DESPITE DRIVE BY BERLIN'S POLICE

Housewives Find Good Vegetables Scarcer.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—German housewives who go to market complain that, despite drastic police regulations forbidding increases in prices, only those who can afford to pay higher prices can obtain vegetables and fruits of the better grade.

Dealers explain the higher prices by claiming they are forced to buy staples they do not need in order to obtain smaller quantities of saleable goods. As one dealer said he had to buy 100 pounds of cabbage to get 50 pounds of Brussels sprouts from a wholesaler. Because cabbages and potatoes are the only vegetables Berliners will be able to obtain in a few weeks, they do not buy cabbages now and storekeepers lose on the cabbage-sprout deal, the market man said. They increase the price of the Brussels sprouts to try to make up for the loss on the cabbages.

Market Men Draw Fines.

Market men risk severe punishment since these double deals are forbidden. Even the buyer may be penalized. Police try to prevent the double deals. At one small market dealers have paid $11,000 in fines since the war started.

In view of new war taxes and shortage of goods, owners of a number of small stores which are kept open only a few hours daily are thinking of opening only a few days a week.

The number of cigaret stands is dwindling because supplies are inadequate to assure a livelihood to the dealers. Candy stores are closed much of each day because of insufficient stock.

In one big Berlin restaurant I saw a diplomat hand a waiter a pepper shaker and tell him it was broken. The waiter smiled and said the restaurant was out of pepper and probably would be unable to get more.

One must be an exceedingly good customer for one's grocer to let one have a package of spices, for no spices are sold now.

Imported Food Costly.

If one has friends abroad and can obtain permission to have food sent in, it is costly. If a friend got permission of Holland to send a pound of coffee, for instance, it would cost him about 60 cents. The receiver would pay 64 cents in German duty, bringing the cost to $1.24 a pound without the postman's tip.

Germany permits a foreign correspondent to receive each week one package of foodstuffs weighing five kilograms [11.02 pounds] provided full duty is paid.

Denmark heretofore has been a good source of foodstuffs. A package containing a kilogram [2.21 pounds] of salted butter, two kilograms of Danish bacon, and one kilogram of cheese, almost nine pounds altogether, costs $3.90, including parcel post in Copenhagen. In Berlin one pays $2 duty and the postman's tip. The average cost of a pound of butter, lard, or cheese sent from Denmark is 65 cents.

Roses 30 Cents Each, Wholesale.

A rose today costs 30 to 35 cents wholesale in Berlin. Apples are plentiful, but oranges and lemons are seen only in high class restaurants, and there but occasionally.

Wines and hard liquor still can be had, but the liquor is on sale in small quantities only. Even vermouth can be bought only a bottle at a time. Despite the war tax on liquor, the citizens have bought freely, empty shelves in many Berlin stores indicate.

Brings War Bride

(Story in Adjoining Column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The Rev. C. K. Wiencke Jr. and his bride after their arrival in New Orleans yesterday.

A Broken Jaw Is Added to Actor Howard's Injuries

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Leslie Howard, British stage and screen star, suffered a fractured jaw in a blackout traffic accident last night, his sister, Dorice Howard, said tonight. In an earlier report yesterday Howard was said to have suffered only chest and facial injuries.

TRANSOM THIEF GETS $292 LOOT.

A thief yesterday forced himself thru a transom into the apartment of Daniel Newman, 7310 Yates avenue, and stole $7 and several rings and other articles of jewelry of a total value of $292.

IOWA MINISTER BEATS NAZI BAN; HOME WITH BRIDE

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Rev. G. K. Wiencke Jr., 27 years old, of Northboro, Ia., arrived here early today, safe thru the war zone and delighted that a German official's ignorance of the English language made it possible for him to bring his bride home with him.

The Lutheran pastor went to Germany in July, married the sweetheart of his student days abroad, took a boat trip down the Danube and suddenly discovered they were in the midst of the confusion of war. They hurried to Dormstadt, home of the bride, and tried frantically to obtain a passport. He received one passport for himself only. Fearfully he took it to the proper German official.

"I laid the passport in front of him," said the Rev. Mr. Wienke as he sat with his wife in the cabin of the City of Joliet, which brought them to this country from Rotterdam. "The passport read 'Mister or Madam.' The official didn't realize the difference between the words 'and' and 'or.' He thought the document read 'Mister and Madame' and gave us both approval to leave Germany."

BURGLARS RANSACK OFFICES.

Burglars yesterday ransacked the offices of the Illinois Fireproof Cover company at 228 West Kinzie street. They were unable to open the safe and fled without any loot. It was the fourth time since February that the offices were ransacked.

SWIMS IN SEA TO PUSH MINE TO SAFE PLACE

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Inhabitants of an east coast town credited their safety tonight to Leon Romyn, 35 year old trawler skipper. They said he swam out and pushed a drifting mine to a safe place on the beach. A dozen homes were damaged earlier in the week by the explosion of a mine which struck the seawall.

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A'pealing dishes—luscious things
To charm the appetite.
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26337—South of the Border & Holriger Schottische. — *Sammy Kaye's Orch.*
26336—What's New? & What Goes On Behind Your Eyes? — *Hal Kemp's Orch.*

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Fashion demands a well corseted figure — Goldblatt's prescribe PN garments to that end. Our expert corsetieres fit you to perfection—thus eliminating any abdominal or hip bulges you may have.

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Tuxedos and Tails included

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THE NEIGHBORS

By George Clark

"Now, run along and stop bothering Daddy or you can't come to any more games!"

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FIFTH FLOOR

GAMELIN DEFINES WAR AS ONE FOR 'A WAY OF LIFE'

American Writers Meet French Generalissimo.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 5.—For the first time since the war began, American correspondents, a group of whom will leave shortly for the front, today met the man on whose intelligence and character the destinies of the empires may depend — Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin. It was an impressive encounter in the simple office where Marshal Joseph J. C. Joffre, who turned the Germans back in the Battle of the Marne and was Gen. Gamelin's chief in 1914, used to work.

Gen. Gamelin.

Short and straight in a simple officer's uniform with laced field boots and a Sam Browne belt without the shoulder strap, after the French fashion, the generalissimo shook hands with all and then, standing in the center of the room, made a speech of welcome.

Writers Put on Uniforms.

The newspaper men, making their first formal appearance as war correspondents tho they have already been to the front on visits, formed a picturesque group. Half were in uniforms ranging thru various degrees of martial elegance, and one turned out in a cavalry officer's gear complete with spurs. Correspondents who cover the British front but were in Paris on leave wore regulation British officers' uniforms, others wore American uniforms, and about half had no uniforms.

If this assembly amused the generalissimo, there was no trace of it on his kindly and soldierly face. His manner was simple and formal. He asked us not to use anything he said as a formal statement because it is the business of soldiers to serve their country and not make speeches, but he gave the impression that modesty was a strong motive.

In speaking of the armies he commands, their morale and equipment, he said the correspondents would get a good impression of both when they went to the front.

Gamelin offered the correspondents full facilities to come in contact with front line troops and said the only information which would be withheld would be that which must be kept from the Germans.

Nazis Shell Forbach.

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP).—Nazi artillery methodically today bombarded the deserted key frontier city of Forbach and French posts in the German Warndt forest.

Observers said they apparently were trying to smash approaches to the city and French communications with Warndt forest gun emplacements.

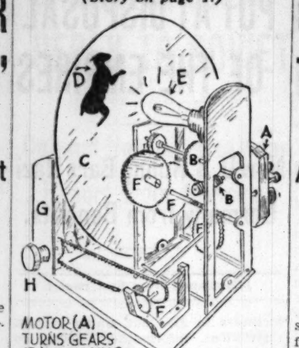
Counting yesterday's operations, the observers estimated 150 shells crashed into Forbach and 150 more on French lines between Sarreguemines and Bitche on Rohrbach plateau farther east.

French guns returned the fire.

Eugene Auguste Marquais has been named France's paymaster general for government purchases of supplies in the United States.

For Sleeplessness

(Story on page 1.)


MOTOR(A) TURNS GEARS (B), CAUSING GLASS DISC(C) TO REVOLVE. AS BLACK SHEEP(D) WHICH IS IMPOSED UPON DISC, PASSES IN FRONT OF LIGHT(E) ITS IMAGE APPEARS IN WINDOW OF BOX. GEARS(FFFF) OPERATE ADDING MACHINE(G), COUNTING THE SHEEP WHILE INSOMNIA VICTIM SLEEPS. IN THE MORNING HE READS COUNTER, RESETS IT AT ZERO WITH KNOB(H)

An inventor who suffered from insomnia and found counting sheep irritating devised this machine to do the counting for him. The diagram above explains its mechanism and below is a sketch of the face of the device as the sleepless one sees it.

LEADERS OF INDIA REJECT VICEROY'S OFFER OF OFFICES

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 5 (AP).—Correspondence issued tonight disclosed that Indian leaders and the viceroy were deadlocked over India's wartime course. Lord Linlithgow, the viceroy, reported he had offered posts in the executive council, India's central governing body, to representatives of the Hindu Congress party and the Moslem league.

Lord Linlithgow's letter to Mohandas K. Gandhi, Hindu leader; Rajendra Prasad, president of the Congress party, and Ali Jinnah, Moslem league leader, urged coöperation with the existing central government.

Prasad replied that his party stood by its original demand for a new constitution giving India immediate independence. Refusal by Britain has caused governments of a number of provinces to resign. The British oppose dominion status until internal problems have been solved.

Makes Chute Leap from Point Near Stratosphere

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP).—A 32,808 foot [6.2 miles] parachute jump, said to be the first ever made from a point so near the stratosphere, was reported today by Izvestia, government newspaper. The stratosphere begins at an altitude of about seven miles. The jumper was Y. M. Solodovnik, who wore a special suit and landed in 22 minutes after drifting 10 miles.

TELLS OF PICKING UP 350 FROM TWO TORPEDOED SHIPS

Attacked Half Hour Apart in North Atlantic.

(Pictures on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—The dramatic story of the rescue of 350 persons from two torpedoed British freighters, about 500 miles off the coast of France, was told today as the American-France liner Independence Hall docked at Hoboken.

At the climax of the rescue scene in a darkened sea about the graveyard of one ship, a German submarine drew close enough to learn its victim's name and to thank the American rescuers for picking up survivors.

Mingled in the stories of heroism and the quiet bravery of 35 or 40 women survivors were reports of fright among Lascar [East Indian] seamen from a sunken ship who had to be beaten with ax handles lest they throw lifeboats into panic.

The Independence Hall, with Capt. D. J. McKenzie in command, left Bordeaux on Oct. 14 with 48 passengers.

Rescue Ship Alters Course.

On Oct. 17, at 4:20 p. m., Capt. McKenzie's wireless caught a call for help from the freighter Yorkshire, then about 21 miles away. Thirty minutes later, as McKenzie proceeded on a changed course to give aid to the Yorkshire, there came a second call. It was from the freighter City of Mandalay. She had been torpedoed and the crew had taken to the boats.

The Mandalay's position was only about a mile and a half from the Independence Hall, so it was hardly five minutes after the call that the torpedoed ship was sighted.

"She appeared to be settling, and suddenly she buckled amidships, the bow and stern almost touching as she went under," McKenzie said.

Lifeboats Floundering.

"The sea was choppy and rough. Four lifeboats were having rough going. Two obviously were waterlogged. I ordered one of my boats away to aid them.

"By 7:22 p. m. we had the crew of 72 and one passenger aboard. Seven were lost in the sea."

As the rescuers worked thru the oily waters the submarine which had sent the Mandalay to the bottom appeared on the surface.

"What ship was that?" asked a voice from the U-boat.

"The City of Mandalay," an officer of the freighter yelled back.

"That's what you get for fighting Germany," said the man on the undersea boat's deck.

The submarine then flashed a message to Capt. McKenzie asking if every one had been picked up. McKenzie messaged: "Yes."

U-Boat Flashes Thanks.

"Thank you," the U-boat flashed, and then disappeared.

"It was dark when I reached the six lifeboats and the motor launch of the Yorkshire, at 9:36 p. m.," McKenzie said, describing the second mass rescue. "The six lifeboats were tied in a chain, with the power launch at their head."

From the Yorkshire's lifeboats 277 persons, including passengers and crew, were rescued. More than 35 were women and some had babies in their arms.

Among the survivors of the Yorkshire was Rear Admiral D. M. T. Bedford of the royal navy. Another was Lieut. Col. E. W. Wade of the British army, who lost his wife and two children in the disaster.

"The Lascar sailors of the Yorkshire seemed to have gone berserk in the lifeboats," one Independence Hall passenger said. "We could see officers hitting them on the head with ax handles to subdue them."

"One man, whose wife was lost from the Yorkshire, leaped overboard from the lifeboat with a 1 month old baby in his arms," said Mrs. Arthur Adetto, a passenger. "They were in the oil-slicked water for almost an hour before being picked up."

Capt. McKenzie estimated that 57 persons were lost on the Yorkshire.

SHALL WE LABOR FOR PEACE? TWO SENATORS SPLIT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Senator Edwin C. Johnson [D., Col.] suggested tonight that the United States of America exert its influence to end the European war by a negotiated peace, and drew the reply from Senator Elmer Thomas [D., Okla.] that this country had best mind its own business.

The two senators discussed in a broadcast the question: Should America do something now about peace?

Johnson asserted that neutrals have not only a public interest in war, but rights, duties, and responsibilities. "In this war," he added, "the rights and interests of the neutrals have been ignored flagrantly and they have taken the shabby treatment accorded them by the belligerents lying down and without concerted protest."

Thomas declared: "We should not now, in time of war, without an invitation, voluntarily take any action which might possibly lead to national embarrassment if not to actual war."

PEACE IS AMERICA'S ROLE, INSISTS HEAD OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 [Special].—The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, head of the Episcopal church in the United States, told communicants by radio today that the cause of international justice and permanent peace would be set back if the United States enters the European war.

Bishop Tucker said America's avoidance of entry into the war thus far was due more to geography than to superior virtues. He declared:

"As a nation we would not render the best service to the cause of justice and peace by taking part in any of the conflicts now being waged. Our primary responsibilities as Christians living in a neutral nation is to use every effort to make our country in reality Christian."

The bishop spoke on the eve of the opening of the fall meeting of the Episcopal house of bishops here. The bishops will vote on the request of Hayward S. Ablewhite, former bishop of Marquette, Mich., that he be deposed from the church. Ablewhite is serving a sentence of from 1 to 10 years in the Jackson, Mich., prison for embezzlement of church funds. Another important subject before the bishops will be the proposed union of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches of the United States. Churchmen have been working on a merger for two years.

FRENCH IN BASEL HONOR THE DEAD OF OLDER WARS

Ceremony Is Saddened by New Conflict.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 5.—Two hundred members of Basel's French colony today gathered at Kannenfeld cemetery to pay tribute to the memory of 30 French soldiers who fell in the wars of 1870 and 1914.

As relatives and friends of the dead soldiers entered the burial ground they had to turn aside to pass around a sandbagged machine gun emplacement constructed by the Swiss as a defensive measure in the war of 1939.

Added Note of Sadness.

This ceremony has been going on for many years, but today it was conducted with an added note of sadness.

There were no fife and drum corps this year and no bands played funeral marches. About 50 French veterans of the world war stood silently in military formation, hats in hand, as Charles Daumont, president of the French colony in Basel, made a few brief remarks.

"This isn't the time, when we are facing a new slaughter, to make long speeches," he said. "I ask you simply to think of those who have lost their lives fighting for the freedom of Europe."

Two Wreaths On Monument.

Two wreaths then were laid on the monument of red sandstone which bears the names of the soldiers buried here. One of the wreaths was inscribed: "In memory of the reunion of Alsace and Lorraine with France."

After the war of 1870, Germany seized these two provinces from France. They remained a part of Germany until France won them back in the world war.

Hostile Crowd Stones Car of British Fascist Leader

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—A hostile crowd stoned Sir Oswald Mosley's automobile tonight after the British Fascist leader told a meeting, "We want peace because we want to get on with our job of building up the British empire." Sir Oswald was not hit, altho several persons were injured slightly.

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Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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JOHNSTON & MURPHY
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There's a quality look to a J&M shoe that says "Johnston & Murphy" as emphatically as the label. This shoe is a new blucher type with a full double sole—made on the famous Ambassador last. It certainly has style—and comfort, too. Try it on—you'll want to walk right out in it
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State at Jackson

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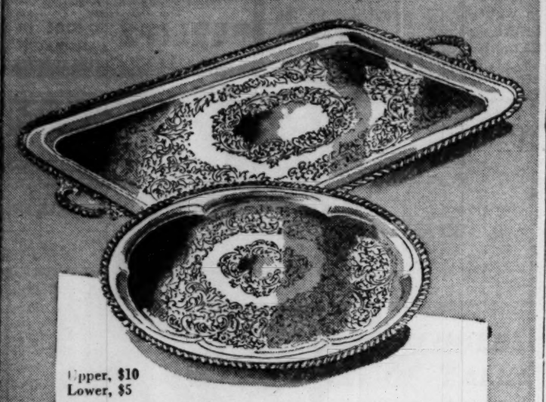

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First Floor, South, Wabash
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GERMANY PLANS MORE EXTENDED WARFARE ON SEA

Raiders Will Seek to Halt American Materials.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP).—Intensification of sea warfare appeared today the most likely German reaction to lifting of the American arms embargo.

"American arms have been made available to our enemies but these materials will have to get past our raiders," was a comment made frequently by informed persons.

It was intimated also that in view of the loss of the American freighter City of Flint, released from her German prize crew by Norway, sea borne contraband would be dealt with more sternly by Germany.

Some sources said that if the City of Flint had been sunk there would be no chance now of her cargo reaching Great Britain.

Put Burden on Roosevelt.

In the first authoritative reaction to the lifting of the arms embargo by the United States, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, foreign office mouthpiece, said the action had placed a "serious responsibility" upon President Roosevelt.

Korrespondenz built up arguments on extensive quotations from speeches in 1935 and 1936 by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in an effort to show that both took "positive" stands that belligerents would not be permitted to acquire arms in the United States.

"Actually it took months before the government could push thru a change in the neutrality law," Korrespondenz stated. "Even now the voting relationship in the final decision of the house of representatives shows to what degree scruples against lifting the arms embargo remained up to the last moment."

Refers to Bryan's Stand.

Korrespondenz then recalled that American Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan in a note to the German ambassador on Aug. 22, 1915, had said any change in the neutrality legislation during wartime which would influence the United States' relationship to belligerents would be an "unjustified deviation" from the principle of strict neutrality.

"Only the group of former war profiteers has remained consistent in its acts and endeavors—namely those who, as in the last war, would like to buy their profits with the blood and prosperity of other peoples. The President himself once warned of false profits which American industry and agriculture pursued in the world war and which the entire country, as well as all other peoples, had to pay for with years of economic crisis from which the United States has not recovered even today," Korrespondenz concluded.

Calls America an Industrial Base.

The nearest approach to a public declaration that intensified sea war was in prospect was made in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which said:

"Thru a change in American neutrality legislation there becomes available to the western powers an industrial base of extraordinary capacities while the noose of the British blockade around the reich is being removed by ever increasing coöperation between Germany and Russia.

"Germany's lifeline extends to the distant Pacific and it cannot be disturbed by enemy action.

"In contrast, American support of the western powers is dependent on countermeasures which the reich may take on the Atlantic."

While the war at sea engaged the attention of the nation's leaders, the army high command again reported a dull time on the western front.

Winter Stills Western Front.

Oncoming winter mud and rain obviously discouraged offensives from either side.

While in Berlin there had been a growing belief that some offensive action was expected soon, the impression among soldiers changed to belief that strategists might decide against serious winter fighting and that troops of both sides would be allowed to hole up in the Maginot and Siegfried fortifications for the winter.

But winter is of less hindrance at sea. German marine quarters were agitated by reports that Britain now would seek to halt all of Germany's sea-borne exports carried in neutral vessels.

[Reports circulated in London on Friday that the contraband control program might be extended to the seizure of German exports. An official statement, it was said, probably would be made this week.]

A German spokesman promptly countered with a threat that British exports, particularly those to the Scandinavian nations, would be stopped in retaliation.

"Exports from Germany under no conditions are contraband because wares shipped out of Germany certainly could not strengthen Germany's war economy," the official news agency, D. N. B., said.

"Moreover, neutrals would be hit because goods leaving German ports are the property of neutral purchasers. . . . But England must reflect that it is possible for Germany to block English exports in neutral ships such, for instance, as coal shipments to the Scandinavian lands."

Browder Calls for Quick Action by American Reds

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 [Special].—Earl Browder, secretary of the communist party, attacked President Roosevelt tonight as a spokesman for Wall street and as "a reconciled ally of economic royalists," dismissed the New Deal as a "forgotten liberal dream," and called on his followers to duplicate the feat of Russian bolsheviki in achieving socialism by "a quick transition."

Browder, who is under federal indictment in New York on a passport fraud charge, speaking at a meeting celebrating the 22d anniversary of the soviet union, laid down the basis for a new line for his party to replace its "popular front" line which was outmoded by the Russo-German rapprochement.

Browder asserted that the Roosevelt administration was persistently and systematically provoking an atmosphere of bad relations between this country and the soviet union.

"Such a course," he said, "is capable of rational explanation only upon the assumption that Washington, having proclaimed its unneutrality in thought is preparing rapidly to become unneutral in deed, that is, to enter the imperialist war in support of Britain and France.

"This imperialist war is tearing away the veils of hypocrisy behind which the monoply capitalists were hiding their ruthless dictatorship. Thus 'democratic' France is already indistinguishable in the brutality of its inner régime from Fascist dictatorships.

"Thus democratic America even while it is technically neutral, forgets its liberal dream about a 'new deal' and loses itself in a wave of reactionary sentiment.

"The truly democratic working masses find themselves faced with a burgeoise which has been reunited against them, which drops its 'liberalism' like a wornout cloak, all from the hysteria that sweeps over them as they realize that they can no longer solve their problems, that it is equally dangerous for them to make war or to make peace, because in either case the working class is prepared to take the decision out of their palsied hands."

As for President Roosevelt, Browder said: "The President and his administration succumb more and more every day to greed for profits by American monopoly capital, and make use of their former prestige among the masses to secure their acceptance of the program of Wall street."

Browder in his speech admitted he had used a fake name in obtaining passports, but said it was necessary if he was to carry on his work at that time. He closed by declaring the communist party "advocates socialism for the United States as the only solution of our problems."

'WE WILL BEAT YOU WITH AMERICA'S AID,' BRITAIN TELLS NAZIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 5.—"Now we've got you," was the tenor of broadcasts in German from British stations the last two nights. Speakers, including the British minister of supply, Leslie Bergin, declared that since America has lifted its arms embargo the outcome of the war is certain and that Germans may feel assured that defeat is inevitable.

Bergin emphasized that England has plenty of money to spend in America. He tried hard to sell the Germans the idea that the economic might of America was a decisive factor in the present conflict and that England has the necessary tonnage to transport to Europe great numbers of warplanes now awaiting delivery. Bergin taunted the Germans for their lack of motor fuels.

PLANE SECRETS PUT AT DISPOSAL OF THE EMPIRES

New U.S. Ruling Bars Nazi Germany from Benefits.

[Continued from first page.]

facturers to give out, under certain restrictions, information relating to new airplane types not yet released for export to foreign agents. The provision dealing with this matter reads as follows:

"For the purpose of negotiating contracts prior to the date of release of an article for export, manufacturers may, upon request, be authorized to disclose to prospective purchasers, general information on the characteristics or performance of aircraft, engines, and items of equipment and accessories [except detailed design and manufacturing data] which are being considered for export sale at some future date.

"This information shall not be disclosed until such authorization has been granted by the war or the navy department in each case. Four copies of the information which the manufacturer desires to disclose shall be furnished the war or navy department with the request for its release. Only such information as is approved for release by these departments will be disclosed."

Can Deny Facts to Others.

Aviation observers pointed out that if the government wished to do so, it could, under this clause, deny information to German and Russian agents about new plane types.

Another provision of the new regulations asserts that "financial consideration of the contracts" signed by American airplane manufacturers with foreign purchasers may be omitted from copies of the contracts furnished to the war and navy departments. Reports have been current during the last week in aeronautical circles that the British and French governments were making advances of millions of dollars to manufacturers for plant expansion and that these advances were to be absorbed in the prices of planes delivered to them.

The new contract regulation would make it unnecessary for the manufacturers to report the details of any such financial arrangements to the government.

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Special price, 95c pair

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It's November for Values . . . in our Cavalcade of Winter Coats

Silver Fox
Forstmann's Wool
35½-43½. $129.75

Special Purchase! Superbly Furred
AFTERNOON COATS
usually found only at much higher prices
$129.75

Quality furs . . . deep, rich frosty-bright Silver Fox, or dark, glamorous Persian Lamb curled within an inch of its life . . . these two fashion-favored furs are used generously on winter coats designed like works of art. Right now, when winter has shown its hand, you'll be wise to take advantage of these wonder-working values. Come down today for the coat you like best in these very special November values.

The Coat Salon—Sixth Floor, North, State
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Persian Lamb
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Forstmann's Wool
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TODAY'S VERSION of Yesterday's favorite

ALASKA SEALSKIN

In the new

MATARA SAFARI BLACK

$295

Alaska Sealskin, as you know, is staging a spectacular comeback. But for today's smart full-length coat (of U. S. government pelts) you need pay but a fraction of what grandmother's tiny sealskin tippet cost. Also, you may choose from Safari Brown, Matara Taupe, or Black, in several styles—each a value extraordinary at this low price.

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We will refund your money if you can find smarter fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than Shayne's.

INDIVIDUALIZED BUDGET PLAN

JOHN T. SHAYNE

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

FINNS OBSERVE SABBATH; DELAY REPLY TO SOVIET

Cabinet Not Called to Hear Report from Moscow.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 5.—Arrival in Helsingfors today of the report of the Finnish delegation in Moscow accompanied by a request for further instructions for their negotiations with Dictator Josef Stalin and Premier Vyacheslav Molotov failed to move Premier Aimo Cajander into calling a meeting of the cabinet.

Premier Cajander.

Sunday remains Sunday in Finland and members of the government, together with their families, attended church services and observed a day of needed rest after the important meetings of the last week. The only comment available was that the negotiations were making slow but satisfactory progress.

The initiative remains with Moscow and the belligerent attitude of the soviet press failed to shake Finland's resolution not to surrender anything which would imperil her maritime interests in the Baltic or her position as a neutral northern state.

Offer Special Prayers.

Churches in Helsingfors were crowded with worshipers today and special prayers were offered for the welfare of the men and women now serving their country in guarding the eastern frontier.

Tomorrow the cabinet will begin consideration of counterproposals made by Stalin, who has indicated a willingness to make concessions to reach an understanding which is expected to secure a long period of peace in northern Europe.

The expense of the present mobilization, estimated at slightly over $200,000 daily, has not caused the slightest anxiety in the government. Risto Ryti, president of the Bank of Finland, told THE TRIBUNE that during the last seven years the country had practically wiped out its gross foreign indebtedness, which amounted to over $200,000,000, and could meet present defense expenditures for many months without difficulty.

Reds to Celebrate.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Finnish delegation, slightly more optimistic, apparently awaited instructions from their government tonight before resuming with soviet Russia talks which were expected to determine the question of war or peace between the two nations.

The Finns were understood to have agreed already to far-reaching concessions, but were holding out persistently on certain points. Altho hopeful of a compromise, the delegation was convinced they would be the heavy losers whatever the outcome.

Russia tomorrow begins a three-day celebration of the 22d anniversary of the communist revolution, one of the features of which will be a massive review of troops and workers by Dictator Josef Stalin and Commissar of War Klementi Voroshilov in Red square on Tuesday.

Official slogans for the celebration contained no anti-Fascist attacks, in contrast to last year. Moreover, they did not assail "imperialistic Britain and France."

Actress Sues Actor

[Acme Photo.]

ASTRID ALLWYN.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 5 [Special].—Only the details of court routine today stood between Astrid Allwyn and first hearings of her divorce suit against Robert Kent, also of the films. Charging cruelty, the suit was filed by the actress on Thursday. The actress asked custody of the couple's daughter, Kristina, and $100 a month for the child's support.

The suit used Kent's real name of Douglas W. Blackley.

The Kents were married in Tia Juana in January, 1937, after an elopement which surprised the film colony.

1,500,000 JEWS IN POLAND FACE DEATH BY HUNGER

Fare Worse than Brothers in Reich, Paris Hears.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The plight of Jews in the part of Poland that Germany has occupied is even worse than in the reich, stories reaching the Polish government and Jewish relief organizations here report.

One and a half million Jews, it is said, who remained in that area have been condemned to starvation by the Nazis. Confiscation of Jewish property is reported from Lodz and other towns in west Poland. It is also said to be proceeding on a large scale in Warsaw.

The big Jewish wholesale businesses have been taken over by Nazi commissioners, the reports say, and many profitable trades have been prohibited to Jews. The maximum amount of money the Jews are allowed to possess is said to be $400. On the pretext of searching for arms the Nazis are raiding Jewish homes and seizing valuable property. The funds of Jewish organizations have been seized and their hospitals and schools requisitioned. Only the Joint Jewish Distribution commission is allowed to distribute food to Jews who are chased from the lines in front of food stores. They are not given bread ration cards, the reports say. A "specialist" has arrived in Warsaw from Dachau to set up a concentration camp for Jews.

The situation in the provinces is reported to be worse still. Fifty Jews were reported killed in pogroms in Kaluszyn. Thirty were executed at Lukow. From Pultusk came the report that in one street one Jew in every house was executed for the alleged shooting of German soldiers.

In one village a Roman Catholic priest is said to have saved the lives of many Jews by offering himself as a hostage and making a contribution of $4,000.

FIREBUG IS BLAMED FOR STARTING BLAZE IN WAUKEGAN SCHOOL

Waukegan's firebug, who set four blazes in one night two weeks ago, set a fire early yesterday in the North school, 410 Franklin street. He broke a rear window in the building, went to the second floor library, piled papers under the librarian's desk, and set fire to them. The desk was destroyed but absence of a draft kept the fire from spreading.

Waukegan police and fire officials said they believed the fire was started by the same person who set blazes Oct. 22 at the M. H. Hussey & Co. lumber yard, the Gordon junk yard, a building at Sheridan road and Madison street, and a residence at 448 North Genesee street. These fires caused $20,000 damage. The authorities have been unable to obtain a clew to the firebug's identity.

Former Chicago Airplane Man Killed in Auto Crash

Rolla, Mo., Nov. 5 (AP).—Joseph F. Cerutti, 28 years old, airplane mechanic, was killed early today when his automobile overturned in a ditch 13 miles west of here. His present home was not known, but he formerly resided at 3619 Knox avenue in Chicago, where he was employed by American Airlines.

A B/G MEAL BOOK, good for $5.00 worth of meals, is YOURS for $4.50. See the B/G cashier. Keep the difference of 50 cents. Eat *as much as usual* but eat it for LESS. *Then*, dine *early* for luncheon and SAVE *another* nickel. Hi Ho! these B/G's be *friendly* places.

THE B/G BOTTOMLESS Cup

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When a pheasant "pops up" right at your feet and you swing into split-second action—it's then that a well-fitted, hard-hitting gun really counts!

Winchester Model 21

An ideal gun for pheasant and quail. 12, 16 or 20 gauge, single trigger and automatic ejectors.

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Why don't you try the incomparable flattery of A Stevens Coat trimmed with

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We are featuring such gorgeous Silver Fox trimmed Coats this November . . . and we know of no other fur that does so much to flatter you . . . that has that soft, silvered richness to top off black with such elegance! It's especially beautiful on this all-wool Pin Point coat with its slim tapered waist that hugs your figure alluringly and flares into graceful fullness in the skirt. Heavily interlined for extra warmth. Sizes 14 to 20. See it today . . . it's one of our loveliest November Specials for just

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Other Silver Fox Trimmed coats from $75 up

Ask about our Convenient Payment Plans

3RD FLOOR STEVENS COAT SALON Open 9:45 to 5:45

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These are really new!

Delmar Super Gauge Hosiery

$1.15 the pair

3 pairs for 3.30

There's a real news story about beautiful Delmar Super Gauge Hosiery . . . and you'll become an immediate enthusiast once you see and wear it! The secret's in the new Perma Coat finishing process, giving the hose marvelous snag resistance, giving you much longer wear. Made on a special fine gauge machine that knits the foot and leg in one ringless process, the hose fits better (has a new rounded heel), looks more sheer! In lovely new shades, Burnt Blush, Toast, Copper and Bermuda Beige. Select your supply of these sheer 3-thread beauties today!

1ST FLOOR STEVENS HOSIERY Open 9:45 to 5:45

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Help yourself to loveliness!

It's really a thrill to use this simple new

Inspire

Deep Skin Electro-Mask!

Exclusive at Stevens $15

It's that thrilling new scientific plan for re-establishing the natural functions of the under-skin, glands, circulation and nervous system. This is all you have to do . . . cleanse your face as usual, apply your favorite cream, slip on your Inspire Mask. Then recline—relax for twenty heavenly minutes. The result of this simple, relaxing treatment is truly a modern beauty miracle!

After every face cleansing use Mary Imogene Shepherd's

Baby Skin Oil

It's the easy way to help keep your skin looking radiantly fresh . . . just smooth in a few drops of this penetrating Baby Skin Oil after each face cleansing. You'll be thrilled at the difference you notice almost immediately! And it's a grand aid against chapping and drying, from winter winds! Get your Baby Skin Oil today. Start to use it tonight!

$1, $1.50 and up!

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in figure-molding foundations by

Bien Jolie

"Black Magic" . . . to nip and whittle and mold your figure to lithe and lovely lines! and so many of us like black foundations under our dark clothes! Sketched a sleek Black Satin Corsette . . . boned in front and back for smooth control and talon fastened to the waist. The well-cut uplift bra molds your bustline to the high proud lines of youth. It gives you such a lovely figure! Sizes 35 to 42. And if you prefer a girdle . . . this 16" Stepin of sleek Black Satin is waist-nipping and very figure-molding! Sizes 27" to 32"

Corsette, 12.50 Girdle, 5.00

STEVENS CORSETS Open 9:45 to 5:45 2ND FLOOR

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Look at our great overcoat stocks from any angle you wish—style—quality—value—selection—and you'll find nothing in America to compare with them. Here are some of our greatest features

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Nobody knows more about the handcrafting of fine quality overcoats than Kuppenheimer—they've been famous for it for more than half a century—and no overcoat ever had more style and value put into it than Kuppenheimer's Valgora—a blend of rare alpaca, mohair and wool. It's warm—light-in-weight—colorful—lustrous and silky—weatherproof and wrinkle-proof—it's the coat with 9 lives

Suri overcoats by Kuppenheimer

$50

Lustrous and luxurious—fur-like and colorful—soft and silky—warm and serviceable—it is truly the aristocrat of overcoats. Only Kuppenheimer produces it—only we have it

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With every 2-Piece Living Room Suite Re-Upholstered Washable, fast-color slip covers. This offer is for a limited time only.

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5. Balance of Springs reset, retied and replaced where needed!

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

10 AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.

BLAMES HORNER FOR SCANDALS IN 2 INSTITUTIONS

Col. Chamberlin Says He Ignored Advice.

[Continued from first page.]

was never acknowledged nor acted upon and the commission has not yet been discharged.

"Bowen fought against the commission's report because it recommended that his department be divided into two or three. The commission advised the governor to place the penal institutions and the correctional institutions in one department, leaving the state hospitals, such as the one at Manteno, in the department of public welfare.

"We also recommended that the prisons and parole administration be taken out of politics. We favored the abolition of the parole board, as such, and the creation of a new board which would have charge of the management of prisons and make all decisions on paroles.

"We were never authorized to draw up a bill for submission to the legislature. Gov. Horner's illness last winter prevented us from contacting him and we were unable to submit an administration proposal.

"But a bill was introduced in the state senate which would have divorced the two major branches of Bowen's department—penal institutions and charitable institutions. We didn't campaign for its passage, but hope to do so at the next session of the legislature."

Split on Parole Measure.

Col. Chamberlin and Mr. Loesch disagreed on another proposal involving parole reform. Mr. Loesch supported the plan submitted by State Senator Harold G. Ward, a Democrat, and State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Republican leader of the house at Springfield.

The Ward-Schnackenberg bill would have curbed the authority of the parole board and given additional powers to trial judges. It would have permitted the fixing of minimum and maximum sentences within the bounds of the present indeterminate sentence law.

The Ward-Schnackenberg bill passed both houses of the legislature in 1937. Gov. Horner vetoed it. It was introduced again in the 1939 session and passed almost unanimously in the senate. In the house the influence of Gov. Horner prevented its passage.

The parole board, however, was restrained and for the last few years the number of paroles granted has greatly decreased. With hardened convicts thus held in prison without undue clemency, juvenile offenders gave the Chicago crime commission new problems.

Hardened young criminals were being sent to the state school at St. Charles originally intended for truants and dependent boys. The Chamberlin and Schlarman commission studies had been the means of halting easy escapes at the major prisons but nothing was done about St. Charles.

Tough young criminals began escaping all too frequently. Mayor I. G. Langum of St. Charles said yesterday that such escapes terrorized the entire Fox River valley.

Whole Area Terrorized.

"When news spreads of another break at St. Charles, husbands rush home to protect their wives and daughters," Mayor Langum said. "Mothers call their children in from play. The whole countryside is in a state of terror while the young criminals are at large."

Yesterday 5 of the 13 who escaped last Wednesday were still at large. It was believed they had got out of the state.

State's Attorney O'Connor said he expected to call St. Charles school officials before a Kane county grand jury to determine the reasons for the escapes. Senator Thomas P. Gunning, chairman of the legislative commission which made an investigation of the school last spring, said Bowen last week finally promised to build the fence.

There were several prison breaks in the last few years, a review of the activities of Bowen's department disclosed. Chief among them was the flight of five insane convicts from Menard prison on Sept. 25, 1938. The fugitives alarmed residents of three states.

There were also a number of escapes from the Manteno hospital during the epidemic. It is an institution for insane persons without criminal records. Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, managing officer of the Manteno hospital, was ordered suspended by Gov. Horner last Friday.

State's Attorney Shapiro, after spending a week at the hospital, announced he would seek to have Bowen and Dr. Hinton indicted on charges of malfeasance and manslaughter and might also ask action against Dr. A. C. Baxter, state health director, and Mrs. Lillian Williams, hospital dietitian.

"Mr. Bowen had too many duties," said Col. Chamberlin yesterday, after discussing the prison breaks, parole scandals, and other upheavals of the Horner administration with a reporter. "He had to supervise 28 institutions.

"The crime commission and the Schlarman commission tried to simplify matters for the state in the interests of the taxayers and the citizens. We felt that prison management and parole responsibility should be vested in a board of five trained men who would give all their time to the job.

"As it is now, the parole board meets once or twice a month and hurriedly considers action concerning 200 or 300 convicts. If they decide on a parole, another organization has charge of the supervision of the parolee and questions involving his possible return to the penitentiary. However, both groups are under Director Bowen, who must also supervise St. Charles School for Boys, Manteno state hospital, and 26 other large establishments.

"We intend to keep trying to get action to bring about the recommended changes, but we are forced to combat politics."

Files for Divorce

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The former Anne Gould and her husband, Herman H. Elsbury, a former cowpuncher.

Cody, Wyo., Nov. 5 [Special].—Mrs. Herman H. Elsbury, formerly Anne Gould of New York, filed suit for divorce here Friday, alleging cruelty, but it is anticipated the suit will not come to trial. Mrs. Elsbury will leave in a few days for New York City and her legal action may be withdrawn following her visit there. She and Elsbury were married at Cheyenne, Wyo., in February, 1936, a day after she divorced Frank Meador, a bank clerk.

She owns a ranch in the Sunlight Basin near Cody and has been a resident of Wyoming for five years.

Merged School to Honor Armour, Lewis Founders

Names of the founders of the Armour Institute of Technology and the Lewis Institute will be honored even after the two schools are merged in 1940 as the Illinois Institute of Technology, it was learned yesterday. One branch will be called the Armour college of engineering and the other will be named the Lewis college of science, according to Alexander D. Bailey, chairman of the board of trustees of Lewis institute.

Famous Gold's 810-12 Roosevelt Rd. HAY 9750 KOSHER STYLE COOKING AT ITS BEST! TODAY'S SPECIAL HUNGARIAN GOULASH

Subscribe for the Tribune

ECHOES FROM THE AUTO SHOW:

"Foamtex seats, soft as that pillow!"

"Best bet's Buick!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP

TABLE PADS

Made to Measure to Fit Any Shape Table

• Green Back

$1.06 3 DAYS ONLY

PHONE OR WRITE—Our representative will call at your home for measurements. "No charge for this service within 30-mile radius."

SUPER-HEAVY WOODGRAIN TABLE PADS NOW ON SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

NATIONAL TABLE PAD CO.

Evening Appointments made if desired 223 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 6630

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SILK & WOOL SOX by Holeproof

$1

6 pairs for $5.75

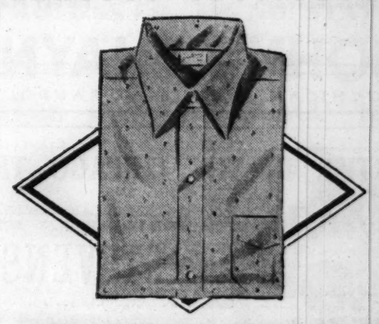
You couldn't ask for a more perfect combination—silk for its luxurious feel—wool for its warmth and comfort—a costly ribbed construction for its snug fit

2 HOURS FREE PARKING at Palmer House garage with purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION



Clipped figure shirts by *Manhattan

$2.50

Every man's wardrobe has white, plain colored or striped shirts—possibly all of them. Here is a chance to get smart variety in these fresh, new, figured shirts that look so well with new fall and winter clothes. They're permanized for permanent fit, too—if any shirt shrinks below the indicated size you get a new one

*Made by the Manhattan Shirt Co. Other Manhattan shirts, $2 to $5

2 HOURS FREE PARKING at Palmer House garage with purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

If you are looking at a 1940

PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET OR FORD

DON'T miss the newest sensation of the Auto Show. See that AUTOSLEEPER at Space 14, Main Floor (near Halsted St. entrance). It's a full-size convertible double or single bed adaptation, *built right into the car body.* Answers every vacation and camping requirement—really comfortable sleeping accommodation. And at *only slight additional cost!* Installment payments financed with car. Within a short time AUTOSLEEPER will be obtainable in any standard make of sedan.

Sold exclusively through authorized automobile dealers.

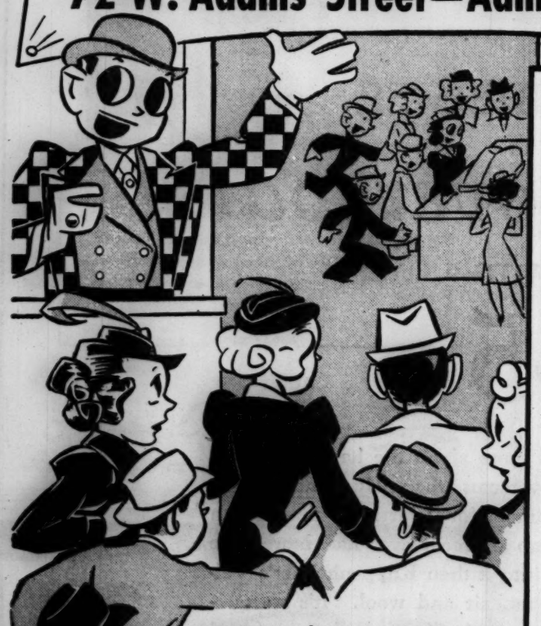
AUTOSLEEPER CORPORATION

10 Central Park West, New York

COMMONWEALTH EDISON EMPLOYES'

HOBBY ROUND-UP

72 W. Adams Street—Admission Free



Don't miss this great event . . . See amazing, interesting, novel displays of skill, fad and fancy!

Come in and see this huge exhibit of hobbies and handicraft by employes of the Commonwealth Edison Company. Dozens and dozens of distinctive examples of skill and collectors' art. Whether or not you have a hobby of your own, be sure to come to the round-up. You'll enjoy every minute of it.

Rare Collections
Coins
Stamps
Indian relics
Pipes
Dolls
Miniature pistols
Steer horns
Cacti plants
Mounted fish and birds
Clocks and watches

Models
Trains
Boats
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Bridges
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Craftsmanship
Wood
Metals
Textiles
Weaving
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Oriental rug making
Home made casting rods
Mechanical devices
Radio telegraph set
Unique lamps
Photographs
Magician acts
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All this week—Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

TO THE EMPLOYED MAN WHO NEEDS A CASH LOAN

Read how you can borrow $20 to $300 privately and simply—Repay in monthly installments that fit your budget—Quick service

YOU, like most employed people, probably find that you must sometimes borrow to meet emergencies. If you need only a few dollars for a short time, you get a loan from a friend or relative.

But when you need $50, $100 or $200 you doubtless hesitate to ask others to advance money to you. That's when Household Finance can help you. For Household Finance has a special loan plan for employed men and women faced with urgent money problems.

No endorsers required

To borrow at a bank requires collateral. Or you must ask others to endorse your note—to act as guarantors in case you are unable to repay your loan. The Household plan spares you this embarrassment.

When you borrow at Household you don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign your note. We ask for no salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds. Loans are made on furniture, car or note. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. You get the money you need privately and promptly.

Repay monthly

You repay your loan in convenient monthly installments. Suppose you need $100 and can, for instance, conveniently repay $9.77 a month. Twelve installments of this amount, will repay your loan in full. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.43 per month for 20 months will also repay a $100 loan.

Find the amount of cash you need in the first column of the loan table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which fits your budget. See how you may make very small payments if you wish. Or you may pay larger installments and pay up sooner. Note that a $100 loan repaid in four monthly installments, for instance, costs only $6.44.

One rate to everyone

Household has only one price—the same rate to all, whether new customers or former borrowers.

In case of sickness or unemployment Household shows the borrower every consideration. Last year Household foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 10,000 loans—an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

Ask for information

Study the loan and payment table. Then phone or visit us for further information without obligation.

YOU CAN BORROW $20 TO $300 IF YOU CAN MAKE THESE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges							
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 20	$ 10.39	$ 5.33	$ 3.64	$ 2.80	$ 2.30	$ 1.96	$20 to $50 loaned only for 12 months or less	
30	15.57	7.98	5.46	4.19	3.44	2.93		
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91		
50	25.96	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88		
60	31.15	15.97	10.91	8.39	6.88	5.87	$ 4.62	$ 3.87
70	36.34	18.63	12.73	9.78	8.02	6.84	5.38	4.51
80	41.53	21.29	14.54	11.18	9.16	7.82	6.15	5.15
90	46.72	23.95	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64.83	33.24	22.70	17.44	14.29	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	11.46	9.59
175	90.66	46.43	31.69	24.33	19.92	16.99	13.33	11.15
200	103.56	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	15.19	12.69
225	116.45	59.60	40.65	31.19	25.53	21.75	17.05	14.24
250	129.33	66.18	45.13	34.62	28.32	24.13	18.90	15.78
275	142.21	72.76	49.61	38.05	31.12	26.51	20.76	17.32
300	155.10	79.34	54.08	41.47	33.91	28.88	22.61	18.86

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month on the first $100 of balances, and 2% per month on balances above $100, which is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law.

Chicago 2½-2-100

READ THIS GUARANTEE

We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. *You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of schedule.*

B. E. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

"Doctor of Family Finances"

Phone or visit our nearest office—addresses and telephone numbers listed below for your convenience

LOOP
36 S. STATE ST. Corner Monroe Street, 16th Fl. FRAnklin 0894
5 S. WABASH AVE. Corner Madison St., 13th Fl. STAte 0161
111 W. WASHINGTON STREET Room 253, Conway Building FRAnklin 1062
100 W. MONROE ST. Corner Clark St., 7th Fl. STAte 1777

NORTH
3150 LINCOLN AVENUE South of Belmont, 2nd Floor, opposite Goldblatt's BUCKingham 1006
4554 BROADWAY Near Wilson, 2nd Floor, McJunkin Building LONgbeach 7163

ROGERS PARK
1737 HOWARD ST. 2nd Floor. Chicago Phone: ROGers Park 8320 Evanston Phone: Greenleaf 2550

NORTHWEST
3800 MILWAUKEE AVE. 3rd Fl., corner Diversey CAPitol 3440
4704 IRVING PARK BOULEVARD 2nd Floor, one block east of Cicero PENnsylvania 4570

SOUTH
6858 S. HALSTED ST. 2nd Fl., corner 69th St. ENGlewood 5534
841 EAST 63RD STREET 4th Floor, corner Maryland PLAza 8360

SOUTHWEST
2355 W. 63RD ST. 2nd Fl., corner Western Ave. REPublic 4472
6255 S. ASHLAND AVE. 2nd Fl., cor. 63rd St. HEMlock 4516

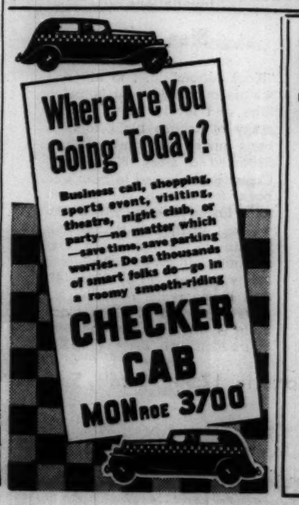
ROSELAND
11106 S. MICHIGAN AVE. 2nd Floor COMmodore 3880

SOUTH CHICAGO
8204 COMMERCIAL AVE. 3rd Floor SOUth Chicago 0103

WEST
1 NORTH PULASKI ROAD (Crawford Avenue), 5th Floor, corner Madison KEDzie 0704

CICERO—BERWYN
6012 WEST CERMAK 2nd Floor, near Austin Blvd. Cicero 0400 Berwyn Phone: Berwyn 1000

OAK PARK
OAK LEAVES BUILDING 3rd Floor, 1140 Lake St. Euclid 600


Where Are You Going Today?
Business call, shopping, sports event, visiting, theatre, night club, or party—no matter which—save time, save parking worries. Do as thousands of smart folks do—go in a roomy smooth-riding
CHECKER CAB
MONroe 3700

Tunable Tom Toms—

formula for producing alloy metals—deer hunting in Michigan—electric food mixer for whipping potatoes—letter to Santa Clau. from an ex-convict who wants a job—two-manual pipe organ—lost steel shaft—buyer who wants a 24-inch silver tray—opportunity to enter dolls in a national doll show—these were subjects of recent Tribune wants ads.

Scores of interesting new opportunities are offered in the live columns of today's Tribune want ad section.

SEEK INJUNCTION TODAY TO BAR CUT OF BOOKIE WIRES

Annenberg to File Federal and State Court Pleas.

Federal and state courts today will be asked to enjoin telephone and telegraph companies from halting service to two racing news concerns which give horse race information to handbooks.

The suits also will ask that William J. Campbell, federal district attorney, and State's Attorney Courtney be restrained from threatening the telephone and telegraph companies with indictment for continuing their service to the racing news concerns. Copies of the suits were served yesterday on Campbell, Courtney, and the defendant companies.

The injunction compiaints will be filed by Weymouth Kirkland, chief counsel for M. L. Annenberg, who controls the two racing news companies—Nationwide News Service, a Delaware corporation, and the Illinois Nationwide News Service, Inc. Annenberg is under indictment for alleged violations of income tax and lottery laws.

Suits Cite Letter.

The suits contend that on Nov. 1 the state's attorney and the federal district attorney sent a joint letter to the Illinois Bell Telephone company and the American Telephone and Telegraph company warning them that criminal proceedings would be instituted unless they discontinued serving the Annenberg concerns.

The suits contend that sending race information over the wires is not a violation of the state or federal laws. They also state that similar information has been sent over the wires since 1904 and that the federal lottery laws have been on the books since 1872 and 1895.

According to the complaints the Delaware corporation gathers news from all the tracks in the country and sends it to several subsidiaries and press services [A. P., U. P., and International News Service]. The afternoon newspapers in Chicago and newspapers thruout the country are among the purchasers of the news, it was stated.

Three States Served.

The Illinois Nationwide News Service serves subscribers in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, the complaint set forth.

Attorneys for Annenberg said they will argue that the federal communications commission in an informal opinion published a year ago held that sending racing information over the wires was not a violation of federal laws. Several attorneys in the attorney general's office have held the same, they will contend.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company has announced that its service to the racing companies will be discontinued at noon today. The American Telephone and Telegraph company will shut off service Thursday, officials said, unless the courts interfere.

Handbook operators admit that shutting off the wire service will close many of the horse betting establishments. A few will remain open to take over-the-counter bets before post time, with a payoff the next day.

Some will put in card tables for the convenience of their patrons who will be unable to listen to the races, it was said.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

How would you like to be a member of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole?

Where Answered.

In Michigan avenue.

The Answers.

Monte Wilkinson, St. Louis, Mo., salesman—I wouldn't like it. It's too cold. That's my principal objection. If it were warm I wouldn't mind, altho I'm married and two years is a long time for a married man to be away from his home.

Irene Lucas, 7239 South Campbell avenue, student—O, certainly I'd like to go. I imagine there would be a lot of excitement and that it would be very interesting. There might be danger, and I would like that. Besides, I think Admiral Byrd is a nice man.

Genevieve Capjak, 7142 South Ashland avenue, student—I'd like to go just to see how the people look at the South Pole, if there are any there. I'm interested in writing, and I believe I might get some good writing material out of such an experience.

Douglas Craig, St. Clair hotel, music arranger—I've read Admiral Byrd's books and think it would be a great experience from the angle of research. I think he's doing much for the good of the country in opening up unexplored territory. I'd like to go.

Gilbert De Clairville, 5500 Dorchester avenue, laborer—Yes. I'd like to be a member for the experience and to make a name for myself. I wouldn't mind staying away so long, since I probably would be quite well paid for my time and work.

JUDGE M'GARRY'S CO-DEFENDANT TO RETURN FOR TRIAL

Sam Brin, a Chicago saloonkeeper who was seized Saturday in a hideout at Cincinnati, O., yesterday agreed to waive extradition and return to Chicago today to face trial in the Judge Eugene L. McGarry bail bond scandal.

Brin and his wife, Cora, who is in technical custody with him, will be brought here in an airplane by Assistant State's Attorney Richard Austin, Lieut. Thomas Kelly, and Sergt. Maurice Gilbert of State's Attorney Courtney's police.

Brin refused to discuss the charges when the Chicago officials visited him in the Cincinnati jail. Brin, a co-defendent of Judge McGarry [who is not to be confused with Judge Joseph H. McGarry], is charged with forging the name of Harold Gendon, a novelty salesman, to bail bonds. The security generally given for bonds accepted by McGarry was a $97 lot owned by Gendon.

Appleton Man Is Killed When He's Hit by Truck

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 5 [Special].—Albert Paschke, 77, was killed while he was crossing a street last night when he was struck by a truck driven by Charles Herrmann Jr.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT

17 Hours

between CHICAGO and NEW YORK!

- Every Pullman Accommodation!
- Lounge and Dining Cars!
- All Air-Conditioned!
- No Extra Fare!

Lv. Chicago : : : : 5:00 P.M.
Ar. New York : : : : 9:00 A.M.

Reservations: Wabash 8700

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

The Water Level Route . . . You Can Sleep

LOANS on JEWELRY
Diamonds, Furs, Silver, Cameras, Etc.
Immediate cash at low interest rates
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
CHICAGO LOAN BANK
37 So. Wabash Ave., 3rd Fl.

CONVENIENT CREDIT • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

MORLEY FUR TRIMMED COATS

that were actually $39.95 until today

$28

Every coat luxuriously furred—smartly styled—and actually $39.95 until today. In the face of soaring prices, it's an unprecedented value offer

Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44

VALUE BASEMENT

2 hours free parking at the Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

For the man who's made his mark in the world

Monogrammed Accessories

IT'S ADVISABLE

TO ORDER RIGHT NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

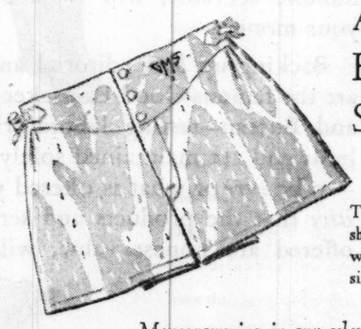
353 384 355 354 386 351

Special Value
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
Personalized with a monogram $1.95

Smartly monogrammed on the pocket in any of the six designs pictured above. White, blue, gray and green broadcloth with contrast piping. Notched collar or middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D and E (15, 16, 17, 18, 19).

A smart nightwear idea
SLEEP COAT
Pajamas without Trousers
Personalized with a monogram $1.95

Designed for the many men who prefer to wear only the tops of their pajamas but find that the regulation coat isn't long enough. Monogrammed on the pocket in any of the six styles shown above. Blue, white, gray and green broadcloth. Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.



Attractive white Jacquard
BROADCLOTH SHORTS 95c
3 for $2.55

These lustrous white-on-white broadcloth shorts make ideal gifts. Carefully tailored with tab sides. Monogrammed in any of the six styles shown above. Excellent values.

Special Value
White collar-attached
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Personalized with a monogram $1.75 3 for $5

WITH ONE-PIECE FUSED COLLAR

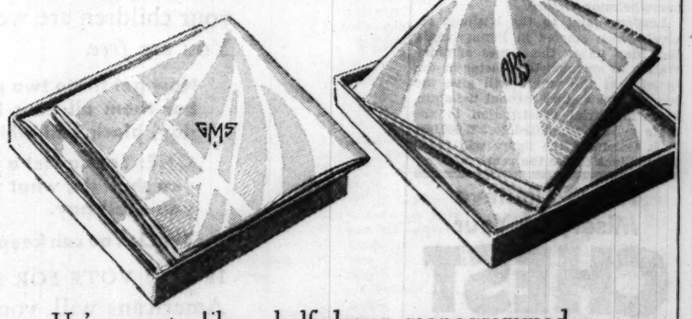
This lustrous broadcloth would be an excellent value at $1.75 even without its extra features. But during this Special Selling you get the individuality of a monogram (any of the six styles shown above)—you get the comfort and smart appearance of Field's exclusive one-piece fused collar. It won't wrinkle—can't develop a "saw edge"—needs no starching. A gift he will appreciate.

NECKBAND SHIRTS—in white broadcloth, monogrammed in any of six styles shown above.

Sizes 13½ to 17½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

He'll enjoy one of these
MUFFLERS $5

A handsome pure dye silk scarf with hand-knotted rayon fringe. Plenty of length to be tied Ascot style. White only. Monogrammed in white with black edging in any of the six styles shown above.



He's sure to like a half dozen monogrammed
HANDKERCHIEFS

6 for $2.25

Hand-rolled white Irish linen handkerchiefs with corded borders. Personalized with a three-letter monogram in white or colors. Choose any one of the six styles shown above.

6 for $5

Super quality hand-rolled white Irish linen handkerchiefs in medium weight with corded borders. Three-letter monograms in any one of the six styles shown above.

Monogramming in any color or white (except muffler)

If you can't come in the store, write or phone the Personal Shopping Service . . : State 1000. Sorry, but we cannot accept C. O. D. orders on monogramming

First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN

Marshall Field & Company

Washington and Wabash • Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

G. O. P. COUNTING ON GAINS IN PENN VOTE TOMORROW

Cite Gov. James' Record on Economy.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—Republican leaders here in the state capital are confident the achievements of Gov. Arthur H. James in cleaning up the mess left by Gov. George H. Earle's administration will result in widespread victories for the G. O. P. in local and judicial elections next Tuesday.

Gov. Arthur H. James.

On the criminal side the series of prosecutions resulting from the Earle régime scandals will be resumed after the election with the trial of State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence on gravel graft charges.

In the administrative field Gov. James is credited with lopping off more than 2,000 jobs [not replaced by Republicans], effecting estimated economies of 146 million dollars over a two year period, fostering corrective legislation to put employers and employés on a parity in labor disputes, and stimulating business along a wide front.

James' Record Hailed.

This record and the misrule of the previous administration are being recalled to the voters in the 67 counties as the election campaign draws to a close.

Results in the Keystone state, with its big block of 36 electoral votes, are being watched as weathervanes showing the way the wind will blow in the 1940 presidential election.

To be chosen by the voters are a Supreme court justice for a 21 year term and three Superior judges. Nominees for the high court are Common Pleas Judge Marion D. Patterson for the Republicans and Dean Herbert W. Goodrich of the University of Pennsylvania law school for the Democrats.

Both Republican State Chairman James F. Torrance and Democratic Chairman Lawrence have made predictions of victory for the judicial candidates.

Hot Mayoralty Race.

In one-time rock-ribbed Republican Philadelphia a close vote is expected in the race for mayor between Robert E. Lamberton, former judge and G. O. P. nominee, and City Controler Robert C. White, the Democratic-Fusion contender.

Where the Republicans expect to chalk up their biggest gains are in the counties. There they hope to capture a host of courthouse jobs such as county commissioners, sheriffs, district attorneys, treasurers and coroners.

At present about half the county offices are held by Democrats. But the Republicans have increased their state-wide registration by more than 100,000 since last year and Chairman Torrance now gives the Democratic slates a chance in only 16 out of the 67 counties.

One factor in the situation is the demoralization of county Democratic organizations into scrapping factions as a result of the debacle last year. There are the Guffey and the anti-Guffey groups.

Guffey Under Fire.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey is reported to have been warned by party leaders not to seek renomination in 1940. The senator, Pennsylvania's "original Roosevelt man," is blamed for the bitterness of last year's primary campaign when candidates backed him and the C. I. O. first aired the Earle administration scandals. This strife paved the way for James' overwhelming victory.

Leaders point to the business revival which started in Pennsylvania last May under the James administration as an important factor in the belief that the voters will give the Republicans victory thruout the state. New industrial construction in the state in 1939 amounted to $32,000,000. It is estimated the figure will reach 100 millions before the year ends.

How To Relieve Misery of Your

CHEST COLD

Massage throat, chest, *and back* with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

VapoRub's *double* action brings *double* relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrate the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air passages.

Try it, to loosen phlegm—to clear air passages—check tendency to cough—and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of chest muscles.

VICKS VAPORUB

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

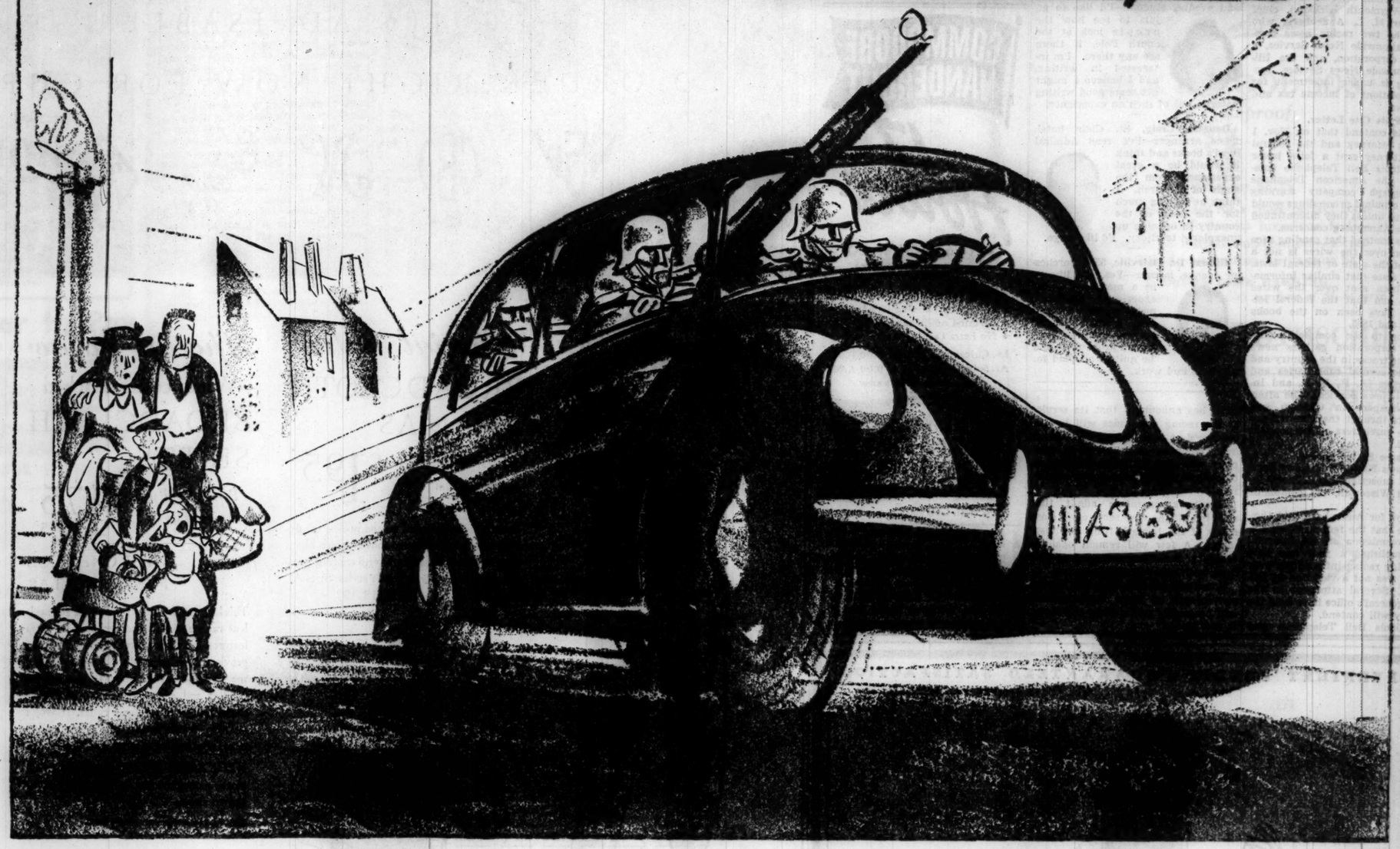
Nature's Remedy NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

Designed for Four Soldiers and a Machine Gun—*also for Family use*



A DICTATOR'S NEWEST DREAM—*the "People's Car." Made by the State for the State family. But the army has specified that it must be able to carry 4 soldiers with full equipment or a machine gun and crew. It will cost the family a year's wages and only a million and a half are promised by 1945. And you'll ride in* this *car or walk.*

MRS. AMERICA, we do it a little differently here. No dictator, no army, no government *dares* to tell *you* what style your car shall be. What color your dress, what shape your flatiron. You *know* all the answers and can prove it. Your home is comfortable, your children are well, your family is happy. You are *free.*

Now get these two pictures in mind. Remember them all your life. They are night and day, black and white, wrong and right.

ONE: You can let a *government* decree what you shall do, what you shall buy, how much you shall pay.

TWO: You can keep those rights *for yourself.*

IF YOU VOTE FOR NUMBER TWO, as most Americans will, you must be prepared to do certain things for yourself. You must have knowledge, good taste, good judgment—a little enough price to pay for your freedom of choice and your right to think for yourself.

And that is where GOOD HOUSEKEEPING comes in. Its editorial pages are pack-jammed with ideas, new and better ways of doing the things *you want to do.* Its advertising pages display the honest efforts of hundreds of manufacturers to please you. They know *you* are the boss. They realize that your slightest wish is their law. If the product is not as advertised in Good Housekeeping, we, your humble servants, will replace it or return your money.

Backing up *both* editorial and advertising are the famous Good Housekeeping Institute and Bureau—testing laboratories that were built and are maintained solely to serve you—to be *sure* of what is offered you, to be *positive* that the products and services you are offered are honest value, will do what is claimed for them. Yes, Mrs. America, you have two choices in this world. Two ways you can turn.

One is to the decree of the dictator. It says: "This is good for you. And take it and like it—by dictator's order."

The other is the right of free choice. It says: "You may choose freely any one of many good things."

Picture, then, your sister from a foreign land, a dictator's decree under her arm. It says: "You are not *competent* to select what is good for you. I, the dictator, will settle that."

You face her with a copy of Good Housekeeping in your hands. It says: "This is to help you become more competent—to help protect you against fraud and danger so that you can shop in peace—and buy what your heart desires most."

Tested and Approved SERIAL NO 0000 by Good Housekeeping Institute Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

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Good Housekeeping is an open book for anyone who has an honest product to sell. There is only one condition: the product must perform what is promised and do what is claimed in the manufacturer's advertisement.

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This service, which has cost the magazine over a million dollars in the last five years, is designed to protect the consumer, without in any way interfering with her freedom of choice.

Good Housekeeping

BOY OF 7, LOST 6 DAYS, TELLS HIS BATTLE FOR LIFE

Without Water Two Days; Finds Hunter's Auto.

(Picture on back page.)

Holbrook, Ariz., Nov. 5 (AP).—A level headed boy, lost six days and nights before he found his way out of some of the most rugged country in Arizona lay in a hospital bed today and told casually of his adventures.

Seven year old Bruce Crozier awoke at 6 a. m. in the first bed he had slept in since going hunting with his parents last Sunday, and said: "Nurse, is there any hot water? I sure need a bath." Then he asked if he could get up.

Wants to See Out.

"I want to walk around," said the chubby youngster whose six days of trudging the forests without food and with but little water—an ordeal few persons could have survived—ended at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. He walked into a deer hunting camp in Wildcat canyon, 60 miles west of here.

"If I can't get up, then open the windows and raise the shades. I want to see out," he said.

After a breakfast of cereal—he continued to take fluids intravenously—Bruce told a more comprehensive story of his adventures, explaining: "School isn't so hot, but it's more fun than being lost in the woods."

Physicians said he might go nome tomorrow.

Inquires About His Dog.

Bruce inquired first o. all about his dog, Topsy, and was thrilled when his father told him Topsy had found a spot beside a log where his little master had slept and that they had trouble getting the dog to leave. Topsy, Bruce explained, is just a "brown and white dog."

Bruce, "so smart you can hardly believe it," remarked Chief of Police Lafe Hatch, said he spent two days looking for the hunting camp of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crozier, from which he strayed, then started in search of water.

"I couldn't find a car or anybody so I thought I'd better get a drink," he said. "I hadn't had a drink in two days, and I was sure getting thirsty."

Finds Water, but No Food.

He told of climbing Promontory Point, a landmark in the region where searchers found his tracks Wednesday, and looking down into the canyon below, where it was green, Bruce reasoned that if it were so much greener down there, there must be water. That was when he entered Big Chevelon canyon. He found water, but nothing to eat.

"The squirrels beat me to the acorns every time," he remarked.

At night he crawled down behind logs or rocks and covered himself with pine needles and leaves, or slept in caves. To further protect himself from the cold, he pulled his knees up over his face. He went to sleep at dark every night.

"It was pretty cold," he said, "but I am a sound sleeper, so it didn't bother me much."

"I thought probably my daddy was looking for me, but I couldn't find him," he remarked.

Yesterday he decided to leave his canyon trek and the water the streams afforded and look again for some one or a car. He came to a wire—a forest service telephone line—and followed that until he came upon some fresh tracks.

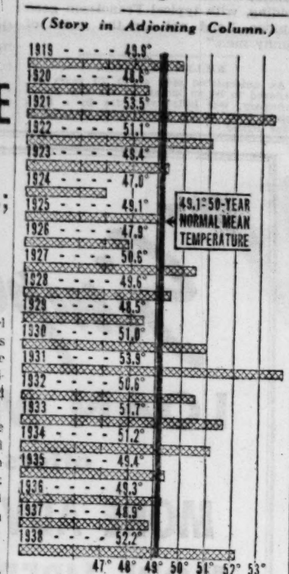
Following the tracks he came upon the car of Lee Brewer and Walter Marty, deer hunters, and sat down on the running board. The hunters, returning to the car five minutes later, found him there.

"I want a drink and I'm hungry," Bruce said he told the men. "I've been lost six days."

He had lost so much weight he had taken a hitch in his pants with a stick, as he had seen cowboys do.

It's Getting Warmer

(Story in Adjoining Column.)



Horizontal bars indicate that in fourteen of the last 20 years, the annual mean temperatures in Chicago have exceeded the average of 49.1 degrees (heavy vertical line).

EXPERTS PUZZLE OVER 20 YEAR MERCURY RISE

Chicago Is One of Cities Noting Climb.

Chicago is in the front rank of thousands of cities thruout the world which have been affected by a mysterious trend toward warmer climate in the last two decades. A survey made yesterday by C. A. Donnel, chief forecaster, showed that the annual average temperatures in 14 of the last 20 years have been above normal.

Forecaster Donnel.

Donnel's report followed a description of the phenomenon by J. B. Kincer of the federal weather bureau before a temperature symposium of the American Institute of Physics, which met Saturday in New York City. Kincer cited statistics showing the persistent climb of annual temperatures in recent years.

Why? No One Seems to Know.

The reason? Nobody seems to know. Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been examining the trend for some time, but have formulated no hypothesis which can be proved or disproved.

"I don't think any one knows yet why this has come to pass," said Donnel. "I'm sure I can't tell. Twenty years, of course, is a fraction of a fraction of a second as far as geologic time is reckoned. Who knows that the trend may continue? Who can be sure that the reverse may not occur?"

"It's a mystery," said Milton O Swenson, meteorologist at the University of Chicago. "It will be some time before any one gets a workable theory about this trend."

Average Is 49.1 Degrees.

In Chicago the normal annual temperature, which was set by the weather bureau in 1926 by averaging the temperatures of the preceding 50 years, is 49.1 degrees. Since 1919 the temperatures of the 14 years which exceeded the average have varied from two-tenths of a degree in 1936 to 4.8 degrees in 1931. (The latter year, with an average temperature of 53.9 degrees, was the warmest since 1871, which is as far back as Chicago's weather records go.) Five years were below the 49.1 degree average and one year was exactly normal.

The annual temperature exceeded the normal in 25 of the years from 1871 thru 1918. Twenty years in this period were colder than normal and three years were normal.

The warmest month—on an average—since 1871 was July, 1921, with a reading of 79.4 degrees. The coldest was January, 1912, with 10.5 degrees. The coldest year was in 1875, when the average temperature was 45.5.

EXPANSION SPURS PROMOTION RATE, SAYS GEN. FORD

Capable privates rapidly are being given more lucrative posts in the army, Lieut. Gen. Stanley Ford, commander of the 6th corps area, said yesterday. He said this resulted from additional jobs created under the army expansion program. Promotions come rapidly in an expanding army, he said, and pay increases come with promotions.

Starting at $21 a month, an enlisted man can advance to $157.50 as a master sergeant. In addition to pay the army supplies clothing, food, and medical and dental care. Soldiers are given frequent leave, Gen. Ford said, and annual furloughs of a month usually are granted.

Soldiers may retire after a thirty year enlistment. For the rest of their lives they received three-fourths of their pay rate at the time of retirement. An additional retirement allowance of $15.75 a month also is granted.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Traffic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

FIND HIT-RUN VICTIM'S BODY BY ROADSIDE

An unidentified man about 50 years old, victim of a hit and run driver, was found dead yesterday beside River road near Golf road, two miles north of Des Plaines. Attendants of St. Mary's Training School for Boys discovered the body and notified Morton Grove county highway police. From the man's clothing it was believed he was a casual.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 723 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 555 were killed in Chicago, where 18,776 were injured in the same period.

FOUR BANDITS ROB ENGINEER.

Joseph P. Della Maria, 5914 Washington boulevard, a civil engineer for the sanitary district, was held up by four bandits at a stop light at Washington boulevard and Le Claire avenue last night, and robbed of $40, his watch, top coat, suit coat, vest, and car.

NATIONAL GUARD REGIMENT HAS A BATTLE IN PARK

(Picture on back page.)

Northerly Island in Burnham park was converted into a miniature battle field yesterday. Soldiers in khaki clustered around machine guns, anti tank weapons, and antiaircraft devices. Others, their uniforms concealed by new canvas or burlap camouflage suits, aimed at imaginary enemy lines with new type rifles. The occasion was the first of a series of week-end drills by the 131st infantry of the Illinois National Guard. The men were put thru scouting and patroling duties but did no actual firing.

Clipper Turns Back After Takeoff Punctures Float

Port Washington, N. Y., Nov. 5 [Special].—Shortly after the American Clipper left its mooring early today for a flight to Europe the flight engineer noticed that the port sponson, or auxiliary wing float, had been damaged. The Clipper turned back. The flight was put off until tomorrow.

BABY PAYS OWN HOSPITAL BILL BY BEING 30,000TH

Michael Briggs, who nosed out two other contestants for the honor of being the 30,000th baby to arrive at the West Surburban hospital, was reported to be in fine fettle yesterday. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, 3017 North Damen avenue, was born at 7:20 p. m. Saturday night. One of his rivals, No. 29,999, arrived at 5:38 p. m. Saturday. The other, No. 30,001, came at 4:30 a. m. yesterday. Michael won both hospital and doctor bills for his parents.

Thieves Take Fur Coats at Church Card Party

A thief broke into the cloak room of B'nai Zion Congregation temple at 1447 Pratt boulevard during a card party last night and stole two fur coats. The victims and their losses were Mrs. Abraham Finkelstein, 6334 Sheridan road, a mink coat valued at $1,000, and Mrs. Charlotte Ellis, 3815 Congress street, a Persian lamb valued at $500.

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Let our experts teach you. It's easy to learn and lots of fun.

TRIAL LESSON $1.00

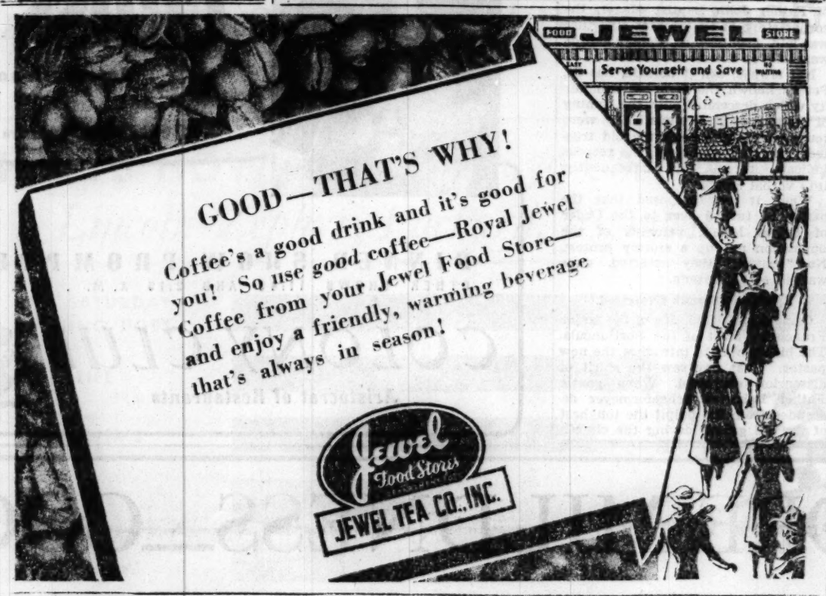
A splendid opportunity to test our methods. This offer expires Nov. 15. Come in today!

Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Saturday to 6 P. M.

RELYEA STUDIOS

Of Ballroom Dancing

308 N. Michigan Ave. Dearborn 0058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GOOD—THAT'S WHY!
Coffee's a good drink and it's good for you! So use good coffee—Royal Jewel Coffee from your Jewel Food Store—and enjoy a friendly, warming beverage that's always in season!
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JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

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STATE NEAR WASHINGTON • Chicago's largest store for Women

A. It looks like a Long, Cold Winter!

Keep Warm and Lovely in a

Stevens Fur Coat

Say what you will . . . there's nothing smarter or warmer than one of our new Fur Coats . . . made of specially selected peltries, styled in the newest manner on our own patterns, fashioned with all those nice little details and extras that make a Stevens Fur Coat an outstanding investment . . . any way you look at it! Particularly notice the very modest prices for so much quality and glamour . . . and shop early!

A. Lustrous Persian Lamb with the new corselette waistline. $595.00

B. Rich matara brown dyed Alaska Seal. $395.00

C. Beautiful Baum-Marten dyed Skunk. Also in Natural Skunk. $345.00

Ask about our convenient payment plans.

STEVENS FURS Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 5TH FLOOR

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.

STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

Chicago's largest store for Women

$6.95

Be beautiful in your boudoir in this

Quilted Robe

So dainty with its delicate rosebud print, this rayon challis quilted Robe gives you a wealth of luxurious loveliness for a very budget-minded price! It's lined with the same soft material . . . is very light and cosily warm. Your choice of Pink, Blue or White backgrounds, sizes 12 to 20. Select yours today—it's a grand value! 6.95

Stevens Lounging Apparel — 2ND FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

STATE NEAR WASHINGTON • Chicago's largest store for Women

LAIRD SCHOBER

(OF PHILADELPHIA)

CREATES

Glamorous Foot-Flattery in

genuine KIDSKIN

Kidskin—soft, rich, supple, molds your foot to new beauty in these fascinating new shoe fashions! Designed by master-craftsmen . . . in the inimitable Laird Schober manner . . . they represent the ultimate in beauty and superb quality! You'll like their sleek simplicity . . . and fashion is accenting smooth fabrics and lines this season! You'll appreciate their subtle attention to detail, the rich, well-bred look of these beautiful shoes. And we cannot stress too much the comfort and perfect fit that are yours—in these new Kidskin beauties! See them all today . . . you'll undoubtedly find more than one that has that made-just-for-you-look you can't resist!

Laird Schober's Travelese Shoes . . . famous, tailored walking shoes . . . are magnificently flattering in smooth Kidskin!

Top Left: Smooth Kidskin Pump, bowed, trimmed and heeled with genuine Lizard. $14.75

Top Right: High-built over the instep with flattering lines to slenderize your foot. $14.75

Center Left: Step-in Pump that hugs the instep with sleek, slenderizing lines. $14.75

Travelese Oxford, in smooth Kidskin, conservatively trimmed over the toe. $12.75

Travelese Oxford, tailored, trim, flatteringly feminine. $12.75

STEVENS SHOES Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 1ST FLOOR

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

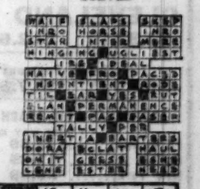
HORIZONTAL

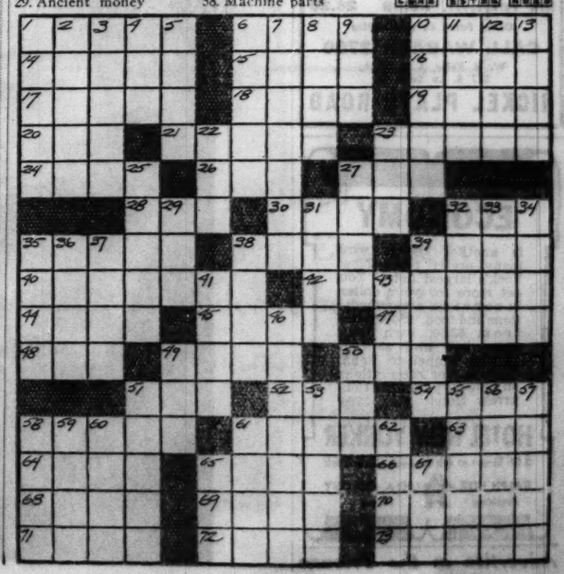
1. Substance
6. About
10. Think
14. Center of amphitheater
15. Unprotected
16. Land measure
17. Speedy
18. Metal
19. Fleur-de-lis
20. Point of compass
21. Long
23. Color
24. Pay attention
26. Constellation
27. Purchase
28. Putrefy
30. Small branch
32. In what manner
35. South American ungulate
38. Cure
39. Musical ending
40. Raise
42. Disparaged
44. Suffer deprivation
45. Curve
47. Exciting
48. Suffer
49. Fire-making material
50. Infinitesimal
51. Coarse fabric (India)
52. Avail
54. Leaf
58. Vinegar bottle
61. Mental absorption
63. Monk
64. Boat implements
65. Entrance
66. Assumed name
68. Pith of a matter
69. Infirm
70. Gall (Slang)
71. Destroy life
72. Untrimmed
73. Genuflect

VERTICAL

1. Swamp
2. Expunge
3. Indian lodge
4. Blackbird
5. Titled woman
6. Utilizing the sun's heat
7. Run
8. Intend
9. Finis
10. Every twenty-four hours
11. Unbleached
12. Goddess of Discord
13. Openwork fabric
22. Devour
23. Microbe
25. Impel
27. Statement
29. Ancient money
31. Lave
32. Trumpet
33. Poems
34. Paddle
35. Relate
36. African lily
37. Bothersome insect
38. In this spot
39. Crawl
41. Tightly drawn
43. Shoshonean Indian
46. Crowded confusion
49. Plump
50. Unite
51. Cross
53. Soft leather
55. Blazing
56. Serious
57. Work stand
58. Machine parts
59. Fence post
60. Constellation
61. Weight of Singapore
62. Jerk
65. Talkativeness
67. Masculine nickname

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

PRESENTING: THE TRAFFIC EXPERT

By CALEB

EAST, west, north and south, the raw materials and finished products of American business go flashing across the continent . . . a tonnage that totals millions, running into a staggering dollar-volume of many billions.

And all this labyrinthine complexity of trains in motion, piled platforms, packed warehouses, and more than 30,000 different important shipping-points, would, within an hour, collide into chaos, were it not for that one essential "man of the hour" in transportation—the Traffic Manager.

Some idea of his indispensability to industry is gained by even the sketchiest acquaintance with his role in the routing of goods. Collectively, he must be continually familiar with nearly 500,000 tariff publications and supplements, and their intricacies — and apply his discriminating skill and judgment to a program whose freight bills alone involve half a million business concerns in totals of over three billion dollars, paid to a thousand different railroads — to say nothing of motor trucking charges of 60,000 companies, aggregating another five hundred millions!

The traffic expert, in short, must expedite the world's shipments by skyway, highway, railway and waterway speedily, profitably and economically—and thanks to his ability so to do, he saves suppliers, manufacturers, merchants and public alike incalculable sums.

Perpetual center of this vast transportation network in which he functions is Chicago—with its 7,726 miles of track, its 22 trunk line railroads, 3 electric interurban lines, 9 terminal and belt lines, and 6 industrial railroads. Here are 160 railroad yards, 73 freight stations, 62 miles of underground freight line—and more than 1,200 passenger trains, whirling a quarter-million travelers in and out of the city daily, along with tons of express. In short, the world's greatest traffic center.

Logically, therefore, Chicago becomes host, this week, to the 18th annual convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, whose 102 component organizations embrace some 26,000 members, engaged in transportation activities either for carriers or for shippers. Highly specialized, and accordingly seldom catching the eye of the general public, it is in terms of these men's technical contribution to its wellbeing that emphasis should be laid on who they are, and what they stand for, in the contemporary scene.

No phase of our own innumerable operations, in the procurement and distribution of merchandise, is more important than the traffic executive's. It is a pleasure, therefore, to extend to America's transportation cohorts cordial greetings from our city and ourselves.

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HISTORIC CHURCH QUIET SANCTUARY AMID CITY'S ROAR

Old St. Peter's Is Bulwark of Changeless Faith.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

At the corner of Clark and Polk streets, where the brazen tongues of industry make loud boast of progress and achievement, historic old St. Peter's preserves a golden silence. "The quiet of Christ," the brown robed Franciscan friars call it.

Father Leander Conley, O. F. M., Pastor of St. Peter's.

But there is an arresting eloquence in the silence of St. Peter's.

. . . "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul. . . ."

Cross of Changeless Faith.

Spires that raise the cross of a changeless faith above the busy streets evoke the Master's admonition.

Like a sea wall, the sturdy bastion of the old church turns back the fretful surges of the passing day. Behind the protecting wall, in the sunny interior of the Franciscan fortress where the red flame of the sanctuary lamp perpetually burns, hundreds of thousands in succeeding generations, seeking peace of mind and heart, have come to touch the hem of a healing garment at the altar rail.

St. Peter's looks back in its history to pioneer Chicago. In the early days it was the church of the German Catholic immigrants. As early as 1836 the spiritual needs of a growing German population in Chicago induced Bishop Bruté of Vincennes, whose diocese included Indiana and Illinois, to send Father St. Cyr [St. Mary's was the first Catholic church and John Mary Irenaeus St. Cyr the first pastor] a German assistant.

Plans Are Realized.

Plans of his predecessors to erect two churches, St. Peter's and St. Joseph's, and a school and parsonage were brought to realization by the third director of the German congregation, Father John Jung. The site of the first St. Peter's church was an 80x180 foot plot on the south side of Washington, between Wells and Franklin streets.

Some said the property was purchased by the bishop, others that Jonathan Young Scammon donated it, and several old-timers insisted that it was a gift by grant of the government, such as several Protestant congregations obtained. There are no records to prove the point.

The building contract for two frame churches, both to be erected at a cost of $1,000, was made with Augustus D. Taylor. Constructed during the early summer, St. Peter's was dedicated Aug. 2, 1846.

Verbal Battles Many.

Eight years later the church was moved to the Clark-Polk street site. On Aug. 2, 1863, during the pastorate of Father John Baptist Mager, the corner stone of the present structure was laid. The new St. Peter's church was built at a cost of $32,359.

Not always, can it be said, has St. Peter's known the seraphic tranquility which descended with the coming of the sons of St. Francis. There were touchy tempers among the old trustees, and their meetings, the records indicate, turned, not infrequently, into verbal scraps.

When it was proposed that the parish be turned over to the Order of Friars Minor, veterans of the opposition put up a stormy protest. No "monks," they asserted, were wanted at St. Peter's.

Spirit of Dissent Exorcised.

Came Aug. 2, 1875, day of the major Franciscan feast of the Portiuncula. The bishop was to introduce the new pastor. That day saw the spirit of dissension exorcised. When gentle Father Laborius Schaefermeyer descended from the pulpit the toughest of the old guard leaving the church had become as gentle as a lamb.

Commercial encroachment long ago divested St. Peter's of the aspects of a parish church. Today it is a mission serving downtown Chicago.

On any holy day of the ecclesiastical year you will see in the throng pouring in for the 12:10 mass lawyers, brokers, and clerks from La Salle street, professional men from loop office buildings, opera stars, actors, dancers, transients from the loop hotels, street car and bus drivers, newsboys and bootblacks.

Most likely you will see, too, cherubic Chinese acolytes assisting the priest at the altar. Seven boys and three girls from Chinese families, youngsters attending St. Peter's school, were baptized by the friars last May.

Catholic Enough to Be Catholic.

Father Leander Conley, the pastor, looking happily over his heterogeneous flock, is wont to remark: "St. Peter's is catholic enough to be Catholic."

The church is a famed center of devotion to St. Anthony of Padua, one of the early followers of St. Francis of Assisi and venerated as a worker of miracles. Every Tuesday morning, St. Anthony's day, from 1,500 to 2,000 communicants attend the early masses. The number increases to 5,000 during the major novena period preceding the saint's feast day in June.

St. Peter's is old enough to have accumulated its legends along with a history. There is a story told that the St. Anthony devotion dates from the Chicago fire of 1871. At that time the church still was administered by secular clergy. Father Peter Fischer was the pastor.

Families of the parish, fleeing before the eastward sweeping flames, dropped their belongings on the steps of St. Peter's and flocked inside for safety. Father Fischer, the old timers relate, knelt before the altar and prayed that St. Anthony take the church and parish under his protection. The fire, rapidly approaching, suddenly left the path in which the church lay, veering to the north.

St. Peter's is the center in the city of the Third Order of St. Francis, whose guilds and confraternities of laymen number nearly 6,000 members. The lay Tertiaries link their origin directly with the little 13th century troubadour of the church.

Confraternities of Order.

Third Order confraternities at St. Peter's are: St. Pascal's for men, which meets the first Wednesday night of the month under the spiritual direction of Father Francis Eckholt and with Frank McNulty as prefect; St. Francis', for men and women of the north side, which meets at 3 p. m. the first Sunday of the month, with Father Luke Dittmann as spiritual director and Mrs. Nellie MacKay as prefect; St. Louis', for south side Tertiaries, which meets the third Sunday, with Father Luke as its spiritual head and Mrs. Anna Burlingame as prefect; St. Elizabeth's, the German unit, whose meeting day is the second Sunday, whose spiritual head is Father Benice Aschenbach and whose prefect is Andrew Schaefer, and St. Anthony's, the junior branch, which meets the fourth Sunday, with Father Leander as spiritual guide and Robert O'Neil as prefect.

The Anthonians have a drama club, a glee club, and a softball team. At Christmas they assume charge of distributing baskets to the poor.

Library Rapidly Growing.

An important adjunct to the church is the rapidly growing library, promoted by the Third Order. It occupies a large room in the church basement. Frank Zeman and a corps of 17 volunteer assistants are in charge. They began a year ago with 1,000 volumes and now have 7,000 books cataloged and in circulation.

Also in the basement is Tertiary hall, recently remodeled and modernized at a cost of $17,000, where the social activities of the church societies are centered. Mrs. Elizabeth Broker and Mrs. Mary O'Brien supervise its conversion every Tuesday and Friday morning into a cafeteria where those attending mass may have breakfast after services. The St. Vincent de Paul society has a basement office from which alms and clothing are dispensed to the poor.

At St. Peter's is the headquarters of the St. Francis Layman's Retreat league, where Father Oliver Kimmich, as field secretary, maintains liaison with Mayslake. Mayslake is the 800 acre estate near Hinsdale which came into possession of the Franciscans after the death of the original owner, Francis S. Peabody, a coal magnate.

Week-end Retreat.

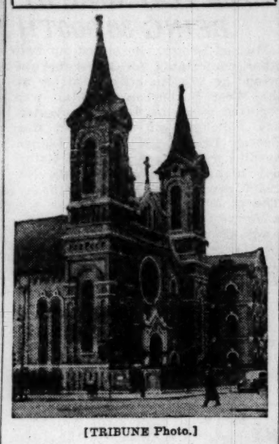
There in 1925 the friars established the St. Francis retreat house, to which annually thousands of men, many of other creeds or of none, go on week-ends for "60 golden hours" of reflection and spiritual exercises.

St. Peter's free school was reduced with the industrialization of the district, but it continues in two class rooms, with 50 pupils. The teachers are four Notre Dame nuns from Milwaukee, Wis.

This is the third year of Father Leander's pastorate. He also is guardian of the friary south of the church on Clark street. The members of his Franciscan community are Fathers Cuthbert Malone, Aemilian Zumkeller, Leopold Kitt, Xystus Lange, Benice Aschenbach, Francis Eckholt, Meinrad Wesselmann, Luke Dittmann, Wilfrid Cool, and Oliver Kimmich, and Brothers Timothy Haefele, Julian Tracey, and Isidore Gross.

Strict form would require that the letters O. F. M. follow each name. "That stands for Order of Friars Minor," Father Cuthbert explains, adding, with typical Franciscan good humor, "and not for the order of funny men."

Downtown Mission



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Historic St. Peter's church at Clark and Polk streets, an oasis of quiet and worship in the busy downtown area.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

An unidentified man about 70 years old, believed to be an inmate of the Oak Forest infirmary, was killed yesterday by a Rock Island train at the 135th street crossing in Blue Island.

Michael Faherty Undergoes Examination in Hospital

Michael J. Faherty, former head of the Chicago board of local improvements, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday in Passavant hospital. His physician said Faherty was undergoing a checkup prior to a projected trip to Florida.

Sonny Goldstone and Nicholas Dean offer for your divertisement

CROSS & DUNN

International Song Stylists

DON ORLANDO'S Orchestra and CANAY'S Rumba Band

DINNER SHOW PROMPTLY AT 8:30
OTHER SHOWS 11:45 AND 2:15 A. M. . . . . NO COVER CHARGE

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Near Milwaukee Tel. SPAulding 4100

SOUTH-SIDE
2105 East 71st St., East of Bryn Mawr
I. C. Station, 2nd Fl. Tel. DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. REGent 6220
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Nr. Cicero, Next to Walgreen—Tel. MANsfield 4211

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Got a cold? Get *two-way* relief with Luden's! A Luden's on your tongue helps soothe throat—*then*, as it melts, releases cool menthol vapor. Your breath carries this to clogged nasal passages, helps *open* your "clothespin nose!"

Copr. 1939, Ludens, Inc.

PLAN NOW
For Your Visit Over
THANKSGIVING DAY
Comfortable & Safe by Train
Lowest Fares from Chicago
CLEVELAND in coaches
$7.53 One Way $12.60 Round Trip
Also in Pullmans
$9.25 One Way $17.90 Round Trip
ADDITIONAL LOW COACH FARES

	ONE WAY	ROUND TRIP
Ft. Wayne	$ 3.69	$ 6.60
Buffalo	11.65	18.25
New York	20.69	28.20

Other Fares on Application
CALL WABASH 2780
W. H. Kelly, A. G. P. A.
327 S. La Salle St.
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

ECONOMY

is another reason why many prefer this—New York's largest hotel. You get more for your dollar in service, accommodations and food. 2500 rooms from $3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. For reservations in Chicago phone the Congress Hotel: Har. 3800.

HOTEL NEW YORKER
34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York
RALPH HITZ, President LEO A. MOLONY, Manager

Advertise in the Tribune

FOR MORE MILDNESS—COOLNESS AND FLAVOR

Camels Slow-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Here's luxury and *thrift* together!

TOBACCO'S temperamental! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate . . . fragile.

And nothing destroys tobacco flavor . . . nothing turns natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like . . . *heat!*

Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste . . . well, like anything but a *good* cigarette.

Camel's *slow-burning*, costlier tobaccos give you the *luxury* of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorous smoking.

And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more . . . it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! *(See panel at right.)*

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FAST BURNING— creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...
SLOW BURNING— protects natural qualities that produce *mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance* ...a cooler smoke...
CAMEL

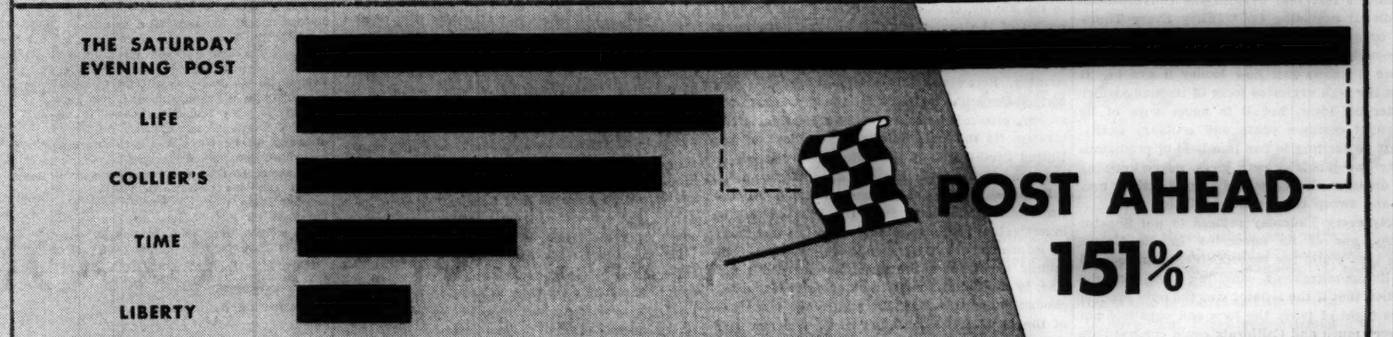
A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

NEW CAR BUYERS were asked:

"In what magazine would you be most likely to see an advertisement of an automobile?"

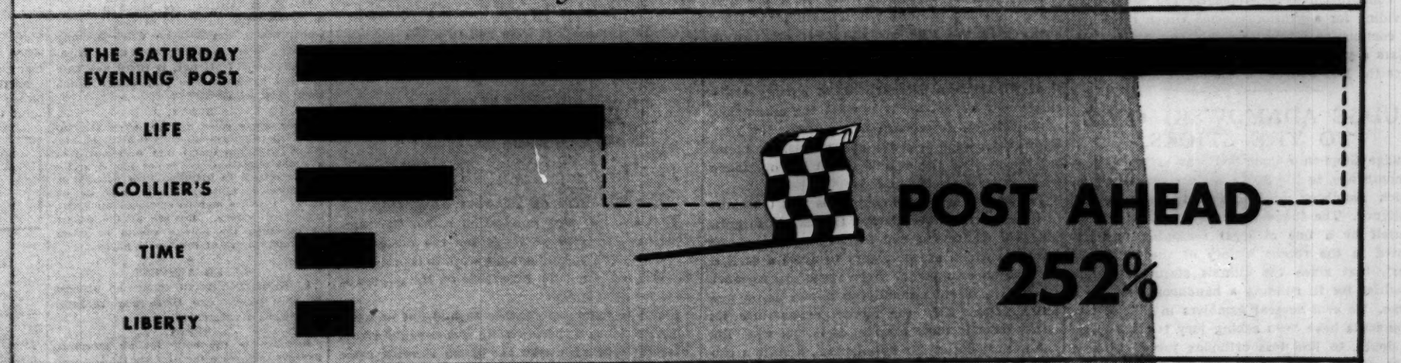
HERE'S HOW *owners of 1939 Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, LaSalle, Lincoln-Zephyr, Packard, Plymouth and Pontiac cars answered:*



AUTOMOBILE DEALERS were asked:

"Of all magazines, in which one would you prefer to see the car you sell advertised?"

HERE'S HOW *Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, LaSalle, Lincoln-Zephyr, Packard, Plymouth and Pontiac dealers answered:*



MORE CAR BUYERS chose the Post than the next *three* magazines combined.... More automobile dealers chose the Post than the next *five* magazines combined! Everybody, buyers and sellers alike, looks for advertising in the Post. And this confidence people have in Post pages is confirmed by the surveys charted above. Full details will be furnished on request. Address The Saturday Evening Post, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

EXPLODING EGGS.

The ham and eggs are in the pan again in California and the good citizens of the state can only hope that when the polls of the special election close Tuesday night the fat will not be in the fire, the stock exchange in Reno, the solvent citizenry in flight, the Associated Farmers on the run just two steps ahead of the Joads, the state treasurer singing "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," and cheer checks passing as the lawful money of the land.

California last year avoided the constitutional amendment providing for "Thirty Every Thursday" by a margin of 255,000 votes. That was a bad enough headache, because the state can never be sure it knows just how looney it can be. It knows the high explosive force of its many whirling dervish ideas, but it is never sure of its reserve of common sense and ordinary sanity. It must be exciting to live in a land of prodigious climate and jungle growth ideas, never knowing what dreamer of dreams and seer of visions may arise and sweep the multitudes in his train.

Thirty every Thursday sufficed to put Senator Downey, one of its advocates, in the United States senate and the saner California recovered from its apprehensions, consoling itself with the reflection that if the senator was the only product of this flight of fancy the ham and eggs had not cost very much and California could congratulate itself that it had weathered another gust from its major prophets.

There was too much confidence in this optimism and too much vitality in the idea that it would be pleasant to have in the state constitution a provision that every unemployed person over 50 years old should be given $30 every week in noninterest bearing warrants, redeemable in one year. The proponents of the idea came back strong after their first defeat and procured the submission of the question again at the special election set for Nov. 7.

Altho the ham and eggers helped elect Gov. Culbert L. Olson last year, he's against them this year. The labor unions made a deal with the pensionites but have repudiated it. What are known as the responsible business interests and the civic leaders say that the scheme will result in ruinous inflation, financial dictatorship, the collapse of social security, bankruptcy, and general ruin. They may be able to hold the fort again, but so large an element in California's happy population is starry eyed and given to prophecy that no one can be certain till the votes are counted that the eggs have not exploded.

In fairness to California it should be noted also that Ohio has a "Soak the Rich" amendment to the constitution to be voted on the same day, providing for a pension scheme which the state tax commission estimates would cost 310 million dollars a year to operate, that sum being about twice the 1939 budget for the entire state.

JUDGE ADAMOWSKI GOES TO THE STICKS.

Judge Stephen Adamowski was assigned, just a month ago, to the South State street court, in which handbook operators and employés are arraigned. The judge immediately distinguished himself by a line of legal reasoning unprecedented in the recent history of the Municipal court, that since the Illinois statutes provide penalties for it, running a handbook must be a crime. He sent several gamblers to jail. Lately defendants have been asking jury trials, hoping, no doubt, to find less orthodox jurists to hear their cases. They have now been saved that trouble. Altho his predecessors had all had the South State street assignment for several months, Judge Adamowski was assigned to another post at the end of one month. Assignment of Municipal court judges is the exclusive power of Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby. Just what are Judge Sonsteby's interests in the gambling racket, anyway?

WEATHER REPORTS ARE CONTRABAND.

Last week what looked like the start of a hurricane moved north out of the Caribbean. It probably has blown itself out by now, since no reports have been received of its damage. But the weather bureau, which in recent years has been able to chart hurricane courses with fair accuracy, was blind to the progress of this one. Most of the ships on which it depends for information were afraid to report for fear of disclosing their positions to submarines.

So long as hostilities last, trans-Atlantic aviation will face not only the hazards of air warfare but uncertainty of weather. Ships furnished a large part of the information on which its forecasts were based. At the start of the war Canada, on whose northwestern plains much of our own weather is bred, censored the weather reports, handicapping American forecasters. The restrictions have now been relaxed.

Great Britain clamps down on its weather news. Its air defense is much tighter so long as German bombers are uncertain what conditions they will find over England and Scotland. One of Great Britain's great advantages in the air is that weather conditions usually move eastward. Thus its air force can guess, from what happened in England today, what conditions will be in Germany tomorrow, while the Germans have no similar source of information.

It is hard to imagine any one who could be more neutral in thought than the weather man. Yet his opinions have become highly important contraband of war.

THEY EAT WITH THEIR KNIVES.

Representative John W. McCormack, Massachusetts Democrat, made indignant by Brother Molotov's criticism of Mr. Roosevelt, suggested that the American ambassador be withdrawn from Moscow. The reporters asked Mr. Roosevelt how about it. He said that poor manners should not beget poor manners. Apparently the United States will give the comrades the example of good manners and will expect them to improve their own.

Shortly before Brother Stalin joined up with Brother Hitler and went after his share of the swag, Brother Kalinin said that Mr. Roosevelt, in asking that, among other countries, Finland and Poland should be spared aggression and preserved in their independence, had evoked a warm response from the heart of the soviet. The other day, after Poland had been divided up, the Baltic states taken over, and Finland threatened by Brother Stalin, Brother Molotov, commenting upon a mild expression of hope in the White House that Finland's independence would be respected by the comrades, said that Mr. Roosevelt had better confine his attention to Cuba and the Philippines and keep out of the Finnish question.

Oswald Garrison Villard, one of the American liberals who once "thought it thrilling that a state [soviet Russia] was trying primarily to serve its workers and not its privileged classes," now writes from London that if any group in America urges him and other fellow citizens to think differently of the Russian dictatorship than of the others he will refuse most emphatically. "It is not only just as bloody as the others but just as crooked, treacherous, and criminal." This is Mr. Villard's opinion of the poor manners of the Russian brothers, and it is shared by a great many other Americans who once thought that the great revolutionary experiment which cuts another birthday cake this week was headed toward a goal of ultimate human happiness.

It happens that Stalin's principal contribution to the bloody, crooked, treacherous, and criminal record of the soviet dictatorship has been made since the recognition of Russia by the American government as a progressive, friendly, democratic country. Because of the cordial esteem in which Mr. Roosevelt's administration has held the bloody, crooked, treacherous, and criminal dictatorship, its influence in the government of the United States and in the industrial relations of the American people has spread and grown.

Because of the patronage extended to the American communist party, the Dies committee investigators are busy following up the testimony of informed witnesses who have revealed communist sabotage in the American merchant marine, in the Canal Zone and other defenses, in the production of war material, and in the industries of the country. Even John Lewis, who has used the communists as combat troops, now professes to be alarmed by them and determined to purge his organization.

Poor manners is a masterpiece of description applied to Poland, the Baltic states, and Finland, to say nothing of it as a description of the home life of the good natured comrades. They may not know how to use their forks but they certainly know how to use the pistol and the whip.

GLAMOROUS AT 40.

The automobile industry is again breaking its own records. Sales of new cars in Cook county in October were the largest in history for that month. If labor trouble doesn't prevent it, more cars will be turned out in the next two months than ever before. After selling to the public 50 billion dollars' worth of their product, the automobile manufacturers are able to increase their annual sales—in number of units—to new heights.

After 40 years, the automobile industry remains our most glamorous industry. The unveiling of the new models this week at the International Amphitheater is one of the outstanding events of the year in this community. Thousands of car owners will visit the show with as lively an interest as if they were buying their first car.

Every one is anxious to know what the new "jobs" are like. From experience car owners are aware that the 1940 car will be distinctive in appearance, and that it will surpass any previous models in comfort, safety, and economy of operation. All this can be said without having seen a single new model, for it is what the automobile manufacturers have been doing year after year. By outdoing each year any past efforts, the industry has avoided the decline which has overtaken many other lines of business.

The trouble with this country is that too many of its industries have allowed themselves to grow old. They have not had the aggressiveness and initiative which are necessary to avoid a decline. To take an example: Fifteen years ago as much money was spent annually on homes as on new automobiles. Now the annual expenditure for automobiles is about as great as it ever was. But the annual outlay for new houses, despite a considerable improvement, is only about one-third as much as in the early '20s. The home building industry can't come back until it is able to arouse the interest and attract the attendance of this week's event at the stockyards.

PRIVATE POLITICAL FILES HOLD MANY SECRETS.

[Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger.]

Few Americans could survive the secrets of their private letter files politically. Take Taft, named President when Theodore Roosevelt kindly assumed the job of choosing the country's chief executive for it. The biographers are digging data out of the Taft family correspondence.

It has been recently discovered that Henry Taft in 1899 offered him the presidency of the Yale corporation at $10,000 a year. After waiting a week Taft turned it down for two reasons: [1] he was not qualified; [2] his religious views did not fit the institution. "I do not believe in the divinity of Christ," he wrote.

Against the peril of that sentence becoming public the valorous Theodore Roosevelt, who could be timid in politics, had he known of this letter's existence, would have selected another successor. And in the campaign of 1908, had pious Bryan got his hands on that epistle, how he would have blasted the bulky form of his opponent with it.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg U.S. Pat. Office

SPEAKING OF THE DRAMA.

"Hamlet" in its complete glory at one theater, and the Dark Lady of the Sonnets [our pet name for Katharine Cornell] at another, opening on the same evening! With which shall we firstnight? Well, Monday is a long day in the mail bag, so we will select the shorter and lighter pastime, postponing our rendezvous with Maurice Evans until the chores of the week have ended.

* * *

Whitford Kane of "The White Steed," veteran First Gravedigger in many "Hamlets," wants to run across the alley some night and turn up a few skulls for Mr. Evans. . . . And John Barrymore, who is working a couple of blocks away, hopes to attend as president of the "I'm an Old Hamlet Myself" club. . . . By the way, Chicago had a female Hamlet before Sarah Bernhardt thought of playing the part in tights. She was Adelaide Keim, pretty blonde leading woman of the Bush Temple stock company.

* * *

Ah, the romance of the theater! The thrill of seeing the curtain rise! The hope, ever deferred, of seeing the curtain fall and a haggard manager appear behind the footlights to ask: "Is there a play doctor in the house?"

* * *

Young moderns whose experience in life has not progressed beyond the movies sometimes stray into "legitimate" playhouses and throw away their ticket stubs after they have passed the doorman. Then they wonder why the usher refuses to seat them, and the manager tears his hair in amazement and vexation.

SONNET TO LORD BYRON.

[1788-1824.]

Wildly with power he swept emotion's lyre,
Laid passion bare on cherry-heated coals;
Like old Toledo blades within the fire
His words are ruddy to romantic souls;
Ruddy and scornful of prosaic blood,
Plodding its virtuous path to dull decay,
While he exultant on the chafing flood,
To the wide world and heaven twanged his lay.
Booted and saddled for a trip to Mars,
How soon his vaulting spirit fell from high;
A stumbling pilgrim marked with many scars
Born to a lordship, yet a Childe to die.
Was it that fame and glory touched his heart
Too soon for the enduring growth of art?

E. W. F.

The Duke Consults a Dog Doctor.

I sing it different; with me it's "Ole Man Woes Aint Dead." Tha latest woe concerns that canine member of tha family, one Major Dumbo Bakrak. No mam, he aint petty-greed, he's big-time greed. He'll trade you part of his bone any time for part of your leg. Swell watch-dog—start eatin an he watches you till you're through. If there are noises at night, you wake him up an after a few yawns he barks. When he was a pup, he'd do a lotta tricks around the house, but the Dutchess soon cured him of that. Tha mama's got a good suggestion—she wants me to train him to be a "Seeing-Eye" dog so that every time I get a bit blind tha hound could drag me home.

Ennyway lass week he develops a case of sore ears; if tha Mrs. wooda listened to me when we bought the purp we woodn' have this trouble cause I was in favor of gettin his ears chopped off. Yesterday he was sufferin the agonies of hell [if they got a separate one for dogs]. So I takes him to a veterinarian. The guy looks the hound over, then paces the floor a few times, strokes his beard an finally says, "As I thought; case of euphiglastisvendytus."

I was about to say "You dont mean goofusbladumpus" but I didn' wanna show him that I knew more than he. When he says that for 20 bucks he cood have the pooch in tha pink, I figgered I wasn' interested in pink-poodles an tole him I'd speak to tha mama an bring him back in the morning—which I knew damn well I'd never do. If we had 20 bucks tha mama would make another down-payment on some fool gadjet or other.

On tha way home I runs into that smart Lyman kid an he says he thinks all Major needs is a lotta soap an a little vaseline. I follow his dope an next morning the dog is as good as new.

Duke Bakrak.

P. S. Forgot to ask the Doc if there's a 3% sales tax.

BROOKFIELD BALLAD—XIX.

The philosophic crocodile
Lives on the earth for quite a while;
He rests in torpid ease all day
And pities us (as well he may)
Who rush about from bad to worse
While managing the universe.
He lets the silly world go by
And thinks us mad to do and die.
Perhaps we are, but as we run,
At least we're having lots of fun!

Quizzicuss.

The Mystery of Proviso Township.

Here's a 100 page publication called the Star-Progress, the 1939 yearbook for the citizens of Proviso township, and not one word in it to explain the origin of the title. An article on the papers of incorporation states:

"The reporter was unable to find out at what time the name of the township was changed [from Taylor, 1850] or where the name Proviso came from."

Well, we do not know either, and we believe that practically 100 per cent of the inhabitants of the villages of Bellwood, Berkeley, Broadview, Forest Park, Hillside, Maywood, Melrose Park, and Westchester are in an equal state of ignorance.

War Among the Sloganeers.

You probably have forgotten how ludicrous, as well as tragic, war can be until you read the slogans on some of the old posters, 1917-'18. Here are samples:

"Can vegetables, fruit, and the Kaiser, too" [war gardens].

"Eat more fish; they feed themselves" [food conservation].

A collection of these posters is now on exhibition in the Reynolds club of the University of Chicago.

In spite of the famous love stories, the world's greatest affinities are: Ham and eggs, pork and beans, corned beef and cabbage, and frankfurters and sauerkraut.

Maxellus.

The George F. Harding museum sends word that it has been open for a month. But why not blow a horn or something?

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

UNSEEMLY MENTAL FROLICS.

MOST of us consider ourselves normal human beings. Nevertheless, on walking home late at night along a dark, lonely lane every shadow and bush may resemble a footpad crouched for attack. With a nervous system keyed to a high degree of expectation one may actually jump or raise the hands momentarily to ward off an anticipated assault.

In other words, when we interpret falsely what we discern we become victims of an illusion. But there is always a foundation in fact. For example, one may hear a squeaky wheel and conjure up images of a wailing babe in pain. We know how easy it is to mistake form and color, particularly in dim or flickering light. One may describe a scene—but imperfectly envisioned—as representing something horrible or grotesque. By daylight the whole panorama becomes pleasant—even beautiful.

Sometimes these phenomena are ocular: at other times they are aural. One may hear music, whispering, the rushing and roaring of the wind, or the ringing of bells. We must be cautious, however, in interpreting these manifestations, as trouble within the middle or inner ear may give rise to sounds like the splashing of water, ringing, or buzzing [tinnitus].

Disease conditions of the eyes, ears, nasal cavity, mouth, skin, etc., may form the basis of many unreal episodes. But whatever picture is conjured up, its components are things that we have perceived, images that have been stored up in the brain. The thing we call imagination is allowed free play but it only changes and distorts what we have seen. Thus, those who are born blind are unable to exhibit visual illusions, while those who are born deaf never have auditory symptoms. The immediate association may be with things that have long been forgotten until suddenly the past is exposed and revived.

The danger of allowing one's self to dwell on these fancies is that they may be regarded as valid, and there are some who are unable to talk themselves out of such a state. Faint and fleeting affairs make but little impression, but when they persist a person is likely to suffer some disturbance of the reasoning faculties.

Evidently the mental processes of Edgar Allan Poe evolved all sorts of fanciful figures with but little effort. Perhaps in his case it is difficult to draw a sharp line between illusions and hallucinations. In the latter there is no external stimulus—no rhythmic dropping of water to be translated into the approaching footsteps of an ogre. A person may assert that he can detect powerful fumes such as chloroform or burning sulphur. He may be certain that the house is on fire because he can smell wood smoke. The odor of filth or garbage is commonly complained of. Not infrequently a bitter sensation within the mouth will be seized upon. Even eating something sweet does not help. These are all hallucinations of taste or smell.

Many of us may recall that as youngsters during a high fever we became delirious and during this dreamy state we clung to mother's hand desperately because the "bogey man" or some equally ferocious monster was about to gobble us up. I recall vividly a little patient whose nervous system was affected profoundly even by slight infections. When she had a high temperature she would cower under the bedclothes and refuse to come out even with coaxing. A horrible bear was about to devour her.

As a rule, these incidents are transient and—with most of us—they occur in the course of some illness, vanishing with recovery. We all have millions of memory pictures, only a few of which are relived day by day. With the proper incentive, however, many may be recalled. It is only in periods of fatigue, extreme exhaustion, nervous collapse, or severe toxemia that they will race thru one's thoughts at lightning speed. Rarely will they betoken mental illness unless they endure.

Nowadays should any one hear a voice commanding the carrying out of specific instructions, the admonition being repeated periodically, it would be well to have the ears examined for some organic defect.

SKIN BLEMISHES.

M. F. B. writes: Is there a possibility that the blemishes of age, such as wens, warts, moles—even when of long standing—may gradually pass away without treatment? If not, is there any safe and not too expensive plan under which they may be removed?

REPLY.

While warts come and go, other growths are likely to remain—possibly increase in size. Wens [sebaceous cysts] may be removed by a slight operation. If moles are enlarging or are subject to irritation their elimination is indicated; otherwise they may be let alone. Caustics may be employed for small, superficial lesions. Because of the danger of infection, the process should be under the watchful eye of the family physician.

LIVER ABSCESS.

L. K. writes: What causes an abscess in the liver? Are there any recently developed treatments?

REPLY.

Infection is the basis for all abscesses. Bacteria may reach the liver via the lymphatics or thru the circulation absorbed from the intestinal tract. Entameba histolytica [ameba] is a common affair. Drainage of the abscess is essential. Appropriate drugs will destroy the organisms.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 26 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What two states on the Atlantic coast were not among the 13 original states?
[a] Maryland and Delaware. [b] Maine and Florida. [c] Virginia and South Carolina.

2. What year saw the introduction of daylight saving time in the United States?
[a] 1922. [b] 1929. [c] 1918.

3. Which of King Arthur's knights found the Holy Grail?
[a] Sir Lancelot. [b] Sir Gawain. [c] Sir Galahad.

4. How much did it cost to build the submarine Squalus?
[a] $2,000,000. [b] $4,000,000. [c] $8,000,000.

BIRTHDAY REMINDER

GLOWING FELICITATIONS AND BEST WISHES ON RED RUSSIA'S ANNIVERSARY
FROM THE NEW DEAL
AINTCHA GONNA BAKE ME ANOTHER BIRTHDAY CAKE LIKE TH' ONE LAST YEAR, FRANKLIN?
SOVIET GOV'T
PARRISH
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHERE'S THE WEATHER MAN?

Villa Park, Ill., Nov. 3.—Is it true there is a weather forecaster? That seems to be as open to argument as "Is there a Santa Claus?"

If there is a weather forecaster, where is he? Could it be that he has been playing hookey for the last year, leaving the janitor of the bureau in charge; or could it be that he has been kidnaped and an impostor left in the bureau?

I have heard the old saying that "Dreams go by opposites," but I didn't think it applied to weather forecasting. Frankly, my mother's corns have proved better prognosticators of the weather than the man in charge.

Pardon my peeve, but you can't say it is unjustified. His average is terrible.

F. J. BURGESS.

HORSE RACE INFORMATION.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—THE TRIBUNE reports that the communications systems face prosecution for violating the federal lottery laws and state gambling laws if they fail to stop handling horse racing information. This is some more "buck passing" on the part of the state's attorney's office which has the police power to close the handbooks but instead shifts this job to the communications systems and forces them to police their lines. Why not prosecute the power companies, since it is necessary to use lights and power for loud speakers in the "bookies" business? Also the landlords who lease space to the handbooks? You never saw a man out on the street with a telephone in his hand spreading racing information.

On turning to the sports section I notice race results and entries. How did THE TRIBUNE get this information—by carrier pigeon? Does not THE TRIBUNE disseminate racing information in Illinois and out of the state? Also W-G-N broadcasts race results in their sports programs. Will the newspapers face prosecution or are they "protected"?

How about printing this letter?

A TELEPHONE EMPLOYE.

REFUGEES COMING IN.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The steamship Statendam arrived in New York today with 1,534 passengers; 437 were Americans and approximately 400 refugees. Can some one tell me, please, why at a time like this should refugees be allowed to enter this country when there are so many Americans stranded in Europe?

As the mother of three sons, can't you please do something about this? I don't want to give my boys up. C. J. C.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Nov. 6, 1914.

[101st day of world war; 67th of present war.]

LONDON.—A Petrograd correspondent reported that snow covered the ground along the Russian-German frontier, causing the Germans much suffering from the cold. A correspondent in Lake Constance, Germany, wired that "Friedrichshaven is the scene of tremendous activities. An immense super-Zeppelin dirigible is being rushed to completion in a floating shed for a raid on London before the end of November. This will be the largest Zeppelin yet constructed. It will mount several pieces of artillery and have an unprecedented radius."

PARIS.—France declared war on Turkey, following the example of Russia and Great Britain. Serbia may follow France. Fighting continued between the Russians and the Turks, with each side claiming the advantage. American marines landed at Beirut, Syria, "for the protection of American interests."

THIELT, FRANCE. — The kaiser barely escaped death while touring the front in northern France. After hiring a room in a tavern in Thielt, he decided to move to another tavern and departed. A few minutes later a bomb from a French airplane landed on the room where the kaiser had just been, destroyed all his baggage, killed his two aides de camp, and wrecked his motor car standing outside.

A REAL OPERA FAN.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Last night I attended my 324th opera performance; have been a regular opera fan since 1929. I would like to tell any lukewarm person to renew his or her interest in this supreme entertainment.

Opera is for all music lovers. One does not need to be a university graduate nor a music student to understand it.

I started an opera subscription for Thursday evenings; paid for 12 operas and received the 13th free. Opera was new to me then. That first year I heard operas that will remain in my mind forever; "Romeo and Juliet," "Falstaff," "Die Walküre," "La Traviata," "Love of the Three Kings," "Lohengrin," "La Tosca," "Don Giovanni," and others.

The following year, again on Thursday nights, I became acquainted with new operas, heard new artists, and found myself richer, happier for this little sacrifice in money and my one evening away from my family.

I keep a scrapbook for each year's performances and a record of the particular high spot of the evening. This may all sound just plain silly, but it is one grand relaxation from work and worry these awful, hectic days.

OPERA LOVER.

WERE THEIR MINDS AT HOME?

Chicago, Oct. 31.—With disgust I read the lady juror article. A few weeks ago I served on a jury where we were locked up at 4:20 p. m. At first five out of seven voted guilty; then seven out of twelve. As time went on the ladies began to wonder—if Harry was home yet; if my husband was in; where is my little girl at this time? A young bride was glad her husband's birthday was the day before. A man's fate was in those women's hands and that's where their minds were.

We women have no right to serve on juries; we can't do a clean job of it and be a wife and family woman at the same time. Those who doubt me, just wait until you are called and are locked up, and have a family at home. See who comes first, your duty as a juror or your duty as a wife and mother.

EX-LADY JUROR.

IN THE MOVIES; ON THE RADIO.

Oregon, Ill., Nov. 3.—Have you noticed how many British and French actors are being given leading rôles in Hollywood today? Also how many of them are drawing big salaries on the radio? Your own columnist, Ed Sullivan, day after day, parades some Englishman in his column.

How does all this happen? Hundreds of young men and women, native Americans, are being pushed aside to make room for foreigners. Only the other day I saw a movie with three Englishmen in it.

I have talked to many people. They all have noticed the same. They report they are tired of the English accent. How do those folks get in here? C. H.

WHY NOT "THEODORE?"

Chicago, Oct. 31.—In regard to a reader's suggestion that we change "Roosevelt road" to "Franklin Roosevelt road," why not use the name of one of our greatest Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, who was so interested in the affairs of his own country that he didn't have time to meddle in foreign situations? When his country called, he left a high position to lead his Rough Riders to victory in 1898. His sons also answered the call in 1917.

I admit Franklin Roosevelt is a leader, but leading where?

MRS. GRACE MCLAIN.

DISCUSSES "ONE BEER" DRIVERS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—In response to one who signs himself "Disgusted" and who levels 6,000 policemen with one alleged drunken policeman who shot a citizen, and who says he had his automobile drivers' license revoked for having "one" beer, I wish to say I have been a sergeant of police for 19 years, during which time as a desk sergeant I was the deciding judge as to the sobriety of several alleged drunken auto drivers. Myself or no other judge or sergeant has ever prosecuted a driver who was apparently able to drive a car; but in direct contradiction, knowing the severity of a drunken driving charge, have been very considerate except in "stretcher" cases, or where we honestly believed the driver was unable to operate a car.

Furthermore, I have never heard any defendant testify that he had more than "three" beers. Should "Disgusted" leave liquor alone while driving he would not have to class one alleged drunken policeman with an army of high-class, efficient men. And he can console himself in the knowledge that when this officer is arraigned before the police trial board he will be immediately removed from the force if these charges are proved true. Our present police commissioner abhors intoxication and any conduct unbecoming to a police officer. Furthermore, no defendant who has ever appeared before a judge has had his license revoked for one beer.

CHARLES KEITH,
Sergeant of Police.

RED CROSS AND NEUTRALITY.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—As one who knows, I wish to correct any misunderstanding concerning the aid the American Red Cross is offering to warring nations in Europe.

Germany, as well as Poland, France, and England, was offered any aid that we might give them. It is the policy of the Red Cross to offer aid to all in time of war, and this was done. Germany refused any such help. France, Poland, and England accepted with gratitude.

Neutral? Why, the Red Cross is the only completely neutral organization existing today.

The same thing occurred during the Chino-Japanese conflict. Japan refused any aid, the same way as Germany has done.

MARGARET HAFER,
Auxiliary Council Member of Red Cross.

ADD THE NAME "THEODORE."

Chicago, Nov. 1.—As a real American I take exception to M. C.'s request to have the name of Roosevelt road changed to Franklin D. Roosevelt road on the grounds that said Franklin is a great and benevolent leader.

My request is that Roosevelt road be advertised and known as Theodore Roosevelt road.

E. S.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RECEIPTS.

Chicago, Nov. 2 [Legal Friend of the People].—How long are we to keep statements which are paid from the jobbers and manufacturers? Is the time still five years when they become outlawed and uncollectable?

E. J. G.

The Illinois limitation period is five years on oral agreements and ten years on written contracts, but a creditor might claim that the period had been extended by part payment or a new promise. Hence it is not practicable to name a definite date for destroying receipts. You will have to be guided by your judgment as to the probability of future claims being made based upon the nature of the debt and the reputation of the creditor.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IT WAS HIS OWN DEAL

[South Wales Echo, Cardiff.]

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

From a Woman's Point of View—

... it makes little difference whether your place is in the home or behind an executive's desk ... you want vivid, interesting clothes, fur coats that never hint "matron," dresses both you and your husband applaud when you step out of an evening, hats that give your spirits a lift, shoes that flatter a pretty ankle, and the glamorizing girdle. The poet's dream of "the woman of thirty," as the most fascinating figure of a woman, comes true with Field's fashions for your gracious, active, intelligent way of life.

You'll find it frankly flattering — this

SILHOUETTE BERET OF FELT $7.95

Large enough to be impressive and small enough to be thoroughly practical, you'll wear this becoming hat with a great deal of pleasure all winter long. It's made of soft felt with inserts of belting and cutout detail and comes in wine, green, brown and black; sizes 22 to 24.

The Modern Room—Fifth Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

What makeup shall I wear?

Elizabeth Arden answers with her COLOR HARMONIES FOR FALL

Wear Burnt Sugar with taupe, brown, beige, olive green and slate blue

Wear Stop Red with scarlet, black, clan plaids, clear green and navy

Wear Cyclamen with gray, purplish blues, and with cyclamen accessories

Wear It's You with amethyst purple, smoky gray and heather pink

Lipstick.....$1.50 Rouges....$1.25, $2
Eye Shadow...$1.50 Nail Polish.....$1
Face Powder....$1.75, $3

First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park
—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

No dog-eared corners . . no smudged, sticky cards when you play with "CRUVER" PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS, $6 set

Here's an "ace of trumps" for your next afternoon bridge party. Plastic cards... paper thin ... that wear indefinitely and look brand new so long. When these cards are soiled you just sponge them off and they're clean in a jiffy. They shuffle easily and keep their original "snap." The set contains two decks of cards in a smart plastic case.

Stationery—First Floor, North, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

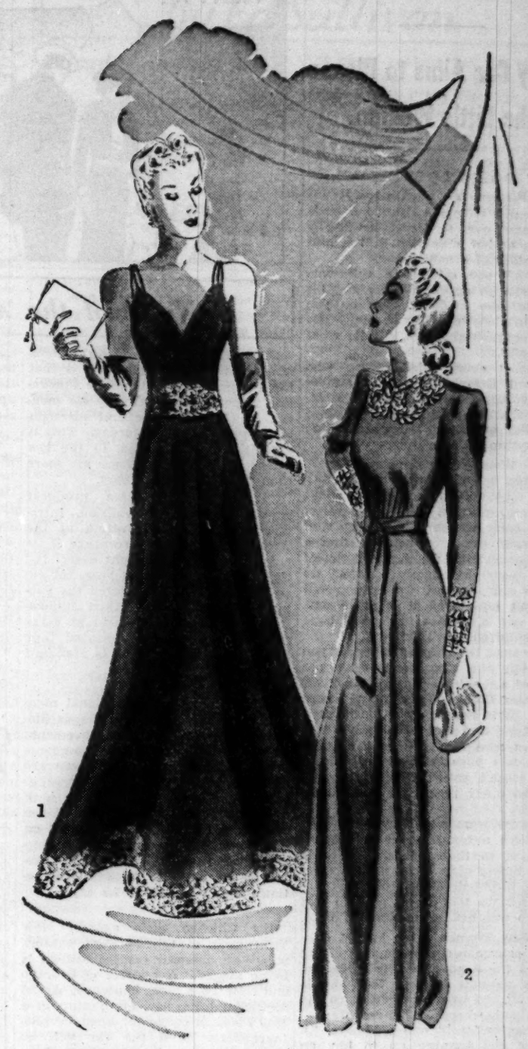
Persian Lamb

grown-up fur, not for the naive, is fashion drama by day or by night

Sophisticated, grown-up fur is Persian Lamb ... and when Field's Fur Salon manipulates it, you have masterly creations, sculptured in jewel black, tightly-curled peltries. Paris fell in love with Persian this year, first, for its dark dramatic beauty, and second, because the French are so practical and Persian Lamb is one of the longest-wearing, most satisfying of fur investments. We've made up sumptuous Persian Lamb skins in every Paris-approved fashion, from **$295** to **$985.**

Illustrated, black Persian Lamb coat with magnificent shoulders, corded sleeves, full back. **$795.** Persian Lamb hat, Millinery, Fifth Floor, **$97.50**

The Fur Salon—Sixth Floor
North, Wabash



Dresses for a woman of the world

Undoubtedly you like to dress subtly and with understatement instead of exaggeration. It's the texture of a dress and the way it falls that fascinates you. It's the magic touch of a clip in the right place, or drapery that heightens without calling attention to itself that you look for in a dress. These French Room dresses are designed with the master's touch to give you poise and grace and distinction in a woman's world.

The French Room—Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Are you fair to your figure? Let us fit you to these

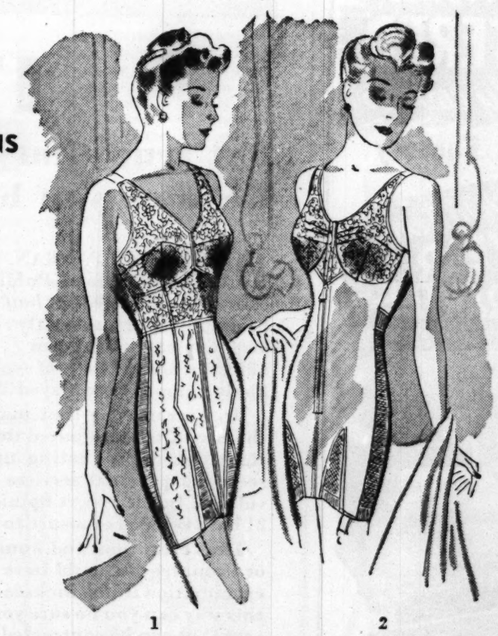
AMERICAN LADY FOUNDATIONS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN

A really good foundation that moulds your figure deftly and comfortably makes all the difference in the world in your physical appearance and your mental outlook. We suggest these two—as perfect for the full figure.

1. Artist Model foundation, well boned for firm diaphragm control with comfortable elastic sections and an all-the-way side opening. The detachable lace bra with built-up shoulder, is adjustable, easily laundered. $10.

2. A well built-up all-in-one with a lastex insert at the waistline in back for perfect comfort in sitting and bending. Lace top gives a firm divided bustline. $10.

Foundations—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park



1 2

1

Fine leathers, fashionably styled— in shoes that look *custom-made*

FIELD ARISTOS, $10.75

Smooth, soft leathers are deftly shirred, stitched or perforated, moulded on a fashionable Aristo last and made into sleek, featherweight shoes you'll love to wear. And they have that enviable handcrafted look a smart woman wants *and gets* when she buys a Field Aristo.

2

1. Kidskin step-in pump; elasticized shirring, draped vamp.

2. Kidskin tie with pin point perforations and medium heel.

3. Kidskin walker with stitched braid trim and nice low heel.

3

Women's Shoes
Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

1. ***Opening Night*** eye-turning evening gown in black rayon crepe appliqued with gilt kid. Or have the same dress in white with gold. The sizes are 34-38. **$89.75**

2. ***Covered-Up Nights,*** dinner dress twinkling with sequin embroidery at cuffs and throat. Mist gray, star sapphire or black rayon crepe. Sizes are 34 to 42. **$89.75**

4

3. ***Sparkling Conversation*** ... sequin and bright bead embroidery at the cover-up neckline. Black rayon crepe only. 34 to 44. **$45**

4. ***Afternoon Tea*** ... in a gracefully simple dress, distinguished with tucking. Black, wine, deep forest green, brown rayon. 34 to 40. **$39.75**

IT'S THE LADIES WHO BUY AUTOS, SHOW DISCLOSES

Every Car Aims to Please the Little Woman.

BY DORIS LOCKERMAN.
(Pictures on back page.)

A slender woman twisted her curls and leaned over to adjust her hat by looking at her reflection in the mirrored sides of a new sedan.

"Look," she said to a salesman, torn between appraising her and his 1940 de luxe model, "what do you make in these cars for women? Do you ever think about us, wonder what we like?"

At least every third person who streamed through the 40th annual Chicago automobile show in the International amphitheater had asked him that question. His answer had the rhythm of repetition.

Women Buy the Cars.

"Listen, lady," he said. "We think of you all the time. We wonder about you every minute. When we select a new color we hope it will go well with your dress. When we find a new upholstery, we hope it won't twist your stockings. When we change our engine, we hope you'll find out how good it is some day. When we change a lock, we hope your children won't fall out.

"Because, lady," he continued, "you girls buy the cars. Ninety-five per cent of all automobiles sold roll off the sales floor when a woman says 'buy.' I've been in the business a long time and I've seen only three married men buy cars without talking it over with their wives. One of them wasn't satisfied with the job, and the other two never showed up again."

Because women do buy and drive America's automobile, every feature is suited to their needs. Safety is first. Safety glass, good brakes, steel bodies, unimpaired visibility, steering ease, motors that won't stall in wet of zero weather. And nonskid tires.

Few Women Have Wings.

If a salesman sees a woman poking around the hood of a new model, he knows without looking that she is under 20, and wears a pair of airplane wings somewhere on her sweater.

"Imagine," said one salesman, "a glamor girl barging up to buy an automobile and demanding, 'How does she rev up?' or 'What's her horse power?' Only the girl aviators do that. The ordinary woman wants hardware, trim upholstering, soft springs, beauty. If she is in love she will eye a coupe. If she's married she'll want a four-door. If she's a parent she will want a two-door sedan every time. If she has a dog the club coupe is the car she'll pick."

Women, he went on, never ask about speed or mileage. They like the new steering post gear shifts, the direction of turn signal lights on the wheel, latches that close without slamming, energetic windshield wipers, and the package compartments in the rear seat of some of the new cars.

And, color? "That's a cinch," exclaimed a salesman. "You can sell a woman on black or maroon any day if you tell them its distinguished. And they don't go for convertibles."

Attendance at the show yesterday exceeded 42,000, bringing the total for the first two days to 77,000.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Seed of Suspicion

ALL I SAID WAS, JASPER MAY GETTIN' KILLED SURE WAS A LUCKY "ACCIDENT" FOR ANSON JOG, WASN'T IT?
OH, I'M AFRAID ANNIE HAS BEEN READING TOO MANY WILD AND WOOLLY GANGSTER YARNS-
HMM—I'M NOT SO SURE BUT WHAT SHE MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING THERE- JUST HOW DID JASPER KEY LOSE HIS LIFE?
WHY, AS I RECALL THE NEWSPAPER REPORTS HE WAS DRIVING UPSTATE ALONE AT NIGHT AND HIS CAR LEFT THE ROAD AND PLUNGED INTO AN OLD QUARRY-
SIMPLE AS THAT, EH? NO INVESTIGATION I SUPPOSE-
OH, I IMAGINE THE USUAL THING- CORONER'S INQUEST- POLICE REPORT- PLAIN CASE OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH, OF COURSE-
PROBABLY- STILL, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE POLICE WHO INVESTIGATED- I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT CAR-
11-6-39
HAROLD GRAY

Notes of the Auto Show

One thing that is being demonstrated at the Chicago show is that the timing of an automobile innovation is governed greatly by car owners, M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, said yesterday. This is especially true, he said, in the low priced field, in which there are more than 20,000,000 car owners.

"If a great volume producer should, of his own volition, introduce a startling innovation at the wrong time, a large percentage of its potential customers might desert it," Coyle explained. "Last year, for example, Chevrolet introduced the vacuum gear shift, a distinct innovation, as optional equipment at extra cost. The customers indicated they liked it, so this year it is standard equipment."

J. H. Winn, Chicago regional manager for Chrysler, says he is impressed by the many improvements which the 1940 cars at the show have over last year's models. There are nearly 30,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the country, compared with only about 4,000 at the turn of the century. It is the ability to keep on improving its product while reducing prices that has enabled the automobile business to become the nation's No. 1 industry, he says.

It's Chicago girls against New York girls at the Packard exhibit, where an amateur camera contest is being staged. A number of Chicago and New York girls, chosen by Artist McClelland Barclay, are posing in a 1940 Packard coupe for amateur photographers. And the car will be awarded for the best amateur photo of the car and girls. Barclay is neutral. He won't say which girls are the prettiest—the home town beauties or the New Yorkers. It will be up to the amateur photographers to make the choice.

One car at the show had to be given a special command performance before the opening. It is the De Soto "magic" car. "We had to prove to the fire department that our magic car had no electrical connections, no gasoline in the tank, and that the engine was not working before they would let us exhibit it," said L. G. Peed, vice president of De Soto. "The magic car moves back and forth on the platform, raises and lowers its hood and trunk lid, and if it weren't for show regulations against noise, it would talk. It goes thru its paces at the command of a visitor."

A.E.F. ASSOCIATES TO HEAR FORMER CAMP GRANT HEAD

Charles H. Martin, former governor of Oregon, will be honored by his wartime colleagues in the American expeditionary force when he speaks at the annual dinner of the Employers' Association of Chicago Nov. 16 in the Palmer House. Mr. Martin met many Chicago officers when he trained 250,000 recruits while in command of Camp Grant during the world war. He also commanded the Blackhawk division, which included the 172d infantry brigade, known as the Chicago brigade. Among fellow officers who have reserved special tables at the dinner are Orville J. Taylor, Judge Joseph Burke, Valle O. Appel, Richey V. Graham, Harold C. Pynchon, John C. Latimer, Thomas L. Marshall, Charles L. Collette, Edwin G. Howell, Col. A. A. Sprague, and Hays McFarland.

Charles H. Martin.

CLUB'S OLD BETSY BACK TO HONOR GEN. SUMMERALL

Old Besty will reappear to honor Gen. Charles P. Summerall when he speaks in the Union League club Friday on the eve of Armtstice day. She has been "lost" for 11 years since her last appearance to honor Queen Marie of Rumania. Old Betsy is the club's pet American flag. It is six stories long and will be hung from a permanent cable which stretches across Jackson boulevard. The flag was found after a search of the clubhouse when the members sought a fitting way to honor a four star general. The flag will be draped in the banquet hall when Gen. Summerall speaks.

Half of $100,000 Estate Left to Frances Shimer College

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5 [Special].—Frances Shimer college, Mount Carroll, Ill., will receive half the $100,000 estate of Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, 93 years old, an 1871 graduate of the college, who died last week.

Snow Cruiser Halts to Get New Motors at Erie, Pa.

Erie, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's snow cruiser was delayed here today for repairs. Two new motors were installed. The crew expected to continue its trek to Boston tomorrow.

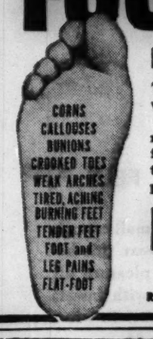
SHUR ★ SLEEP
is a lullaby for thousands

Shur Sleep Eye Shade . . . a new, scientifically designed sleep mask for sound, undisturbed sleep. Ideal for naps, snoozes or workers who sleep days. Cannot touch eyelids or lashes. $1
Send cash, money order or C. O. D. In Ill. include 3c tax. C. O. D. 15c extra
SHARP & SMITH 65 E. Lake St. Chicago
Orthopedic Company

[ADVERTISEMENT]
LAGGING LIVERS ARE A LURE TO CONSTIPATION
Laggard livers are often guilty in cases of temporary constipation. Unless the bile flow is sufficient to act on intestinal wastes, satisfying relief from a laxative is doubtful. Beechams Pills, because they gently stimulate the flow of liver bile, prove themselves a laxative that promotes real internal cleanliness. Try this mild-acting, purely vegetable compound—Beechams Pills—and help relieve headachy heaviness due to irregular elimination. All druggists.

"Best bet's Buick!"
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

FOOT PAINS
Effectively, Inexpensively Relieved



The relief of foot troubles is our special business... we offer you every modern facility and scientific need ...including the services of an Expert trained in the methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl. We make no charge for Foot Test ... and you may have (without obligation) actual demonstration on your own feet—to prove how inexpensively you can get effective relief.
Dr. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
21 N. WABASH AVENUE
RETAIL FACTORY SHOP ..... 213 W. SCHILLER ST.

WANT A BETTER ROOM?
See the Rooms-To-Rent columns in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

PRE-MARRIAGE EXAMINATIONS
With separate departments for men and women, the Public Health Institute is especially well fitted to make the medical tests which the law requires every couple to have before a marriage license can be obtained. A thorough physical examination, including all necessary laboratory tests, costs $3.00 per person. Those examined before 2 P.M. (at 159 or 169 N. Dearborn St.) can have certificates same day.

IT'S HORRIFYING
but true that *half* of those who get syphilis contract it innocently. Be sure you haven't it by being examined by a doctor or this clinic!

DR. THOMAS PARRAN, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service declares: "I estimate that *half* the victims of syphilis are infected innocently . . . Remember that a kiss may carry the germ . . . One of our health officers traced 17 cases of syphilis to a party where kissing games were played!"

Dr. Parran adds that many cases come from the use of contaminated drinking cups, towels, cigarettes, pipes, eating utensils, etc., and in receiving personal services from diseased individuals. In his expert opinion, few persons past 21 have escaped exposure to syphilis!

Thus *every* man and woman, whether married or unmarried, should have a thorough physical examination *which includes a blood test.* Only in this way can you be *sure* you are free from a disease that can be contracted innocently and exist for years without your knowledge!

What syphilis can do to you!

Unless detected and properly treated, syphilis may easily lead to disability or death from heart disease in the prime of life. It may rob its victim of sight or hearing, strike as paralysis or apoplexy, or result in a nervous breakdown that may end in insanity!

Even worse is the effect of syphilis on helpless infants. Unless an expectant mother with syphilis is carefully treated during pregnancy, she is likely to give birth to a dead, deformed or feeble-minded baby!

When the danger of neglecting syphilis is so tremendous, why put off being examined for it another day? The examination requires the expenditure of but little time and money, and can be conveniently obtained from your family doctor or the Public Health Institute.

For nearly 20 years the Public Health Institute has been *specializing* in syphilis and gonorrhea—an almost equally destructive disease which, if neglected or improperly treated, may cause a sight-destroying eye infection, crippling arthritis, sterility, stricture, or serious prostate, bladder, kidney and other troubles. *Those who come to the Institute receive the benefit of the experience gained in giving over 5 million examinations and treatments for venereal diseases!*

No one refused aid!

Because the Public Health Institute was organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the laws of the State of Illinois, it is able to provide the finest of venereal disease treatment at charges to fit the smallest income. The cost of a physical examination for syphilis and gonorrhea, including blood tests, urinalysis and gonorrheal smears, is amazingly moderate, while individual treatments are available at fees so low that any employed person can readily pay them.

Nor does the Public Health Institute stop there in its efforts to make dependable venereal disease treatment available to the *entire* community. Even persons who are temporarily short of money can make arrangements to be cared for!

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES
JOSEPH H. KING, President, Public Health Institute
THOMAS R. GOWENLOCK, Vice-President, Public Health Institute
ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, Vice-President, Public Health Institute; Sprague, Warner & Co.
A. A. CARPENTER, Vice-President, Public Health Institute
DAVID A. CRAWFORD, Vice-President, Public Health Institute; President, Pullman Co.
ROBERT A. GARDNER, Treasurer, Public Health Institute; Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.
A. B. DICK, JR., Secretary, Public Health Institute; A. B. Dick Company
NATHAN WILLIAM MacCHESNEY, MacChesney, Becker and Wells
JOHN T. PIRIE, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.
HAROLD F. McCORMICK, Chairman of the Board, International Harvester Co.
MARSHALL FIELD

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PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE
Organized by Public-Spirited Citizens as a Corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois
DEPARTMENT FOR MEN • 159 NORTH DEARBORN STREET, BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE
Department for Women and Children Only
169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph
South Side Department for Men and Women
129 East 31st Street, West of Indiana Avenue
ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. TELEPHONE CENTRAL 9383

8th Infantry Reaches Camp for a Week of Maneuvers

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 5 [Special].—More than 800 officers and men of the 8th infantry, Chicago Negro regiment of the Illinois National Guard, arrived here in troop trains this morning for a week of maneuvers at Camp Grant.

You've hit your inner stride
....when you regain healthy per-i-stal-sis
Kinks smooth out..you swing along with joy and ease..once you hit your inner stride!
Inner stride takes its pace from a contracting..expanding motion in the intestines known as per-i-stal-sis. It's a motion you don't even notice till it slows down. Then you feel heavy, constipated. Colds hang on and you're apt to be miserable.
To clear the way for normal peristalsis, you want a quick, thorough flushing-out. Then—get Eno!
Eno at 7—relief by 8*
Take Eno before breakfast. It attracts moisture from other parts of the body down into the intestines where extra fluid is needed. Clogged wastes are effectively cleared away ..by Eno's *fluid-action.* You get fast relief..usually* within the hour. How easy to swing into stride, now peristalsis is healthy again!
Break up colds faster
Take Eno, also, to help neutralize excess stomach acids. You'll welcome this extra "alkalizing" benefit when trying to break up a cold.
Next time you're off-stride, try Eno's fluid-action. Notice a new sense of freedom when peristalsis is rhythmic, even. You can't afford *not* to know about Eno. Ask your druggist for it today!
THE FLUID-ACTION LAXATIVE THAT ALKALIZES
ENO

SLIP COVERS Included
with every 2 piece suite reupholstered

Yes, these FAST COLORS and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely included with any 2-pc. suite we RE-UPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during this month.
Your OLD SUITE Rebuilt and REUPHOLSTERED in choice of lovely covers!
In Our OWN Daylight Factory
By Union Workmen
Phone Yards 1200 for FREE Estimate

$34.50 FOR 2 PIECES
Chair Reupholstered $12.50
Davenport Reupholstered $22
Up to 18 Months TO PAY
Scientifically RE-BUILT
RE-COVERED
In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.
REFILLED
New cotton felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.
NEW SPRINGS
Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied and replaced where needed.
REPAIRED
Frames repaired and braced, and retouched by expert cabinet workers.
FREE PICKUP
Prices include all materials, labor and delivery within 30 miles.
5 YEAR GUARANTEE
on construction and workmanship, also fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY while in our possession.
Telephone YARds 1200
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
We will send our estimator with numerous samples and full details—at your convenience. No obligations. Phone Yards 1200 or send a postcard.
STRAUS & SCHRAM
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12 Buds of '38 Get Invitations to Bachelors and Benedicts' Ball

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE most thrilling event of the week-end for eleven debutantes of last season was the arrival of the mailman Saturday bringing coveted invitations to the Bachelors and Benedicts' ball on Thanksgiving eve. A twelfth lucky young woman to be invited to her first B's and B's' lives in Washington and probably won't receive the important white envelope until today. She is Miss Adelaide Chatfield Taylor.

The Chicagoans are Miss Virginia Ballard, Miss Margaret Anne Burrows, Miss Edith Farwell, Miss Mary Hale, Miss Margaret Hutchins, Miss Betty Mead, Miss Barbara Mechem, Miss Nancy Orr, Miss Sally Perry, Miss Mary McBirney Ryerson, and Mrs. T. Edward Wilder, the former Miss Gene Manning, who became Mr. Wilder's bride last June.

The ball undoubtedly is THE event of a young woman's second season "out." No debutante ever is invited to the party, and only a handful out of each season's debutante list is invited the following year. Gaylord Donnelley is chairman of this winter's party, to be held on Nov. 22 in the Palmer House.

Badminton Club Takes Up Bowling.

Badminton and bowling are two of winter time's most popular indoor sports, and the North Shore Badminton and Julep club has added the latter to its program for this year. As soon as it is too cold to use the John Eliot Warners' paddle tennis courts, the 40-odd members of the club start playing badminton on Wednesday nights at the Winnetka Community house. This winter the group will go bowling on Sundays near Glenview.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searles are entertaining the club at dinner this Wednesday night. Every one will attend in the clothes he or she will wear later on the badminton courts.

Mr. Warner is president of the group. Donald B. Lourie is vice president, and Edwin Ford is secretary. Louis Tilden is the permanent secretary. Among the badminton and bowling enthusiasts are the Robert Shermans, the John F. Herdics, Lansing B. Warner Jr., the Robert M. Tobeys, the Artemus Watsons, the Norman Harrises, and the junior Henry H. Windsors. Mr. and Mrs. Windsor will leave later this month for their Florida home.

Joseph L. Valentines Learn of First Grandson.

An exciting bit of news for the Joseph L. Valentines was the announcement of the birth of their first grandson on Friday. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Valentine of Mount Kisco, N. Y. They have two other children, Ann, who is 8 years old, and Jean, who is 5.

When Miss Barbara and Miss Patricia Austin come home from Vassar on Dec. 19, they will immediately be plunged into a whirl of parties. One of the most important of these will be Miss Patricia's debut party, a tea on Dec. 23 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Charles Austin of Glencoe. After the first of the year the sisters will be returning to college, where Miss Barbara is a senior and her sister a sophomore.

Large Dinner Party to Precede Benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Connors have invitations out for a large dinner party at the Casino on Saturday, Nov. 18. After dinner the party will go to the Civic theater, where the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind will be sponsoring a performance of Devi Dja and her Balinese and Javanese dancers. Mrs. Connors is a member of the committee that has planned the benefit.

There are no boxes in the Civic theater, but some of those who have taken dress circle seats are the Byron S. Harveys, the John R. Winterbothams, the Charles B. Goodspeeds, the Walter S. Brewsters, the Ralph Pooles, the Philip Mahers, and the Ambrose Cramers. All of these will be among the Connorses' dinner guests. Others who have choice seats for the performance are the James W. Thornes, the Walter R. Kirks, the Walter Paepckes, the Howard Linns, and the Tiffany Blakes.

Five Major Events on Tonight's Program.

With two theater openings, an operatic performance, a lecture by a noted sculptor, and last, but not least, a concert by an opera star to choose from tonight, it would not be surprising if one were to wish she were quintuplets. Lotte Lehmann will sing in the New Trier High school auditorium in Winnetka under the auspices of the Winnetka Music club; Malvina Hoffman will lecture on "Man as I Found Him" in Orchestra hall under the sponsorship of the Geographic society; Gladys Swarthout will sing the leading rôle in "Mignon" at the Civic Opera house; Katharine Cornell will open in "No Time for Comedy" and Maurice Evans in "Hamlet."

The Chicago Drama league has arranged a large theater party for Mr. Evans' performance and among those giving dinners beforehand are Mrs. M. Lee Alberts, Mrs. Harold Pynchon, Mrs. Carl Defebaugh, Mrs. Welsh Dickinson, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, Mrs. Leroy Goddard, and Mrs. Townsend McKeever. Mrs. William E. Vogelback is giving a supper party after the performance.

The Drama league has cards out to a breakfast for Mr. Evans and other members of the Hamlet company at 12 o'clock next Monday in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. The toastmaster will be Percy H. Boynton, author, editor, and professor of English at the University of Chicago. He will speak on "Cakes and Ale."

The first of several Christmas sales of stock from the Hull House shop in East Delaware place will be held on Thursday from 10 until 6 o'clock at the home of the Arthur G. Cables in Glencoe. Mr. and Mrs. Cable have

[Continued on page 17, column 4.]

They'll Bounce Bubbles in Follies

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Prudence (left) and Miss Ruth Johnson will be two of the pretty girls in the Bouncing Bubble number of the Evanston Junior League Follies. Performances will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Glencoe school auditorium. Mrs. William Stahl is chairman of the committee that has arranged the show.

Front Views and Profiles — By June Provines

Iroquois Explanation.

An explanation of the warning Admiral Raeder of the German navy sent the U. S. about the prospective torpedoing of the Iroquois that is going about Washington, the nation's gossip center:

The British admiralty thought the Germans had discovered their navy radio code. In order to find out it sent a phony message to sink the Iroquois. The Germans, who had discovered the code, in their anxiety not to be blamed for the sinking, took it hook, line, and sinker and sent a warning to the American government.

We nearly missed this, from last Sunday's classified section:

HEALTH institute; est. 25 years; sell acct. sickness. Address . . . Tribune.

Taxi Companion.

There are many interesting tales Dr. Henry Field, curator of physical anthropology of the Field museum, could tell when he introduces the series of lectures on *The Story of Man* at Orchestra hall opening tonight with Malvina Hoffman's talk on *Man as I Found Him*. There was, for instance, the time Dr. Field took the duck billed woman across Paris in a taxi to Miss Hoffman's studio to pose for her. Dr. Field, delighted with his extraordinary taxi companion, put the top down for the world to see, but to his disappointment didn't meet a single acquaintance to confound. He procured the duck billed lady from the Paris Colonial exposition, and the result may be seen in the Hall of Mankind at the Field museum labeled *Ubangi Shari*.

Cuff Notes.

Have you heard the recording of *Private Jives*, a takeoff on the Noel Coward play? . . . The best of the books on swing music, according to Edwin M. Ashcraft III., who reads them all, is *Jazzmen*, by Smith and Payson, the story of jazz thru the lives of the men who developed it. . . . *Merry Christmas, Unlimited*, is the name of a new venture by eleven Chicago artists, who have put a line of Christmas cards on the market. The artists: Frances Badger, Fritzi Brod, Florence Faija, Flora Schofield, Frances Foy, Beatrice Levy, Rowena Fry, Natalie Henry, Ethel Spears, Lucille Ward, Irene Biannucci. . . . Birthday wire from Mrs. Freeman Gesden to Ernest Byfield, who has reduced from 215 to 175 pounds, "Happy Girthday." . . .

Note to Matisse fans: There's a new book on him with superfine colored prints of pictures selected by himself. There's one on Picasso in preparation, supervised by the artist, which the publishers hope will be out before the big Picasso exhibits at the Museum of Modern Art and Chicago Art institute are over. But, according to Paul Theobald, the publishing house is only 50 miles from the Maginot line, so who knows?. . . . Grace Moore received a cable from Gustav Charpentier, composer of *Louise*, coincidental with her appearance in the opera Saturday. Also one from President Le Brun of France. . . . And Miss Moore, who Saturday afternoon in the first act of the opera was putting wood in the stove, and setting out a bottle of *vin ordinaire* for supper and clearing away the dishes, gave a dinner Saturday evening with her husband, Valentin Parera, and they had magnums of claret flown from New York for it, and breast of pheasant.

Deanna Durbin Does Well in Romantic Role

"FIRST LOVE."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by Henry Koster.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Connie Harding	Deanna Durbin
Barbara Clinton	Helen Parrish
Ted Drake	Robert Stack
James Clinton	Eugene Pallette
Walter Clinton	Lewis Howard
Mrs. Clinton	Leatrice Joy
Wilma van Everett	June Storey
George	Charles Coleman
Marcia Parker	Marcia Mae Jones
Mr. Parker	Samuel S. Hinds
Miss Wiggins	Kathleen Howard
Terry	Jack Mulhall
Agnes	Mary Treen
Maid	Dorothy Vaughn
Mike	Frank Jenks
Cook	Lucille Ward

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The world's most beloved story—the Cinderella tale—finds a new dress in this movie.

"First Love" is very much "first." It's Deanna Durbin's first romantic rôle picture and in it she gets her first movie kiss.

This yarn, while sometimes almost too naïve, provides pleasant entertainment for the not too demanding.

Miss Durbin—who should NOT be photographed in closeup—sings beautifully several times and acts with zest, if not with genius.

Graduation over, the heroine goes to New York to live with her rich aunt and uncle and a pair of spoiled cousins, male and female. . . . A tough time is hers, but the household servants become her slaves and allies and, when Cruel Cousin Barbara orders poor Connie to stay home from the dance, for which she has been gorgeously — and surreptitiously — fitted out by the help, they act.

Result: Connie GOES to the ball and dances with her Prince Charming, the while auntie and the cruel cousins fight it out with a policeman [relative of the cook] on a lonely road, charges being speeding, etc.

A great state of affairs develops. . . . Cinderella leaves and rushes back to the school, which is the only refuge she knows of. . . . Uncle, who, up to date has been only-the-man-who-pays-the-bills, wakes up and goes berserker to excellent effect. . . . The ending is a happy one for Cinderella and her prince. . . .

Several loved favorites of other days have featured parts in this picture—Leatrice Joy, Eugene Pallette, and Jack Mulhall. They still have it far over much of present day so-called "talent."

No vaudeville at the Palace now, you know—just double features. Also on the bill this week is a movie called "Full Confession," a program melodrama featuring Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers and Joseph Calleia.

See you tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 5.—June Preisser, New Orleans' petite blonde, has John Hertz Jr. talking to himself. . . . The movie colony voted solidly against the "ham 'n' eggs" bill which would give $30 per week to every resident more than 50 years old. . . . The same day that Chico Marx's Beverly Hills home was burning down, Brother Groucho was being grabbed by a motorcycle cop for speeding. . . . Ann Sheridan and Anatole Litvak having their moments. . . . Mary Rogers and Jimmy Grainger's lad, Eddie, have patched up an old romance. . . . Coast grid teams are scouting Tennessee already, in case you doubt which school will get the Rose bowl invitation this year.

Lou Holtz is in town for radio. . . . Wendy Barrie has Artie Bulova so hopped up that he can't tell the right time. . . . Ben Eastman, the track star, ought to be on his way back to Wall street now with his new bride, Alice Ellis. They are both Stanford grads. . . . Marlene Dietrich is asking Uncle Sam to redetermine about $150,000 in income tax assessments. Incidentally, she's swell in "Destry Rides Again." With La Dietrich, Mae West, W. C. Fields, and Bing Crosby all working for Universay, it looks like the Paramount lot a few years back. . . . Tom Brown and Gwenn Kenyon an item.

Helen Hayes' maw is getting raves on her life story of the famous daughter in the Satevepost. Her portrait of Vernon Castle makes him out to be a truly charming person and RKO must be knashing its teeth at having missed the Hayes incident completely in "Life of Irene and Vernon Castle." . . . Recommended: The suave patter of Alexander Woollcott in the Dionne quints' birthday short. . . . George Raft and John Garfield both turned thumbs down on "All This and Heaven, Too"; the only difference being that Garfield, a contract player, drew a suspension. . . . Ginger Rogers and Billy Bakewell a twosome. . . . Lew Ayres still at it with Patricia Morrison. . . . Astrid Allwyn, divorcing Robert Kent, has already picked out the chap she'll try it again with. . . . Alex Korda expects to dig up a fresh bankroll from the Gianninis.

Dies committee's promised exposure of movie radicals has the town jittery. It ought to be fun. . . . Mrs. Dick Merrill [Toby Wing] is in town. . . . Rudy Vallee here for an indefinite stay. . . . M.-G.-M. shoves five big flickers into production immediately: "Shop Around the Corner," "New Moon," the two Edison pictures, "Congo Maizie," "Florian," and "Arouse and Beware." John Boles, Jimmy Roosevelt, Ida Lupino, and Louis Hayward all east bound. . . . Jack Haley's daughter, Gloria, will vocalize with a local band. . . . Charles Laughton recovered from that infected ear. . . . Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston still at it. . . . Major studios will exploit the South American market via short wave broadcasts through Schenectady. . . . Portuguese and Spanish commentators will be assigned to the "mikes." . . . First big picture to get that South American buildup is "Wizard of Oz."

Understudys of Eleanor Holm and J. Weissmuller, Eleanor La Manna and Billy Gould, are Reno bound. . . . The Tyrone Powers [Annabella] expect Sir Stork. . . . When this column announced the wedding plans of Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul too many months ago there were howls and denials. Make a small bet they'll get hitched after her birthday. . . . Dick Powell is mulling offers of the juvenile lead in two Broadway musicals. . . . Hollywood's movie star fishermen up in arms over an odd situation: Slop from California wineries, thrown into rivers, is killing thousands of game fish. . . . Was Mary Healy bitten by a spider or by an agent? . . . John Charles Thomas is on a percentage deal for two flickers. . . . Now that the courts have freed Bert Lahr, he and Mildred Schroeder will have the knot tied immediately.

The book that John Jacob Astor's pa-in-law wrote [his name was French] will not reach the presses. Hedy Lamarr and M.-G.-M. still stalemated. Sort of a Maginot-Siegfried line. . . . Two of the biggest radio programs airing from the coast are trying to get their sponsors to discontinue the rebroadcasts. . . . Hardest hit by the war was Paramount, in all probability. To build up their English market Paramount spent a lot of dough on such English specials as "Rulers of the Sea." The war knocked a swell sales policy into a cocked hat. . . . Nostalgic item: The Duncan Sisters doing a swing version of "Topsy and Eva" at San Francisco. . . . Peggy Moran and Jackie Coogan a twosome.

The Stage

Two of the season's most important plays open tonight. At 7:30 o'clock Maurice Evans brings his uncut version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to the Grand Opera house. An hour later at the Harris theater Katharine Cornell, Francis Lederer, and Margalo Gillmore begin an engagement in S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy."

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They Hunted a Fox

By Alice Campbell

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SYNOPSIS.

Alison Young and her fiancé, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, are guests at Chenerys, the English country estate of Tom Boldre, to attend a fox hunt and ball. Wynn Marchmont, sister of Tom's wife, Pat, is engaged to Tom's brother, Derek. Alison overhears a love scene between Pat and Arthur Kingsclere. Chenerys is mortgaged to the hilt. Gregg, Tom's agent, urges him to accept an offer made for the estate, but Tom refuses to sell. At the hunt, from a far off hill, Alison and Colin see Tom thrown and a man bending over him. Reaching the accident they find Derek stooping over Tom's prostrate form. A farmer, Glover happens along and helps them. Tom, revived, is surprised that Derek, rather than his neighbor, Maj. Fitts, found him. Three weeks later Tom is again thrown and dies soon after. Alison visits Wynn at Chenerys. Riding near the scene of Tom's first accident they find the dead body of Glover. Official verdict is that Glover was killed by a shot from a passing car. Kingsclere, Derek and Maj. Fitts all drove that way. Inspector Beadcorn from Scotland Yard finds the murder weapon. It belongs to Maj. Fitts, but was stolen the afternoon of the day Glover was shot—after Kingsclere and Derek had called. Dr. Blount, who'd attended Tom, admits he gave Tom an anti-tetanus injection—which caused his death, as he had not been desensitized after a previous injection. The first injection must have been given Tom after his first fall when he was unconscious—whoever gave it must have murdered Glover because he was a witness. Derek admits having anti-tetanus serum which was taken from his room. Derek goes out for a walk in the night—that same night Mrs. Glover is beaten up by some one evidently seeking to destroy evidence. The inspector finds Wynn battling with Mrs. Glover over a syringe which Glover had apparently found. Derek is arrested. Wynn and Alison figure some one else may have reached Tom after his first accident before Derek. Wynn finds out Maj. Fitts rode behind Tom. A fire breaks out in Wynn's room at Chenerys in the night. She believes some one is trying to murder her and Alison. The inspector investigates a James Elderson-Brown, who'd tried to buy Chenerys. Maj. Fitts accompanies Wynn and Alison to the chemist's.

INSTALMENT XLIX.

AN ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY.

There was no reason why the sight of Arthur Kingsclere when she had so confidently supposed him in far distant London should bring Alison a queer shock. It was proof only of the humpy state she had got into of late. She noticed the major seemed unsurprised, but then nothing much went on unbeknownst to him. Now as Wynn with a bare nod passed into the shop he lingered outside for an exchange of remarks. On the two younger men an awkward silence had fallen, but their gazes—Ted's strained and like a hurt child's, Arthur's completely shuttered—followed Wynn's stalking form.

It was doubtful if the object of their concern had taken any of this in. Her mood was too indrawn to let pinpricks disturb her. She was standing now in the dead center of the shop, which reeked stuffily of a strong soap, dog biscuit, and cardboard boxes. Arms at her sides, she was still in her sleepwalker's dream. The proprietor glanced at her uncertainly and turned his attention to Alison.

"Oil of citronelle—O, very good for midge bites, I assure you!—and aspirin. Thank you! And will that be all you ladies are requiring?"

"All today, thanks."

George Burt creased the white paper with precision, bound it trimly with red string, fashioned a painstaking loop. None of his usual gush of amenities. Instead, slow motion and a troublesome cough. Package in hand, he, too, seemed to have fallen into a stupor.

Alison jogged him. "Haven't I some change?"

"O, pardon!" Contritely Mr. Burt counted out silver. Another hesitant glance and he leant forward to hiss confidentially, "Those films Major Fitts was inquiring about. They're in at last, so would you ladies care to take them? As I was explaining, we have to send them away to be developed, and sometimes——"

Films! Whose films?

Wynn's head had turned, but the major, now inside, was brushing past and up to the counter.

"Tom's," he whispered in Alison's ear. "I told Gregg I'd pick 'em up. Post 'em along to Pat, you know. Last lot he took. How much, Burt? No, no, I'll see to this! Like to."

Tossing down a pound note he held out his hand for a folder just produced from a jumble of corn-plasters and fishing flies.

"Why you?" Crisply Wynn interposed, and a two shilling piece rang on the glass. "Thanks, George."

She had possessed herself of the gray envelope and walked out of the shop. The major, his kind action foiled, fussed back to the car.

On the pavement by the entrance Wynn was examining a series of small prints. Her expression was utterly blank.

"May I see?" murmured Alison.

Their eyes met. A wild gust swept litter in their faces as mutely, one by one, Wynn handed over the pictures, not many, so the film must have been taken unfinished from Tom's camera. The first showed a brace of Sealyham pups. The second, Pat on her ebony black hunter. The third——

. . .

This man! By his horse, foot in stirrup, elbow rigidly jutting—who was he?

Sompton High Street swam. Banging blinds overhead, George Burt's scarlet geraniums, the Major busily adjusting car-windows, all spun an insane tarantelle—and through the confusion gray searchlights pierced.

"Well——?"

"It is!" Alison gasped. "O, Wynn, it is——"

"Look again. Are you sure?"

Speech shut down. Here was the major closing in on them, eyeglass screwed for a squint. Even as she clutched the evidence to her breast raindrops spattered, a fierce fusillade.

"Let's go back," barked Fitts and trotted to the car.

Alison sought counsel, but Wynn, her eyes glittering, had jammed the prints in her pocket and was ducking for her seat.

The nudge was unwanted. What, breathe a hint of this—now? Home. The telephone. The man himself could not possibly be forewarned, ignorant as he was of that final glimpse from the hilltop.

Demon gale flinging grit on prudently-closed panes, cigaret from the rear fogging the air, steady reminder of the sort of conduct to be preserved. All as before—in spite of singing blood and hearts that clamored. Gregg would be snug in his own quarters. The office would be theirs. Ring the inspector—tell him at once of this idiot's blunder, sealed up, buried beyond hope of discovery but for this silly bit of luck. . . .

Good old car! Squeaking, vibrating, but managing fifty-five. The lodgegates, beaten by rain. One minute more. . . .

. . . . . .

Headcorn leapt from the still-moving train, grabbed the arm of the man making ready to scan the arrivals.

"Got your car, Hardmore? Let's hurry along."

Z-z-t! Blinding light on the dark platform. Thunder like a rifle-crack was followed by the splintering of glass.

"Any great rush, Inspector?"—but already Headcorn had pushed past the barrier with Colin, close at his heels. The taxi-rank had melted. Not a vehicle remained save the new Rover car, on which the owner cast dubious glances.

"O, well, I'll risk it—if anything's up?"

No answer from the detective. The trio piled inside just as the rain crashed with avalanche force on the roof.

Green lanes had turned into torrents. The open country was a sea. Colin rubbed the fogged glass at his side, but even now could not distinguish the familiar landmarks.

Tudor chimneys and a yew hedge making themselves visible through the mist. Now the turn into the wider road. In front Headcorn was saying explicitly:

"Mr. Hardmore, don't forget you're to be taken as my official subordinate. Look carefully at these men as I present them, but say nothing till we're alone."

"More than a single possibility, then? Sort of identification parade, in fact. Well, I'll know Elderson-Brown if I see him. These gates, Inspector?"

Under tossing chestnuts, past flower beds beaten to pulp, up to the house. Drive plastered with petals like confetti after a wet wedding—and here, midway the drive, a pale, streamlined car, its sole occupant snugly closed in behind the wheel. Colin muttered under his breath.

"It's Kingsclere. Headcorn, wasn't he in town?"

As the Rover drew alongside the ash-blond head turned warily. As the glass lowered in response to the Inspector's signal Colin noticed the sharp narrowing of Kingsclere's eyes, the furtive dig Hardmore had received in the ribs. He watched while the young man strained his ears to catch the question shouted above the pelting rain.

"I'm waiting for them now," came the steady answer. "I left them in the village a few minutes ago."

"Were they walking, then?" yelled Colin.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

Nov. 6, 1939.

Take advantage of the favorable vibration for cheerful entertainment, especially if with friends in the home. Those with this birthday are leaving an emotional and expressive year to go into one of restriction. Be prepared to work hard next year to establish the dreams you had this year. The 6 makes you the kindly, home-loving type, and since this is a 3-day, you can create harmony and happiness in the home today.

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Agudas Achim North Shore Lectures Start Tomorrow

Dr. Israel Goldstein, spiritual leader of B'nai Jeshurun, New York City, will open the lecture forum of Agudas Achim North Shore congregation, 5029 Kenmore avenue, tomorrow evening. His topic will be "The Jew and the World Crisis." This series of five lectures was announced by Joseph Rolnick, president of the congregation. The speaker on Dec. 13 will be Dr. Louis K. Anspacher.

* * *

Infant Welfare to Meet.

The Infant Welfare of Chicago will meet at 2:30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Francis K. Bridgman of 1037 East 49th street.

DO YOU HAVE A

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The last lipstick thread which clings to the edges of your lips in a desperate attempt to save itself! If you do, try Don Juan—the lipstick that stays on. Once applied, its thin transparent film should cover your lips *evenly* from morning 'till night without retouching. And—it won't come off on linens, cigarettes or somebody else's lips. 12 be witching shades. $1.00.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—WHY HESITATE?

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Best Laid Schemes Often Lay an Egg

Child Held Too Much in Check Blows Lid Off

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

I know of a great many mothers whose houses are their most exclusive property. It is "my lamp," "my rug," "my expensive chair," "my beautiful polished table," and so forth. Either husband or child, or both, live in this house on sufferance.

Because of this fact I wrote an article some time ago on letting your home be your child's home, too, and giving him the physical freedom of it. This did not for a moment imply that this freedom was to mean freedom to destroy the furnishings of that home or to render it unsightly with unnecessary disorder.

My experience has been that the child who is utterly repressed at home in behavior, as well as in the material freedom of his house, is the one who cuts loose when he gets into the homes of his young friends. I can recall with a mixture of amusement and dismay a little magpie who when in our house, opened drawers and broke things and took things before I quite realized his propensity.

Visiting in his home, I saw the absolute untouchability of everything. Several much older but still young visitors did some of the most amazing things before I knew about them, and had to call a halt, such as eating in our kitchen a special batch of rich cookies intended for a dinner party dessert, cocking number ten brogues up on the edge of the luncheon table, and shooting projectiles around the living room which contained people as well as several cherished old vases on the mantel. These children [you understand] came from homes of culture and good taste, but homes where the lid was always on.

There is, of course, a happy and intelligent medium between allowing a child a destructive and disorderly freedom, and not allowing him to have any real use of the only home he possesses. The child who is taught necessary restraints and allowed every reasonable freedom will be considerate when he is visiting.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

Most players seem to feel that certain *types* of plays are extremely easy, while other types are equally difficult. This is a fallacy. Granting that the *average* squeeze play is more involved than the *average* holdup play, elimination and throw-in play, or unblocking maneuver, it still is a fact that the preparation, or ground laying, of these latter coups often requires vivid imagination as well as sound technique. For example, it is doubtful that even experts would conduct the defense successfully in the following hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ A Q J 9
♦ A 8
♣ K Q 7 5

WEST
♠ None
♥ 10 6 5
♦ K Q 6 5 4 3 2
♣ J 8 2

EAST
♠ J 10 9 7 4 3 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ None
♣ A 10 6

SOUTH
♠ A 8 5
♥ 8 3 2
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ 9 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds
2 no tr'p	Pass	3 no tr'p	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East opened the spade jack. Declarer won in his own hand and played the ace and queen of hearts, East winning. Another spade was led, declarer again winning in his own hand. Now, before playing out his hearts [declarer could not be sure that the ten was going to drop], declarer led the club king. East won and, feeling that his last entry had been taken out, did not persist with spades, but returned a heart, hoping to establish a possible thirteenth heart in his partner's hand. However, declarer now was able to concede another club trick and thereby establish his own fourth club, which gave him his contract "under wraps."

As a matter of fact, even if East, after taking the lead with the club ace, had plugged away at spades for the third time, a little care on declarer's part would have produced the same result. Winning with dummy's spade ace, declarer should lead a club. If West plays low, declarer's queen would win and a club return would throw West on lead with the jack—East could not get in for his long spades. If, on the club lead from dummy, West put up the jack, declarer would merely let him hold the trick, with the same result.

All of which leads to the conclusion that more heroic measures were required to beat this contract. This brings us to the crucial phase of the hand. Notice the vast difference in result if, on declarer's play of the club king [which East wins with the ace], *West jettisons his club jack, getting it out of the way forever.* Now, struggle as he will, declarer cannot establish nine tricks for himself without surrendering the lead to East's club ten. [Obviously, East clears his spade suit after winning with the club ace and seeing West's unblock of the club jack.]

I do not know how many players there are who are capable of the suggested defense. But there is at least one thing to be said for this type of analysis: It reveals the true potentialities of bridge and gives us all a goal for which to strive.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used for feminine hygiene. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

• BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS •

In Person EDDIE CANTOR and his huge revue — CHICAGO STATE NR. RANDOLPH — OPEN 8:30 A.M. — BOB HOPE Paulette GODDARD The CAT and the CANARY — Friday JOE E. BROWN in Person Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray HONEYMOON IN BALI — 35c to 1

ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON • To. NAN 5300 — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Change 1 & 6:30 — WALLACE BEERY THUNDER AFLOAT Chester MORRIS Virginia GREY

APOLLO RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • CEN. 7300 — ZORINA ON YOUR TOES EDDIE ALBERT • ALAN HALE — Op. 8:45 Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 LAFF 'N' LOVE HIT

STATE LAKE STATE NR. LAKE — 25c to 6:30 p.m., 40c thereafter — 9:15 a.m. STAGE: "LIDS OFF REVUE" 70—CAST—70 48—GIRLS—48 15—ACTS—15 — "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" with Lew AYRES • Anita LOUISE LANA TURNER

UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Change 1 & 6:30 — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Gary COOPER "THE REAL GLORY" DAVID NIVEN • ANDREA LEEDS

GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • TO. NAN 5300 — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Change 1 & 6:30 — James CAGNEY Priscilla LANE Jeffrey LYNN "ROARING TWENTIES"

Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M. 8—EXTRA ADDED ACTS—8 — OP. 10 A.M. 25c to 6:30 40c to Close — ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE • Hearing Aids — Stage EDDIE PEABODY TOMMY MACK • RUTH PETTY Verne Buck, Girls, Others — Plus 2 HITS — BASIL RATHBONE in The Adventures of SHERLOCK MOLMES NIGEL • BRUCE — Second Showing JACKIE COOPER Fred BARTHOLOMEW 2 BRIGHT BOYS MELVILLE COOPER

McVICKERS MAD. • STATE OPEN 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 — CARY GRANT CAROLE LOMBARD KAY FRANCIS "IN NAME ONLY" — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "BLACKMAIL" Ruth HUSSEY

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 — COMPLETE SCREEN SHOW — Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell James Ellison in Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"; JACK HOLT in "HIDDEN POWER"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. — 'CONFLICT' —Between the Sexes (ONLY FOR ADULTS) — French Film Sensation — ENGLISH TITLES

WOODS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN STS. — 7:45 A. M. Continuous to 2 A. M. — Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, Patricia Morrison, "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" and Jane Baxter, Clive Brook in "THE WARE CASE"

CLARK 15c to 6:30—Clark at Madison — MICKEY ROONEY — Wallace Beery "STABLEMATES" "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT." Joan Bennett

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN — 1st Run Newsreels — Gloria JEAN Marc LINDSAY "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD." — 'THE UNDER-PUP' Akim Tamiroff

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD — Open at 1:15 — "THE WOMEN"! Joan Crawford Norma Shearer — Plus John GARFIELD, Priscilla LANE "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

PARADISE — Chas. Boyer, Irene Dunne, "When Tomorrow Comes" Plus Margaret Lindsay, "THE UNDER-PUP"

Central Pk. — "GOLDEN BOY" Plus The Movie That Became a Reality—"TORPEDOED"—H. B. WARNER

STATE MANOR SENATE — Barbara STANWYCK William HOLDEN "GOLDEN BOY" & Ginger ROGERS "Bachelor Mother"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. • B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Road — Ginger Rogers and David Niven in "Bachelor MOTHER" Barbara Stanwyck "GOLDEN BOY"

• JOY 1611 Roose.—"LADY of the TROPICS" S. Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw. • WEST END 121 N. Cicero — E. Lowe, Wendy Barrie "Witness VANISHES" Robt. Young, F. Rice "MIRACLES For Sale"

• BYRD Madison-Clk.—"The STAR MAKER" and "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

IMPERIAL 2329 MADISON—OPEN 12 NOON — 15c to 6:30—Ann Sothern Elsa Maxwell, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Cos. Rosco Turner, "FLIGHT at MIDNIGHT"

MARSHALL SQ. 2375 W. CERMAK RD. — "GOLDEN BOY" GINGER ROGERS, "BACHELOR MOTHER"

CENTURY 1421 W. MAD.—15c to 6:30 — "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Binz Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER"

4 STAR 2415 W. Madison—BING CROSBY, Louise Campbell, "THE STAR MAKER" Flor. Rice, Robt. Young, "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—15c to 6:30 — "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Binz Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER"

Advertise in the Tribune

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CONGRESS Cont. OPEN 11:30 A.M. — TODAY—Polish Talking Hit — First Showing—Poignant Love Drama — "DZIEN UPRAGNIONY" — The All-Polish Day Events Cartoon-Flash Plus All-Talking Polish News and Latest News Flashes War in Poland

HARDING — Open 1:30—Bette Davis Miriam HOPKINS in Plus Radio's Aldrich Family, Jackie Cooper, "WHAT A LIFE"

GATEWAY — New Show—5 UNITS! Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES" & Lew Ayres Lana Turner, "These Glamour Girls" Plus Artie Shaw Hit, Novelty, Latest News

TERMINAL — See Royal Oak Sunk! H. B. Warner, Noah Beery, 'TORPEDOED!' Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, 'Golden Boy'

BILTMORE Open 1:30 — William Holden Barbara Stanwyck "GOLDEN BOY"

CRYSTAL Open 1:30 — Plus Ginger Rogers "Bachelor Mother"

BELPARK Open 1:30 — BING CROSBY "STAR MAKER" Plus Ann Sothern "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Also Donald Duck

Will Rogers Open 1:30

• AVON 3322 Full.—"LADY of TROPICS" "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"

• LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Charles Boyer, "BREAK OF HEARTS" and Herbert Marshall, Madel. Carroll, "I WAS A SPY"

• EMBASSY 3940 Fuller.—"STAR MAKER" and "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

• IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—3 FEATURES "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Plus "THE STAR MAKER" and "HIDDEN POWER"

• CROWN 1607 Divis.—"GOLDEN BOY" & "BACHELOR MOTHER"

MONT CLARE — FREE PARKING in Rear of Theater — JUDY GARLAND—FRANK MORGAN "THE WIZARD OF OZ" — ANN SHERIDAN—BILLY HALOP "Angels Wash Their Faces"

RIVOLI 15c — 5 to 6:30 P.M.—20c After—3 Hits "WINTER CARNIVAL" 'COAST GUARD' 'STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE' Ladies coupon redeemed for Pitcher No. 2 25c adm. ROOK NIGHT—GET VOLUME 1 of 15 VOL. STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

TIFFIN — NORTH AVE. at KARLOV — William HOLDEN Barbara Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY" "BACHELOR MOTHER" Ginger Rogers

MILFORD 15c — 5 to 6:30 P. M.—30c After — 3 Hits 'Winter Carnival' 'Stanley & Livingstone'—Ladies coupon Redeemed for No. 2 Pitcher 25c Adm.—Rook Nite, Get Vol. 1 of 15 Vol. STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

DRAKE 4 HITS—15c 1:30 to 6:30 — "SOLDIERS WITH WINGS" 'STAR MAKER' also "MIRACLES FOR SALE" — Cannon Towels Free to Ladies

PORTAGE — 4050 Milwaukee—Op. 1:30 — 3 Hits-Ed. Lowe, Wendy Barrie, 'Witness Vanishes' Rob't Young, Flo. Rice, 'MIRACLES for SALE' — Thrill Hit—'VERGE of DISASTER'

ALAMO — 3639 W. Chicago Ave. — Free Enclosed Parking — Barbara Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY" Ginger Rogers, "BACHELOR MOTHER"

METRO — 3308 Lawrence—2 FEATURES "THE LONG SHOT." Betty Grable, Lewis Stone, "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE" Joan Bennett, Bing Crosby, "TWO FOR TONITE"

LOGAN — Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 — "THE WITNESS VANISHES" Robt. Young, Flor. Rice, "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

ADMIRAL 3 — Features—15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Ralph Bellamy, "Coast Guard" 'LADY of the TROPICS' & 'WINTER CARNIVAL'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

• BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS •

STATE LAKE — 25c to 6:30 p.m., 40c thereafter — 9:15 a.m. — STAGE: "LIDS OFF REVUE" 70—CAST—70 48—GIRLS—48 15—ACTS—15 — "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" with Lew AYRES • Anita LOUISE LANA TURNER

UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Change 1 & 6:30 — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Gary COOPER "THE REAL GLORY" DAVID NIVEN • ANDREA LEEDS

GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK • TO. NAN 5300 — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Change 1 & 6:30 — James CAGNEY Priscilla LANE Jeffrey LYNN "ROARING TWENTIES"

2 RKO PALACE RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — FIRST-RUN PICTURES — OPEN 8:45 A.M. — Deanna DURBIN in Universal's FIRST LOVE Helen PARRISH • Robert STACK — Full Confession PLUS Victor McLAGLEN • Sally EILERS — 35c to 1

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN — JACOB GORDIN'S JEWISH CLASSIC with BERTA GERSTEN "Mirele Efros" ENGLISH TITLES

NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belmont—LAST 2 DAYS — DANISH DRAMA with Music 'LIVET PAA HEGNSGAARD' Life on Hegns Farm

• SHERIDAN 4036 Sheridan—Ann Sheridan, "ANGELS Wash Their Faces" — JUDY GARLAND FRANK MORGAN 'WIZARD OF OZ'

• VOGUE 3812 Bdy. • DEVON 6225 Bdy. • BUCK'M 3319 Clk. — Ginger ROGERS "BACHELOR MOTHER" Barbara Stanwyck "GOLDEN BOY" — David NIVEN

• MODE 3912 Sheridan—ADULTS ONLY — R. Young, 'MIRACLES For SALE' — Plus the Fearless Story of a Main Street Girl Hopelessly Caught in a Web of Vice and Crime: "PAROLED FROM THE BIG HOUSE"

• 400 6746 Sheridan—'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS' and "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Line. • VIC — Open 12:45 Sheffield Belmont — Ann 'Maisie' Sothern in Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL for WOMEN" and Bing Crosby in "The STAR MAKER"

• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES — E. Stanwyck, 'GOLDEN BOY' "BACHELOR MOTHER" and "TORPEDOED"

• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES — "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Plus "THE STAR MAKER" and "HIDDEN POWER"

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—OPENS 1 P. M. — SPENCER TRACY in "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE" Plus Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "LADY of the TROPICS"

CINEMA — CHICAGO AVENUE AT MICHIGAN — *Feature 6:30, 8:20, 10:20. Review 8 & 10* — a drama of intense human interest superb acting, direction and dialogue — CLAUDE RAINS 'THEY WON'T FORGET'

ESQUIRE — *Oak near Mich. 35c 1:30 to 6:30* — "WIZARD OF OZ" FRANK MORGAN JUDY GARLAND — 167th ESQUIRE HOUR — FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15 & 10:30 — *Park free Lydy's, Delacare at Michigan*

ADELPHI 1074 N. Clark-R. P. 1039 — 15c 2 to 6:30 — 7-UNIT PROGRAM — HEDY LaMARR ROBT. TAYLOR 'LADY of the TROPICS' — News, Cartoon, Sports, March of Time, Gang Comic

HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Free Parking — Bog. Pk. 0808—David Niven Ginger ROGERS "BACHELOR MOTHER" Barbara Stanwyck, Wm. Holden, "GOLDEN BOY"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — Ginger Rogers, David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER" and Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, "Golden Boy"

BRYN MAWR — Bryn Mawr "L" Station — Open 1—15c to 6:30 — BING CROSBY in "THE STAR MAKER" Robt. Young, "Miracles for Sale" & Donald Duck

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Ave.—L. Campbell — Bing Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER" Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell, "HOTEL for Women"

GOLD COAST — Clark & North Ave. — Always 15c—Tyrone Power SONJA HENIE in "SECOND FIDDLE"

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—15c 6 to 6:30 — "COAST GUARD" Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Taylor, "LADY of TROPICS"

COED — Open—Joan Fontaine, 'Maid's Night Out' 1:45—Otto Kruger, "ZERO HOUR" Morse "L"—"SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR"

ROSEWOOD — 15c to 6:30-3 Feats.-1823 Mont. — "COAST GUARD" 'LADY of the TROPICS' & 'WINTER CARNIVAL'

BUGG — 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—2 FEATURES — "LADY OF THE TROPICS" "Cowboy Quarterback," "Winter Carnival"

PLAZA — 308 W. North Ave.—George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

RIDGE — Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30—Ann Sothern, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Binz Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER UPTOWN BROADWAY-LAWRENCE — 1:15—Norma Shearer "THE WOMEN" Joan Crawford in JOHN GARFIELD & PRISCILLA LANE "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

GRANADA — 1st Show Starts 2:05 — Hopkins, "OLD MAID" & Radio's Aldrichs Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, "What a Life" — Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, "BEAU GESTE"

RIVIERA — Op. 1:30—Ed. G. Robinson "All Quiet on the Western Front!" "BLACKMAIL" Plus

CENTURY — Today—5-UNIT SHOW! — Basil Rathbone in Clark-Diversey NORTOWN Western-Devon NORSHORE 1st Show Starts 2 — "ADVENTURES of SHERLOCK HOLMES" Lew Ayres, Lana Turner "These Glamour Girls" Artie Shaw, Pats Smith Novelties & News

BELMONT — New Show—3 Features — Basil Rathbone, 'Adventures Sherlock Holmes,' Lew Ayres, Lana Turner, 'These Glamour Girls' & 'Everything's on Ice'

PANTHEON — Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Lew Ayres, Lana Turner, 'These Glamour Girls'

LAKESIDE — "HIDDEN POWER" Plus "WITNESS VANISHES"

COVENT — See ROYAL OAK SUNK! — H. B. Warner, Noah Beery, "TORPEDOED" A. Jack Holt, "HIDDEN POWER," Cartoon

CINE — Jack Holt, "HIDDEN POWER" & Edm. Lowe, "WITNESS VANISHES"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND STATE — Gary Cooper—Ray Milland "BEAU GESTE" Lew Ayres—Lana Turner "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

ATLANTIC — 26th-Craw. — B. Stanwyck-Wm. Holden "GOLDEN BOY" MIDWEST 35th & Archer — Ginger Rogers-D. Niven 'BACHELOR MOTHER'

HARPER — 53d-Harper—Ann Sothern, James Ellison, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Robt. Young, Flor. Rice, 'MIRACLES FOR SALE'

HYDE PK. — 53d-Lake Pk.—Irene Rich, Henry O'Neill, 'EVERYBODY'S HOBBY' Edm. Lowe, Wendy Barrie, "Witness Vanishes"

KENWOOD — 47th-Kimbark—Ann Sheridan, "WINTER CARNIVAL" Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, "NIGHT WORK"

SHAKESPEARE — 43rd-Ellis—Tracy, Greene, "Stanley and Livinestone" Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy, 'COAST GUARD'

WOODLAWN — 4 BIG HITS—Sub Warfare! Vivien Leigh, Conrad Veidt, 'Dark Journey,' Robt. Young, Annabella, R. Owen, 'Bridal Suite'—Laurel & Hardy, 'County Hospital' '30 DAY PRINCESS,'" Cary Grant, Edw. Arnold

JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 — DONALD DUCK CARTOON "THE STAR MAKER" (3:40, 7:03, 10:25) 'MIRACLES FOR SALE' (2:30, 5:50, 9:15)

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c Till 6:30 — She After—Anna Sten, 'Exile Express' Onslow Stevens, "LIFE RETURNS" Robert Barrat in "THE BAD LANDS"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial, Op. 11:30 — BARBARA STANWYCK, ADOLPHE MENJOU, "GOLDEN BOY" & David Niven, Ginger Rogers, "BACHELOR MOTHER"

COLONY — 59th & Kedzie—Barbara Stanwyck "GOLDEN BOY" Ginger Rogers, David Niven, "Bachelor Mother"

HIGHWAY — 63rd & Western—Ann Sothern "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"

MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie—Ann Sothern "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1000

AVALON — 77th at Stony Isle Parking — 30c Until 6:30 — Bette Davis Miriam Hopkins George Brent "The Old Maid" Richard Greene "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

CAPITOL — 79th at Halsted Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 — Carole Lombard Cary Grant "IN NAME ONLY" Gary Cooper Ray Milland "BEAU GESTE"

STRATFORD — 63d-Hlstd.—Jackie Cooper "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" Sidney Toler, 'CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND'

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Ernest Truex, David Niven, Ginger Rogers in "BACHELOR MOTHER"

JEFFERY — Free Parking — Ginger Rogers David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER"

RHODES — Free Parking — Barbara Stanwyck Adolphe Menjou "GOLDEN BOY"

OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland

GROVE — 78th-Cottage—Gloria Jean in "THE UNDER-PUP" and See Britain's Mighty ROYAL OAK SUNK! "TORPEDOED"

HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—Free Parking — "THE UNDER-PUP" and Barbara Stanwyck, 'GOLDEN BOY,' Wm. Holden

COSMO — Donald Duck, 'The Hockey Champ'

Holiday Kinds of Cookies Fun to Make

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Dates Cooked in Wheat Cereal
Eggs Poached in Milk
Cinnamon Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Navy Bean Soup
Toasted English Muffins
Apple, Celery and Nut Salad
Lemon Tapioca Cream Pudding
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Corned Beef Hash and Catsup Balls
Parsley Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Avocado and Orange Salad
Apple Sauce Cake
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Most cooks get cookie fever about this time of November. The holidays are fast approaching, and the holiday kinds of cookies are fun to make. To make cookies in fancy shapes a cookie press is needed. One of the newest cookie presses has plates for 12 patterns, including a Christmas tree, a camel, a "Scotty," rosettes, and bars. Cookie dough is packed into the barrel of the device and pressed out into the various shapes merely by turning the handle.

Cookie presses and springerle boards or pins are to be found in almost all the downtown department stores, housewares section, of course. The springerle boards and rolling pins are made especially for the old-fashioned German springerle cookie, but they may be used to press any plain roll cookie into pretty designs.

Crisp cookies should remain crisp; soft cookies should remain soft; and to keep them as they were baked it is important to use the right kind of storage container. Crisp cookies keep best if kept in a can with a loosely fitted cover. Soft cookies should be closely covered. It's as simple as that.

"Holiday Cookies and Fruit Cakes," a 5 cents by mail booklet of recipes, tells how to make lebkuchen, pfeffernusse, springerle, many other foreign holiday cookies, and filled and rolled varieties suitable to the season. Here are several other recipes which might be pasted into that holiday booklet. They're good now or later when Thanksgiving or Christmas boxes are being prepared.

Swedish Fruit Drops.

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup chopped candied pineapple
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup chopped dates
Candied cherries.

Cream butter and sugar together, add egg yolks and flavorings. Mix in chopped nuts and fruit with flour. Drop the mixture by small teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Place half a candied cherry in the top of each cookie. Bake at moderate heat, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes.

Crisp Molasses Wafers.

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup candy cake decoration [if desired]

Cream shortening and sugar together and blend in molasses. Sift flour, measure, and resift with salt, spices, and soda. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Chill dough until firm enough to handle easily. Roll out as thinly as possible on a lightly floured pastry canvas. Cut with small cookie cutter and sprinkle cookies with candy decorations, if desired, pressing them lightly into the cookies. Sprinkle with sugar if decorations aren't used. Bake on a greased, heavy baking sheet for 5 to 8 minutes at 375 degrees.

Pineapple Filled Cookies.

Dough.

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
2 cups sifted flour [approximately]
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling.

½ cup crushed, drained pineapple
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoons cornstarch

Cream shortening with sugar. Add beaten egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Chill dough, roll thin, and cut in rounds. Spread half the rounds with filling, top with remaining rounds, and press edges together with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

To prepare the filling cook the ingredients together until thick and clear.

* *

Sewing to Start Today at Winnetka Red Cross

The Red Cross headquarters in Winnetka will be opened today, and thereafter on Mondays and Thursdays its members will meet to sew at the community house. Mrs. Willoughby Walling is chairman of the Winnetka division. The branch is sewing refugee and hospital garments.

HAROLD TEEN—A BOY'S IDEA OF A MAN

YEH! IT'S LIKE I SEZ—WHEN YOU WAS SPARKIN' SIS, I WAS LUCKY TO SNAG A NICKEL ONCE IN A WHILE—TRUCK IS GOOD FOR A DIME EVERY TIME HE CALLS—WHICH IS PLENTY—
YOU'RE STILL ACES WITH ME, TUFFY—AND I'LL SLIP YOU A DIME NOW AND THEN IF YOU TELL ME HOW McCLUSKY IS GETTIN' ON WITH TH' LI'L BUG—
DOES HE EVER KISS HER?
NAW! WHADDYE THINK TRUCK IS—A LACY PANTS?
11-6
ARL ED.

SMITTY—THAT AIN'T THE WAY I "SEED" IT!

THE BOSS HAS BEEN MADE KEEPER OF HIS COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM'S MASCOT.
THIS DISGUISE IS FOR A GOOD REASON
WE DON'T WANT HALE TECH, OUR RIVAL COLLEGE, TO STEAL HIM BEFORE THE BIG GAME
NOBODY WOULD EVEN THINK SHE WAS A MONKEY, EH, BOSS?
NOPE, SHE LOOKS LIKE A DIGNIFIED LADY
NOV. 6
BRANDT

Shirring Has Important Role

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Shirring plays an important part in the smartness of this autumn and winter dress. Its lines are informal and its chic is tremendous. The neckline may be V, with a soft, rolled collar, or it may be high, round, and collarless, a background for costume jewelry. The panel between the shirrings may have buttons or not, as you choose.

Crêpe, velvet, velveteen, and sheer woolen all make up well in this smart dress, which may be in black, brown, gray, or one of the jewel or "misty" shades.

Style No. 3042 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Interior Decoration Play.

Four Chicago members of the American Institute of Decorators will give a playlet on interior decorating problems at the Chicago Woman's aid, 185 North Wabash avenue, at noon today.

12 Buds of 1938 Get Invitations to B. and B. Ball

[Continued from page 15.]

lived in town for several years, but recently reopened their lovely home in Sheridan road on the north shore. Most of the board members will assist Mrs. Cable on Thursday, including two new ones, Mrs. George A. Ranney Jr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour IV.

Tables for the Bowl of Rice party [a benefit for civilian relief in China] to be given Thursday in the Bal Tabarin room of the Hotel Sherman are almost all taken. In addition to the many tables at which there will be hosts, there will be a large Dutch treat party, composed of debs, post-debs, and their beaux. Some of those who have tables are the Potter Palmers, the Frank Gordons, the Walter Brewsters, the William B. Hales, the Howell Ermingers, the Harley MacNairs, Russell Tyson, the Chinese consul, Dr. Tsechin Lu; the George Henneberrys, the Robert Pyzels, the Howard Ellises, and Mrs. John Kellogg.

Also Samuel Marx, Fortunato Jerace, Abner Stilwell, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Doris Caesar, the Dwight Greens, Ernest Byfield, the Charles B. Goodspeeds, the Leon Mandels, the John Paul Wellings, the A. Watson Armours, Mrs. Richard Prendergast, Andrew Berkey, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Roberts.

Reserve Officers to Have Reception and Ball Nov. 11.

One of this year's gala Armistice celebrations will be sponsored by the Cook county chapter of the Reserve Officers' association. The dinner, reception, and ball will be held on Saturday in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. Capt. Andrew E. Van Esso is chairman of the committee and Capt. Thomas F. Mullaney is vice chairman. Among the especial guests who will attend the party are Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, Brig. Gen. Nathan William McChesney, Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, Col. Virgil L. Peterson, Col. Morris M. Keck, Col. John B. Johnson, Capt. Edward E. Evers of the naval reserve, Maj. H. M. Keller of the marines, and M. René Weiller, French consul general.

Red, white, and blue will be the colors of the day when the South Shore Country club holds its ball on Saturday in celebration of Armistice day. The dance will mark the opening of the club's formal season, and the slogan is, "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their ties." Ladies are invited to wear red, white, or blue gowns.

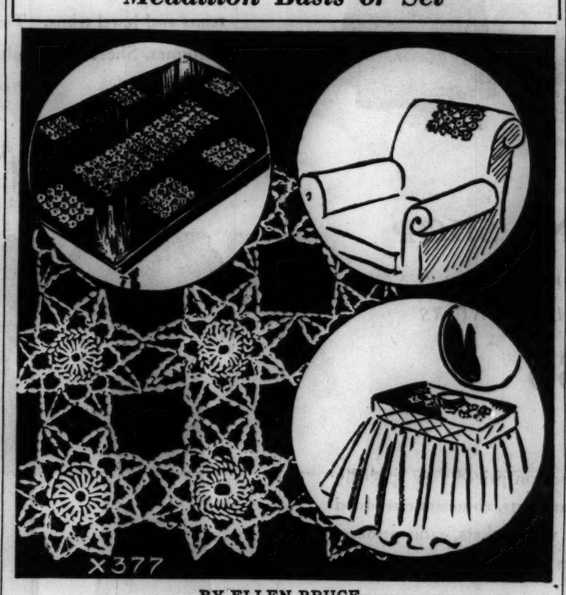
The Rector's guild of Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park, will present Cornelia Otis Skinner in a program of sketches at 8:30 o'clock on Nov. 17 in the high school auditorium. Miss Skinner will be the dinner guest of Mrs. David Sanders.

Mrs. Charles W. Wrigley and Mrs. William H. Stanley have issued invitations to the Woman's Symphony associates to a reception for Lois Bichl, cellist, and Izler Solomon, conductor, on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Woman's Athletic club. Lilliam Poenisch, associate conductor; Evelyn Davis, concertmaster, and members of the orchestra will be other especial guests.

Lovers of opera now will have the opportunity of hearing some of their favorite works discussed by competent lecturers, for the Illinois Opera guild is sponsoring two lecture series to run thru the season.

Howard Talley of the department of music of the University of Chicago will speak at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons at the Reynolds club. "Boris Godunoff" will be discussed tomorrow. At 11 o'clock on Mondays a similar series will be presented at the Georgian hotel in Evanston. Each speaker will choose an opera which will be given during the week. Mrs. Dudley Crafts Watson will give the opening talk today.

Medallion Basis of Set



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A tiny crocheted medallion requiring only ten minutes to create is the foundation of this exceptionally beautiful luncheon set. Made and joined as you go along, the pieces create a runner, an antimacassar set, or dresser set. Two skeins of white mercerized crochet cotton are sufficient for one complete luncheon set.

For instructions in crocheting the medallions for the luncheon set, No. X-377, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

ENGAGEMENT

An announcement of interest here was made in Melrose, Mass., yesterday by Mrs. Howard Bigelow Jackson. It was of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Carolyn Jackson, to Warren Putnam Armstrong of New York, son of Col. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong of Chicago.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of Wellesley college. Mr. Armstrong, a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Treat Armstrong of Katonah, N. Y., and of the late Col. and Mrs. Warren Putnam Newcomb, is a graduate of Duke university and of the Harvard school of business administration.

FIRESIDE SUPPERS
"SPECIALTIES of the HOUSE"
In a Full Course Supper
Served at Cheerful Log Fires
85c
Onion soup served all day, every day
Le Petit Gourmet
619 North Michigan Avenue
Superior 1184

Feet Pain You? Expert Points Way to Relief

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Absolute daily cleanliness as to your feet and stockings is essential to foot comfort. A foot powder sprinkled in your shoes will help allay perspiration and perspiration odor. For soft corns between the toes, absorbent cotton prevents friction. And you've probably heard about corn plasters. Extreme care should be exercised when cutting hard corns. Only a sterilized steel scalpel should be used, and the sore spot should be disinfected afterward with iodine. For callous spots soak feet in hot water for a half hour to soften callous, then rub it off with a piece of pumice stone.

Should you suffer from tired, aching, swollen, tender feet, take a cold foot spray night and morning. Dry feet thoroly with a turkish towel, paying special attention to the spaces between the toes. Then to soothe your feet further, give them the luxury of an alcohol rub.

* *

Frank Teurfs Gives History of American Songs in His Recital

Frank Teurfs, Chicago baritone, devoted his entire Studebaker theater recital yesterday afternoon to a survey of the history of American song literature, from the 18th century Handellian lyrics of Francis Hopkinson down to recent songs by Wintter Watts and Jacques Wolfe. Along the route he paused to pay tribute to Stephen Foster, Dudley Buck, George Chadwick, Edward MacDowell, Horatio Parker, Charles Griffes, and half a dozen others.

Notable for its absence was any representation of American composition by such composers as Charles Ives [the great pioneer in American modernism], Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson, Marc Blitzstein, Paul Bowles, and others who reflect the contemporary spirit more fully than any of Mr. Teurfs' choices.

The portion of the program I heard was more interesting for its content than for its performance. Mr. Teurfs has no reliable method of singing. His vocal faults, too numerous to detail here, stand in the way of satisfactory interpretation. Fritzi Seebach accompanied. C. S.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Today a magnificent collection of antique perfume bottles and beauty boxes goes on view. You must see it. It stirs the imagination, delights the eye—and makes you realize, perhaps for the first time, the important part perfume played in the lives of past generations.

There is a Dresden perfume container that once was the property of Mme. Du Barry and another that belonged to Mme. Pompadour. There are old, old beauty boxes—fascinating little things, complete with an interesting assortment of spatulas, funny old eye cups, tiny flacons, and bowls that undoubtedly were used to mix pastes and powders.

Napoleon was never without cologne. In this unusual collection you'll find an invoice to him for perfumes and colognes, dated 1815. You'll see the loveliest old bottles and some of the rarest, sweetest little boxes of crystal and cloisonné. We particularly liked the old perfume barrels, small barrels of crystal mounted on bronze, that were once used for toilet water or cologne.

This is the first opportunity Chicago has had to view this collection, which is authentic and extremely valuable. It has general appeal for any one interested in things artistic and tremendous direct appeal for those interested in the history of perfumery and perfume itself.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[*For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200.*]

AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER 127 N. Clark. Sta. 2459 — LAST 8 TIMES
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
"The White Steed"
with WHITFORD KANE
OPENING SUNDAY NIGHT
SEATS ON SALE NOW!
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ON THE STAGE IN
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
EVES.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c
SAT. MAT.: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c
WED. MAT.: $1.65, $1.10, 55c, incl. tax

HARRIS — 3 WEEKS TONIGHT BEG.
MATINEES WED. and SAT.
Katharine CORNELL & THE PLAYWRIGHTS present S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEWEST SUCCESS
No Time for Comedy
with FRANCIS LEDERER

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — 2 WEEKS ONLY — MATS. WED. and SAT.
TONIGHT, 7:30 SHARP
Maurice EVANS'
"HAMLET" IN ITS ENTIRETY
MADY CHRISTIANS
HENRY EDWARDS
EVES. 7:30 MATS. 1:00

SELWYN — Mats. Wed. and Sat. — Tonight at 8:30
POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY
In Person
John BARRYMORE
—in—
"MY DEAR CHILDREN"

ORCHESTRA HALL — TONIGHT at 8:30
STORY of MAN—Series No. 1
MALVINA HOFFMAN
FAMOUS SCULPTOR
"MAN AS I FOUND HIM"
TICKETS $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, no tax

Winter Coats Give You Style, Cozy Comfort

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Fashion history is being made this season by the collections of fur trimmed and untrimmed winter coats. All the coats are out for the annual November sales. You can ask for anything and have it brought out immediately. And special prices are featured now.

Wind resistant, cozy affairs are fashioned of soft, smooth, and sometimes incredibly thin fabrics. These coats are wool, but wool processed to give the maximum of comfort with the minimum of bulk.

The all black coats run a good race with black coats trimmed with brown for the first place in the shopping records. Black wool affairs with trim of tightly curled Persian lamb are stunning all-purpose coats.

The black coats trimmed with spicy brown fur such as mink, kolinsky, and that super flatterer — silvery sheared beaver—are good looking models worth every penny you pay for them. These are the coats that slide over brown dresses as becomingly as black. These are the sort of coats that dramatize either black or brown costume accessories and accentuate the lovely high colors such as gold, chartreuse, raspberry, or lapis blue.

Simply fashioned coats boast smooth streamlines, with all waistlines clearly defined. Skirts range from double cartwheels to the skimpier ideas merely cut with a restrained flare. Collars are small but snug. The fur is applied lavishly over the chest, along the shoulder lines, as bolero effects, on the sleeves, as bands down the front and with bands around the lower half of the skirt. Fluffy furs, such as fox, come in that blazing new glory called ruby fox, in smoky gray, in gorgeous red, and in the pale, honey colored natural shades.

Brand new this winter are the capelets, the pelerines, and sometimes entire skirts that are snapped on to the coat ready for duty with other coat dresses or coats in the wardrobe.

* *

Ex-Gov. Judd of Hawaii Speaks at U. C. Wednesday

Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of Hawaii, will speak on "Hawaii, Pivot of the Pacific," before students and faculty members of the University of Chicago in the social science assembly room Wednesday afternoon.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, Nov. 6.

Today can be made a mighty good start on the week. Take care of relations with superiors, social and business, as early as possible. Afternoon and evening look good for new ideas having to do with money and service; make 'em count.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if you celebrate today, leads on to certain shifts and changes in your partnership, domestic, estate affairs, lasting some years. No extreme feelings from June on. Danger: July 23-Aug. 3, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Look twice before leaning against anything that appears too good.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth and address.

NEW YORK vs. CHICAGO
Starting Tuesday
"Cum Early"

CANADA vs. CHICAGO
Ends Tonight

HAR. 1155 for Reservations
ROLLER DERBY
All Rights Reserved U. S. Pat. Off.
Coliseum, 15th and Wabash

This Coupon Will Admit Your Entire Party at.... 25c Per Person
Not Good after Nov. 9. (T)

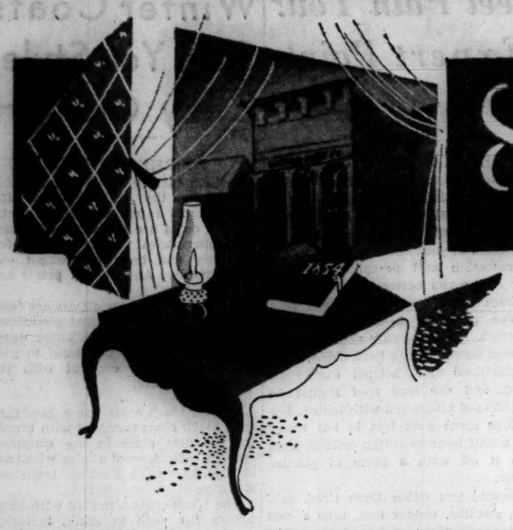
AUTO SHOW
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THRU NOV. 12
INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER
HALSTED AT 43RD ST.
$3,000,000 Exhibit of Cars, Trucks, Trailers, Accessories
USED CAR SHOW AND SALE
With C. A. T. A. Warrenty
TELEVISION DEMONSTRATIONS
Feature Spectacle Today at 3:30; Tonight at 9
"DAME FASHION"
with Lois Fletcher—Sigrid Degolo
Ralph Foote Orchestra
Free Parking for 5,000 Cars
Admission 55 Cents, including Tax

Goodman's SEVEN CONVENIENT Yarn Stores
KNIT FOR XMAS
Articles like mittens, scarfs, socks, caps and slipover sweaters cost little if made with Goodman's quality guaranteed yarns.
SPANISH SPORT YARN, Oz. 16c
GLOSSY SAXONY, Oz. 14c
CREPE, Oz. 20c
IMPORTED ANGORA, Ball 69c
RUG YARN, Lb. $1.00
Garments cleaned and blocked by Experts $1.50
Competent Teachers in Each Store. Lessons Free!
All Yarns Guaranteed
You can always depend on the GOODMAN LABEL as a SAFE GUIDE TO BEST YARN VALUES.
Goodman Bros.
Complete Selection of Other Yarns Equally Low
7 Convenient Neighborhood Stores
Loop: 408 S. Wells St., Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Uptown: 4631 Sheridan, Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
So. W.: 6246 S. Ashland, Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
West: 3029 W. Madison, Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Outlet Store: 1244 Unive. Ave., Open Sunday
North: 323 Howard (Free Parking), Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Milwaukee, Wis., 709 N. 4th St.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Send for free catalogue of over 500 actual samples to Goodman Bros. Dept. T, 1244 S. Unive Ave., Chicago.

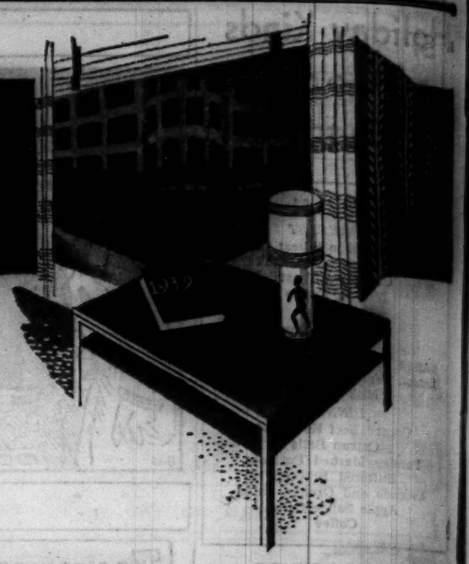
MIKE FRITZEL AND JOE JACOBSON present
JOE E. LEWIS
King of the Night Clubs
TAMARA
Singing Star of "Roberta"
PAUL HAAKON
The "New Nijinsky"
THE STAPLETONS • ROSE BLANE
The Dancing Ensemble
ABE LYMAN
And His Orchestra
Chez Paree
610 FAIRBANKS CT. DEL. 3434

MAKE BETTER TASTING COFFEE
Brew it in a Silex Glass Coffee Maker. Electric Models from $4.95. All models $5.95 and up equipped with Anyheet Control, which provides flexible temperature control. Upper bowl handles on all models. Pyrex brand glass.
KITCHEN MODELS 2.95 UP
Genuine SILEX
THE SILEX CO. HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

STORE HOURS DURING THIS SALE: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.



85th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Carson's 85th Anniversary Sale . . . by all odds the most exciting merchandise show of its kind that we've ever held. Every section in the store, including the numerous sections of the basement, participates. Nothing has been left undone to assure the success of this event and identify this Anniversary celebration as the most spectacular exhibit of values to be presented this year.

Sorry, No Telephone or Mail Orders

1. 2. 3.

2. Black, aqua or rose sheer wool. 12-18. $23.

3. Pure dye silk, gray with yellow or pink, navy with yellow. 10 to 18. $33.00.

1. Gray, beige or toast sheer wool. 10-20. $23.

SALE OF BETTER DRESSES

NEW PURE DYE SILK PRINTS—SHEER WOOLS—RAYON CREPES TO LAUNCH YOU SUCCESSFULLY INTO THE MIDSEASON

$23 $33

Early midseason merchandise rushed into the Store for our Anniversary Sale. The collection is brand new, very unusual for this time of year, and very specially priced. Vivid pure dye silk prints for the gayest travel season in years. Smart navy blue or black rayon crepes with lingerie trims. Lace trims and jewel trims. Tiered or draped silhouettes, necklace dresses, jacket costumes. Sheer soft wools. Misses' sizes. Regular and half sizes for women.

Dresses, Fourth Floor, North State.

1. 2. 3.

1. Black, red, gray rayon jersey. 12-20.

2. Blue, red, black, royal rayon crepe. 12-20.

3. White, tile, black net. In sizes 12 to 18.

FROM THE EVENING SHOP

NEW WINTER FORMALS, DINNER GOWNS AND EVENING WRAPS FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND JUNIORS

$15.85

Sparkling new evening fashions for the holiday season priced very specially for this event. Crepe formals with jackets, bouffant nets, rhinestone-studded chiffons, jersey peg-top dinner gowns. Formals with jackets, satin princess gowns for juniors. And full-length evening coats in black velvets and wools.

EVENING GOWN VALUES

Nets with lace jackets, swishing taffetas, crepe formals with lame. Pastel crepes with peplum jackets. **$21**

EVENING COAT VALUES

Velvets with ermine trims, or with sequin embroidery. Fitted wool coats. For Misses, Women, Juniors. **$21**

Evening Shop, Fourth Floor, North State.

FASHIONS ON PARADE

TODAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY,

Featuring Special Values from Our 85th Anniversary Sale. 12:15 to 1:00 and 1:15 to 2:00. Tearooms, Eighth Floor.

1. Blue-dyed white Fox on black woolen. 38 to 46. $97

NEW LUXURY COATS

RICHLY TRIMMED WITH FUR

$76 $109 $97 $145

Outstanding values in Luxury Coats, carefully culled for the choosey. Every important fashion-coat of the season is represented in the collection, from which we sketch three particularly popular styles. Only the finest of woolens have been used and the majority are in black—unquestionably the "color" leader of the year. Fitted styles or boxy coats, trimmed imaginatively with Mink, Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Silver Fox, Cross Fox or shadowy Greenland blue-dyed Fox. Sizes for Misses. Regular and Half Sizes for Women.

2. Mink on black woolen. 12 to 20. $97

3. Black woolen with Persian Lamb. 38½-43½. $76

14 to 40. 12 to 18.

COLORFUL WOOLS

UNBELIEVABLE AT THIS PRICE

$9

New casual wools in glowing colors. Brisk plaid woolens, two-piece jerseys with tri-color trim, two-tone tailored jerseys. Sheer woolens as sketched, blue, rose, green, black.

SPECIALS AT 15.85

Plaid silk jerseys, checked woolen, Dutch Boy styles, crepe classics, handsome gabardines with gilt studs. Styles for misses and women.

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor, South State.

Black, aqua, rose rayon crepe. Sizes 9-17.

Aqua, pink, blue, rose rayon crepe. In sizes 9-17.

NEW TEENYA CREPES

NEVER MADE TO SELL AT

$9

"Background" dresses dazzling with necklaces, long-sleeved crepes with billowing skirts, "femme fatale" blacks, and princess dresses in the gayest colors of winter.

COAT SPECIALS, $39, $48

Rich woolens for Teenya, trimmed with Silver Fox, Mink, Beaver, Skunk, London-dyed Squirrel, Jap Mink, Sable-dyed Fitch.

Teenya Shop, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

1. Natural, brown, oxford. 12-20.

2. Green, natural, brown, wine. 12-20.

1. 2.

ALGORA SPORTS COATS

AT A SPECIAL WHITTLED PRICE

$23

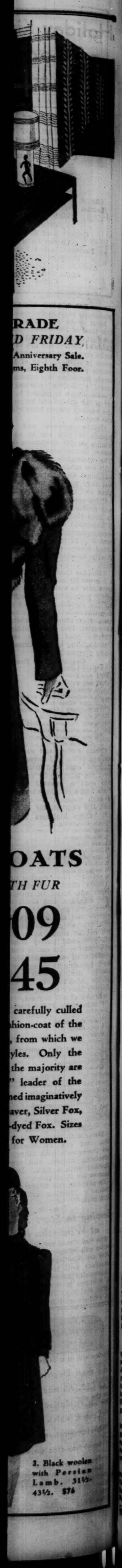
Of a sturdy, rugged camel's hair and wool fabric—these are the coats that make the backbone of your casual-clothes wardrobe. Rayon satin lined and all warmly interlined.

COAT SPECIALS AT $19

Camel's hair coat with zipped-in plaid woolen lining, in misses' sizes. Untrimmed nubby woolen in "box" style.

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor, South State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO


RADE
D FRIDAY
Anniversary Sale.
ms, Eighth Floor.
OATS
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45
carefully culled
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from which we
yles. Only the
the majority are
" leader of the
ed imaginatively
aver, Silver Fox,
-dyed Fox. Sizes
for Women.
3. Black woolen with Persian Lamb. 31½-43½. $76

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939.

for faster service 3 TRIBUNE phone numbers
SUperior 0200 Public Information Service
SUperior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUperior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

LIONS BEAT GIANTS, 18-14; BEARS WIN, 30-27

48,492 WATCH DETROIT WIN ON 4 FIELD GOALS

Martinovich Kicks Three Over.

Giants Are Clawed

NEW YORK [14].		DETROIT [18].
Poole	L. E.	Moscrip
Widseth	L. T.	Johnson
Dell Isola	L. G.	Weithe
Hein	C.	Wojciechowicz
Poole	R. G.	Feldhaus
Parry	R. T.	George
Bovell	R. E.	Hanneman
Lemans	Q. B.	Sloan
Bowen	L. H.	Vanzo
Cuff	R. H.	Ryan
Filiathi	F. B.	Shepherd

Touchdowns—Lemans, Owen, Ryan.
Points after touchdowns—Cuff, Strong.
Field goals—Hanneman, Martinovich [3].
Substitutions: New York—Gelatka for Poole, Kline for Gelatka, Mellus for Widseth, Oldershaw for Dell Isola, Lunday for Hein, Cole for Poole, Cope for Parry, Walls for Howell, Danowski for Lemans, Miller for Danowski, Burnett for Cuff, Strong for Burnett, Owen for Strong, Soar for Barnum, Shaffer for Filiathi, Karcis for Soar.
Detroit—Tully for Sloan, Austin for Hanneman, McDonald for Ryan, Rogers for George, Manske for Johnson, Martinovich for Vanzo, Sunbach for Martinovich, Moore for Moscrip, Baisrich for Feldhaus, Calvelli for Wiethe.
Referee—Bobby Cahn [Chicago]. Umpire—Wm. T. Holleran [Brown]. Field judge—Carl Brubaker [Ohio State]. Head linesman—J. J. Ritter [Purdue].

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.—The New York Giants, professional football champions, came to the end of their victory trail this afternoon. Undefeated in nineteen consecutive games, victorious in thirteen of their last fifteen league contests—the others were tied—the Giants' veteran machine was wrecked by a fighting band of Lions, 18 to 14.

Before a record throng of 48,492 the Lions twice were overtaken by the Giants in this battle of points. Then with the thousands cheering their determined battle, Detroit marched seventy-five yards in fifteen plays, during which they made five first downs before Dwight Sloan's short pass was grabbed by Kent Ryan for the winning touchdown.

Seven minutes remained to play. Detroit added another field goal, its fourth of the game, and checked a last desperate sortie by the champions in the final ten seconds.

Never Have Won in Detroit.

New York's Giants never have beaten the Lions in Detroit. Their most serious loss, of course, was the licking received in the University of Detroit stadium in December, 1935, in the play-off game between the champions of the two divisions. Then, as now, New York was defending league champion, and while today's defeat only shoves the Giants back into a tie with Washington for the eastern leadership, it may be prophetic of the climax of the professional race.

By today's victory, the Lions assume sole leadership in the west, a position they acquired with help of the Chicago Bears, who defeated Green Bay. Detroit's only defeat this season was in Green Bay and the Lions have beaten the Bears, whom they meet for a second time next Sunday.

Detroit rolled up eighteen first downs to eight. The Lions outpassed New York, 267 to 179, and had a total yardage of 375 to 235. The Lions even took a page from the book New York has written so successfully and kicked four field goals.

Giants Miss Four Kicks.

New York failed in four attempts from the field, two by Ward Cuff, and one each by Ken Strong and Len Hanneman—a phase of attack which has been their forte. Cuff's first kick and Strong's second period try, were kicked from within Detroit's 40 yard line.

The Lions' victory, aside from the four field goals, was due to the expert forward passing of Dwight Sloan who was ably backed up in the third period by Darrell Tully; the splendid work of Bill Shepherd, particularly after receiving passes, and the spirited defense of the entire Detroit team.

The loudest cheers, however, were for Phil Martinovich, substitute half back from the College of the Pacific. Three times this afternoon Martinovich was sent in to place kick and he never missed. His three field goals, in a game of this importance, must be some kind of a record.

Lions' Al; Game Clicks.

Sloan completed fourteen passes today in twenty-three attempts. His receivers, most frequently Shepherd, Jim Moscrip, and Ryan, gained 203 yards. Tully passed three times in the second quarter and seven times in the early part of the third quarter. He completed five passes for a total gain of sixty-four yards.

While New York succeeded in gaining 179 yards by completion of twelve passes in twenty-six attempts, not even the agile Tuffy Leemans could break away consistently from the underspread Detroit defense.

The drive that wrecked New York started in the waning moments of the third period and continued steadily for fifteen plays for seventy-five yards. New York had just taken the lead for

[Continued on next page, column 2]

THE GUMPS—The Voice of Labor

UNCLE BIM IS THE KINDEST HEARTED MAN IN THE WORLD—HE HAS OFFERED TO USE HIS MONEY AND INFLUENCE TO BRING II-SA'S BABY HERE—
THAT'S MIGHTY BIG OF YOU, BIM
NONSENSE—NO ONE WHO DARES TO CALL HIMSELF A HUMAN BEING WOULD DO OTHERWISE
GUS EDSON 11-6
I DESERVE NO CREDIT FOR LENDING A HELPING HAND TO THAT POOR, UNFORTUNATE CHILD—I AM IN NO WAY SUPERIOR TO MY FELLOW MAN—JUST A LITTLE MORE FORTUNATE, THAT'S ALL—
GIVEN TO SOME ARE ONLY THE SWEAT AND THE TOIL—AND TO OTHERS THE SMELL OF THE BLOSSOM, THE SHADE OF THE LEAF AND THE TASTE OF THE FRUIT—
SPOKEN LIKE A TRUE GUMP, BIM—AND I MIGHT ADD THAT WHEN THE LITTLE BABY ARRIVES, IT WILL FIND AN EXTRA LARGE WELCOME MAT ON ANDY GUMP'S DOORMAT!
YOU'D THINK THEY'D CONSULT ME ABOUT BRINGING THAT BABY HERE! I'M THE ONE THAT WILL HAVE TO COOK ITS FOOD AND BREAK MY BACK LAUNDERING ACRES OF THREE-CORNERED PANTS, WHILE THEY DO NOTHING BUT TAKE TH' BOWS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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CANADIENS HAVE A GALA OPENING; ROUT HAWKS, 8-2

March, Gottselig Score for Chicago in Third.

Outclassed

MONTREAL [8].		CHICAGO [2].
Bourque	G.	Karakas
Buswell	D.	Smith
Wentworth	D.	Cooper
Haynes	C.	Thoms
Blake	W.	Carse
Sands	W.	March

SPARES.
Montreal—Drouin, Lorrain, Trudell, Barry, Getliffe, Mantha, Robinson, Goupille, Young.
Chicago—Weibe, Cunningham, Allen, Gottselig, Bentley, Dahlstrom, Demarco, Selbert, Desilets.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Lorrain [Drouin, Wentworth], 3:18; Wentworth [Barry], 4:00; Barry [Wentworth, Goupille], 4:25; Mantha [Lorrain, Trudell], 16:23.
Penalties—Smith, Young, Cooper.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Blake [Haynes], Getliffe [Robinson-Mantha], 6:19; Trudell [Wentworth-Drouin], 10:29.
Penalty—Cooper.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—March [Thoms, Cooper], 4:23; Gottselig [Dahlstrom, Desilets], 9:05; Mantha [Goupille], 9:27.
Penalties—Young, Drouin, Cooper.
Officials—Bill Stewart and King Clancy.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens, making few mistakes, dealt an 8 to 2 defeat to the Chicago Blackhawks tonight in the opening of the National Hockey league season in Montreal. The defeat was the Chicagoans' first of the season, they previously having whipped Detroit.

The Canadiens took a 4 to 0 lead in the first period and added three more in the second to put the game far beyond the Hawks, who got two in the final 20 minutes.

The Canadiens went ahead on a goal by Lorrain at 3:18 in the first period with Drouin supplying the pass. Smith was sent off for bouncing Trudell into the boards a moment after Lorrain's goal and while he was off Karakas was beaten on two long shots. Wentworth fired home one at 4:00 and Barry drifted in another 25 seconds later.

Young, Cooper Scuffle.

Young and Cooper were given minors at the eight minute mark for a brief scuffle along the boards that drew several others into the action. Karakas wasn't bothered with a shot while they were off and Bourque had only three easy stops.

Mantha relieved Drouin as center between Trudell and Lorrain, and the new combination paid dividends at 16:23 with Mantha scoring.

A little more than two and a half minutes thru the second period Montreal went ahead, 5 to 0, Blake picking up a rebound and tipping the puck by Karakas. Cooper hooked Trudell and drew his second penalty of the game, and, altho the Canadiens failed to score while he was off, they went further ahead a moment after the Hawks returned to full strength as Getliffe beat Karakas at 6:19 on passes from Robinson and Mantha.

Trudell Adds One.

At 10:29 the Canadiens went seven goals up. This time it was Trudell who fired the puck by Karakas, with Wentworth and Drouin drawing assists.

The Hawks finally scored at 4:23 in the third period, March rifling a 20 footer past Bourque after taking a pass from Cooper. Thoms also drew an assist. At 9:05 the Hawks got another, Gottselig scoring and Dahlstrom and Desilets drawing assists. Twenty-two seconds later Mantha skated almost the length of the rink to drive in the Canadien eighth goal.

The Hawks next National league start will be against the New York Americans this Sunday in Chicago Stadium.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Mary's [Cal.], 6; Dayton, 6.
San Francisco, 14; Loyola [L. A.], 7.
Xavier, 6; St. Joseph's, 0.
La Salle, 0; Niagara, 0.
Scranton, 7; St. Vincent, 7.
St. Ambrose, 7; St. Thomas, 6.
Canisius, 19; St. Bonaventure, 0.

SIX YARDS IS A NEAT GAIN, EVEN FOR PROLIFIC PROS

Cecil Isbell, Green Bay back, bolts his way for a six yard gain thru the line in the first quarter of yesterday's high scoring game with the Bears in Wrigley field. The Bears won, 30 to 27, and knocked the Packers out of a tie for first place in the western division of the National league. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three Teams in Mileage Tie for Bike Lead

Standings

EIGHTH HOUR.

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
W. Peden-D. Peden	168	9	55
Debaets-Thomas	168	9	36
Audy-O'Brien	168	9	31
Yates-Rodman	168	6	52
Shipman-Wissel	168	6	28
Walthour-Crossley	168	6	27
Letourner-Reboll	168	6	5
Nauwens-Bergna	168	5	30
Rodak-Bollaert	168	5	15
Moretti-DeBacco	168	5	13
Vaccino-Ottevaere	168	3	11
Gruber-Anderson	168	0	16

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Three teams were in a mileage deadlock for the lead in the 42d Chicago six day bike race early today. They were the Peden brothers, Debaets-Thomas, and Audy-O'Brien, with the Pedens technical leaders on a sprint point basis after 168 miles and nine laps of pedaling.

Cecil Yates and Jerry Rodman, the Chicago bachelor team, had taken an early lead but couldn't hold it in the face of spirited riding.

The riding was very rapid once things got really started. There was some delay in the actual start because Eddie Cantor, the actor and radio fellow, was caught in a traffic jam en route to the Stadium. The Stadium clocks were set back and so this delay wasn't much of a vexation to the fans who were frantic for the lads to get going, especially since Eddie startled them by stripping down to his union suit and mounting a bike himself.

Debaets Hurt in Spill.

The second delay came when Debaets, veteran Belgian rider, was hurt in the first spill of the race. The jousting was suspended for 20 minutes while the 42 year old athlete was being patched up.

Shortly after the racing was resumed four teams had jammed themselves into a one lap lead. The teams were Peden-Peden, Yates-Rodman, Letourner-Reboll, and Shipman-Wissel.

A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the start of the race, first anywhere since the war began, and one of the first international sports competitions of any kind since hostilities began.

Among the riders who found little

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

UNTIL he entered Tulane university, Carl Dailey, now a star for the Green Wave, never had seen a football. . . . His home is in Balboa, Canal Zone. . . . Two sons of Homer Hazel, former All-American at Rutgers, are playing football at the University of Mississippi. . . . Homer Jr., is a quarter back and Billy is a tackle. . . . Archery dates back to 1892 B. C. . . . Tony Ruffa of Duke is a triple threat tackle. . . . He runs, throws passes, and place kicks on attempts for points after touchdown. . . . St. Joseph college of Rensselaer, Ind., claims a real All-American back field. . . . Quarter Back Stan Lapsys from Weber High, Chicago, is Polish; Left Half Back Bob Duax from St. Philip's High school, Chicago, is French; Right Half Larry Bechler of Decatur, Ill., is German; and Full Back Pete Varini of Joliet is Italian. . . . Tuffy Griffith, former contender for the heavyweight championship, has purchased a tavern on the west side, and Woody English, one time Cub infielder, is proprietor of a similar establishment on Broadway. . . . Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers, got his golf score down into the eighties during the summer. . . . Twenty-eight of the seventy-two clubs which have entered world series were managed by fellows named "Mac." . . . John McGraw won ten pennants, Cornelius McGillicuddy nine, Joe McCarthy six, and Bill McKechnie three. . . .

Indiana has 76 freshmen football candidates. . . . Jim and John Kloote, twin football linesmen at Northwestern, look so much alike they were unable to tell which was which in pictures taken for the football programs. . . . Bill Tilden rates Don Budge the greatest tennis player in history. . . . Most critics would rank Don No. 2, but Bill is modest. . . . In a recent high school football game in Lafayette, Tenn., both teams lost more ground than they gained. . . . Lafayette gained sixty-two yards and lost sixty-eight while Celina marched seventy-three yards and backed up eighty-three. . . . Celina won, 2 to 0, when it pushed Lafayette over the goal line. . . . Frank Sposata, Columbia U. back, is a talented acrobat and occasionally appears in vaudeville. . . . Bill Terry's contract with the Giants has two years to run. . . . Eight Marquette guards have B averages in the classroom. . . . The Penguin has been added to the list of sailing boat classes. . . . It's a dinghy with a sail.

Famous Last Words.

Wid him for a mouthpieee I'll beat the rap. —Bud Merle.

I thought I was in reverse.
You should have played your ace.
—Mary-Rita.

Well, no, she won't win any beauty contests, but she has loads of personality.
—Three Jays from Oak Park.

* *

Palette Time.

As beauteous Autumn comes to town
In Nature's latest fashion,
Men and women "go to town"
In every color passion.
Ev'ry hue and ev'ry shade
Are in each piece of raiment—
Gone are the days of simple dress
Bought with a single payment.
—The Pied Typer.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

All the higher priced automobiles had tail lights with red, yellow and white lens? —Virg of McG.

* *

Chicago street cars were the fastest things on the street?
—Buckeye Brave.

What's in a Name?

A lad named Siegfried is an important unit in the Lindblom High school line.
—Trafficop from Crawdison.

Marshall Foch lives on Military street in Detroit.
—Belles of the Fruit Belt.

Harry Gigler operates a south side tavern. —Karlov Karlov.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

When you and I are on a date
We scrap at every call;
It's queer, but when you're far away
I like you best of all.
—Sinister One.

* *

Sudden Thought.

Perhaps English is called the mother tongue because father never gets a chance to use it.
—Elmer [Scribble] Ott.

* *

Thinkogram.

The man who lacks confidence in himself will never inspire it in any one else. —Kay of Old Chicago.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

[Continued on page 21, column 6]

Illini Victory Puts Ohio in Driver's Seat

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.—And so, after the first playing date in November, all members of the Western conference have lost at least one football game. Michigan was the last to fall. The Wolverines, with an astounding offensive record of 165 points in four games, were beaten Saturday by Illinois, which had scored only no touchdown previously and had been beaten three times and tied once.

Illinois won, 16 to 7, forcing the pace, alertly taking advantage of errors, converting two into a field goal and a touchdown, and further humiliating the Wolverines by successfully fooling them with that ancient trick of hiding a man along the sidelines. This Michigan lapse permitted Jim Smith to pass to George Rettinger for the touchdown that gave Illinois a 9 to 7 lead at the half. It also provided the lever by which Illinois moved Michigan to its will in the subsequent quarters.

They're the Fightin' Illini.

Last week, after Michigan defeated Yale, we wrote that the Wolverines still had not been thoroly tested, that Iowa, the best team they had met, had seen every break go against it. Illinois capitalized Saturday on exactly the kind of a situation it desires. The Illinois players have their deficiencies, but they are large enough and the Big Ten should remember they always fight.

Moreover, there is an enervating effect from easy accomplishment which made Michigan particularly vulnerable. Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back, didn't do at all badly, completing six forward passes in 19 attempts, scoring his team's touchdown, and averaging four yards for the 13 times he carried. But that isn't super football, however. If Michigan wishes, it might mention that Paul Kromer did not play and he pairs exceptionally well with Harmon. But the primary reason Michigan lost was the combination of the Wolverines' complacency and Illinois' fierce determination to win.

The Season's Top Upset.

This Illinois victory is the greatest surprise of the season. It also eliminates Michigan from championship consideration, barring loss of two games by Ohio State and one more by Northwestern and Iowa. The

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

Pro Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Detroit	6	1	0	.857	115	70
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	163	124
Chicago Bears	5	3	0	.625	200	123
Cleveland	3	4	1	.429	140	141
Chicago Cards	1	7	0	.125	63	161

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	5	1	1	.893	91	57
Washington	5	1	1	.833	134	71
Brooklyn	3	3	1	.500	84	108
Philadelphia	0	5	1	.000	33	77
Pittsburgh	0	6	1	.000	56	147

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago Bears, 30; Green Bay, 27.
Cleveland, 14; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Detroit, 18; New York, 14.
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed until tonight.

PACIFIC COAST RACE NARROWS TO U.S.C. AND U.C.L.A.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP).—The western phase of the annual football race to the Rose bowl has boiled down to a two-team scramble between the Universities of Southern California and California at Los Angeles.

Which of these now undefeated, once tied members of the Pacific Coast conference will qualify for the New Year's day game will be determined, presumably, when the two meet in Los Angeles on Dec. 9.

Each team has won three conference games. The Trojans have rolled up 79 points and yielded 14. The U. C. L. A. ledger notes 64 points to the good and 34 on the opposite side. The deadlocked contests were a 7 to 7 tie for the U. S. C., with Oregon, and a 14 to 14 standoff for U. C. L. A. at Stanford.

Against Oregon, tho U. C. L. A. scored a 16 to 6 triumph. Tho Oregon had an edge in statistics, but was unable to match the flying feet and pass tossing abilities of the two Negro half back stars, Kenny Washington and Jack Robinson.

Hocky Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Toronto	1	0	0	2	5	0
CHICAGO	1	1	0	2	5	10
Canadiens	1	0	0	2	3	2
N. Y. Rangers	0	0	1	1	1	1
Detroit	0	1	1	1	3	4
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	5
N. Y. Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Canadiens, 3; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 1; New York Rangers, 1.

WHIP PACKERS IN UPHILL GAME BEFORE 40,537

Chicagoans Remain in Title Race.

57 Points!

GREEN BAY [27].		CHICAGO [30].
Hutson	L. E.	McDonald
Smith	L. T.	Stydahar
Letlow	L. G.	Fortmann
Svendsen	C.	Bausch
Goldenberg	R. G.	Musso
Lee	R. T.	Thompson
Gantenbein	R. E.	Wilson
Craig	Q. B.	Masterson
Isbell	L. H.	Swisher
Laws	R. H.	Nolting
Hinkle	F. B.	Osmanski

Touchdowns—Laws, Gantenbein, Jacunski, Hutson, Swisher, Osmanski [2], Plasman.
Points after touchdowns—Ernie Smith, Engebretsen [2], Manders [3].
Field goal—Snyder.
Substitutions: Green Bay—Tinsley for Goldenberg; Mulleneaux for Gantenbein; Schultz for Smith; Jankowski for Isbell; Zarnas for Letlow; Uram for Laws; Herber for Hinkle; Brock for Svendsen; Balasa for Jankowski; Buford for Schultz; Jacunski for Hutson; Gruder for Balasa; Keil for Lee; Engebretsen for Letlow; Greenfield for Svendsen; Brock for Greenfield; Smith for Engebretsen; Lawrence for Isbell.
Chicago—Plasman for McDonald; Manders for Nolting; MacLeod for Manders; Forte for Thompson; Bassi for Musso; Luckman for Masterson; Sullivan for Bausch; Manske for Wilson; Famiglietti for Manders; Snyder for Swisher; Chesney for Sullivan; Siegel for Manske; Bray for Fortmann; Trout for Stydahar; Chesney for Bausch; Wilson for Manske.
Referee—E. W. Cochrane [Chicago]. Umpire—M. J. Meyer [Ohio Wesleyan]. Field judge—Dan Tehan [Xavier]. Head linesman—Irv Kupcinet [North Dakota].

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Green Bay's Packers went crazy yesterday.

Chicago's Bears went crazy.

And 40,537 gentle folk who entered Wrigley field as rational citizens at 2 p. m. left at 4:57 crazy, too.

The score was: Bears, 30; Green Bay, 27.

It was not the largest score ever run up in the National league. Nor was it the largest crowd ever attracted to a professional game in Chicago. But in the memory of the oldest observers there is no equal for the sensational display of offensive football produced by this 42d meeting between these bitter rivals.

Three Freshmen Deliver.

The lead changed hands six times. The Bears came from behind four times. Players came to blows on the field. Fans fought in the stands. With only six minutes left to play three freshmen in professional football—Bill Osmanski, Bob MacLeod, and Sid Luckman—combined on a 75 yard drive to score the winning touchdown. And the goat was Don Hutson, the game's greatest pass receiver, who in the previous 54 minutes had given the greatest performance of his career.

By their triumph, the Bears avenged a previous defeat at Green Bay by knocking the Packers out of a tie with Detroit for first place in the western section and preserving their own mathematical chance of sharing in the title. Behind the Bears' success, however, was an hysterical afternoon of football in which their triumph hung on a nod from fate down to the very last play, a twenty-three yard forward pass from Cecil Isbell to Joe Laws that represented Green Bay's last desperate bid for victory.

Bill Osmanski.

Chicago Youngsters Clinch Game.

Victory came to the Bears amid gathering darkness late in the fourth period when Luckman, rookie quarter back, directed Osmanski and MacLeod in a desperate last minute drive to wipe out a lead set up by Green Bay's Arnie Herber to Hutson passing combination. Osmanski produced the deciding touchdown on a four yard sweep around the Packers' right end.

Osmanski's all-around play at full back, where he was forced to shoulder the brunt of the burden because of the injury to Joe Maniaci, and Luckman's passing and generalship in the last quarter, were the decisive factors. To them fall the major share of honors. But it would be more accurate to nominate for stardom the rosters of both teams.

Never an Emotional Letdown.

It was an offensive battle in which hard running backs and long, accurate passes kept the capacity crowd in a state of hysteria. Statistically, Green Bay had the advantage. But an alert Chicago secondary and a hard charging line gave the Bears the edge in the clinches. This combination twice stopped Green Bay when a touchdown seemed inevitable. Both times the line rushed the passer and both times backs, first Luckman, then Osmanski, intercepted the passes and raced back on long returns to set up Bear scores.

Joe Laws set the tempo for the afternoon on the second exchange of kicks when he sent the Packers into

[Continued on next page, column 1]

OSMANSKI HERO AS BEARS DEFEAT PACKERS, 30-27

Wrest Lead from Rivals Four Times.

[Continued from first sport page.]

the lead with a seventy-one yard return of Ray Nolting's punt to a touchdown. Thereafter, the tide of battle fluctuated violently. In two plays the Bears had tied the score, Bob Swisher following Osmanski's forty-four yard return of the kick-off with a forty-three yard sprint inside tackle. The extra points by Ernie Smith, veteran Packer tackle, and Jack Manders made the score, 7 to 7.

A few moments later, a holding penalty that nullified MacLeod's thirteen yard gain and set the Bears back to their 5 yard line, gave the Packers the break which led to their second touchdown. The Bears were forced to punt and fortune continued to snub them when Swisher's kick bounced backward before rolling out of bounds on their 36 yard line.

The Packers wasted a play, setting up a pass. Then on second down Cecil Isbell, one of the day's brighter lights in the Green Bay galaxy, shot the ball straight into the arms of Milt Gantenbein in the end zone, while the Bear secondary was concentrating on Hutson, ten yards up the field. Smith missed the extra point, and Green Bay led, 13 to 7.

Luckman took over the quarter backing in the second quarter and immediately directed the Bears on a seventy-one yard drive that wound up with Osmanski taking Sid's nineteen yard pass in the corner of the field and stepping over the goal for the touchdown. Manders replaced Osmanski and the Bears were back in front, 14 to 13, on his placement for extra point.

Bears Protest Enemy Pass.

The Packers bounced back from the jolt with a forty-five yard advance that brought up the players on the Bears' bench screaming at officials over an alleged illegal forward pass, Herber to Carl Mulleneaux. The pass netted twenty-seven yards and a first down on the Bears' 44 yard line. The drive continued to the 25 yard line when Herber hurled a perfect pass to Mulleneaux. Luckman cut in behind Mulleneaux and intercepted the ball.

Striking out up the east sideline, Sid went seventy-one yards to the Packers' 20 yard line before Hutson caught him from behind. Bernie Masterson replaced Luckman and began passing. When three failed, Bob Snyder, reserve left half back, dropped back to the 26 yard line and place-kicked a field goal, giving the Bears a 17 to 13 lead.

With less than a minute of the half to go Masterson again began passing. It appeared to be good strategy when he tossed to John Seigal, a rookie end, for twenty-seven yards. But a moment later Bud Svendsen, Packer center, intercepted one and returned twenty-two yards to the Bears' 29.

Isbell Throws for Touchdown.

Only 20 seconds remained to play when Isbell, on first down, rifled the ball across the field into the far corner, where Harry Jacunski, the Packers' freshman end from Fordham, was racing along with MacLeod at his back. Jacunski took the perfect pass and was over the goal in a stride. Tiny Engebretsen kicked the extra point to send the Packers to the intermission leading, 20 to 17.

Green Bay's second heartbreaking march got under way as quickly as the Packers could wrest the ball from the Bears in the third quarter. It began on the 34 yard line and carried forty-one yards to the Bears' 25 in twelve plays. When Herber dropped back to pass, the Bear line went with him. His hurried throw toward Mulleneaux waiting in the end zone was short and Osmanski intercepted it on the 5 yard line. Behind excellent blocking he got back forty-two yards to his 49.

On the next play Osmanski went thirty-seven yards on a quick opening inside tackle and then followed with a four yard smash. Two plays later Dick Plasman took Masterson's pass along the side line for an eight yard gain and the touchdown. Manders again came in to kick the extra point, but he missed. Now the score was Bears, 23; Packers, 20.

Midway in the fourth period the Packers organized another drive and when Herber rifled a pass to Hutson, who made the catch on the 4 yard line covered by Swisher as perfectly as a defender can cover without fouling, the Packers were back on top again, 27 to 23. Engebretsen also kicked this extra point.

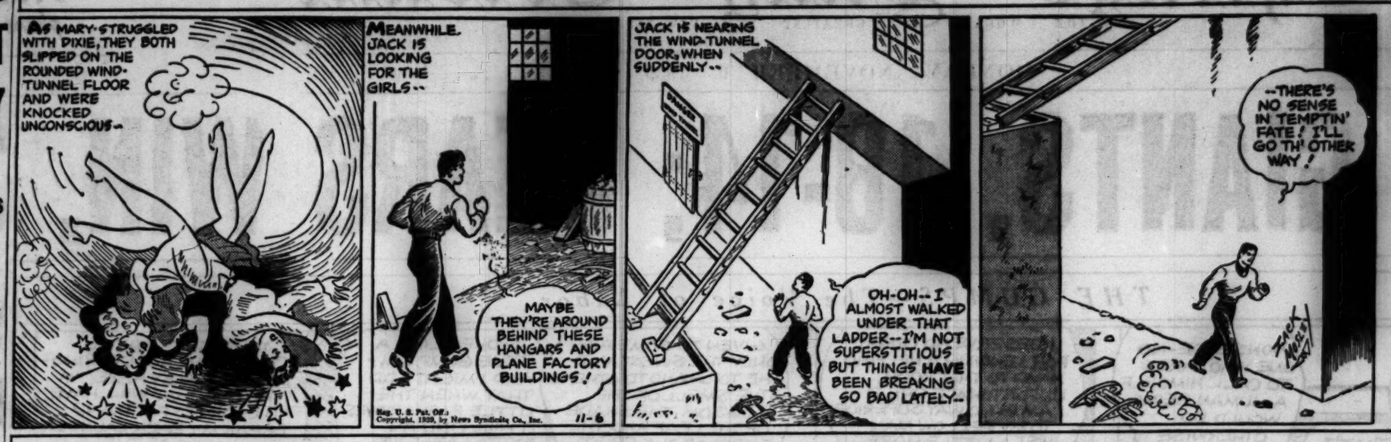
Bears' Freshmen Clinch It.

Six minutes remained to play, but Osmanski, Luckman, and MacLeod proceeded to snatch back the lead and the game. MacLeod brought back the kickoff nineteen yards to the 25 yard line. Osmanski split the guards for five yards, and Luckman, after dropping back twenty yards before a wave of Packers, fired a pass to Eggs Manske for an eighteen yard gain.

Then came the play which marred a perfect performance by Hutson and virtually shut the door to the Packers. MacLeod raced down the field past Hutson's position at defensive right half back. Hutson picked up the fleeing Bear and had him covered. When he saw Luckman being driven back by the Green Bay line, he stopped. But Hutson had underestimated Luckman's arm. Before he could recover the ball had sailed over his head into MacLeod's arms. Hutson finally brought him down on the 10 yard line after a gain for forty-five yards on the play.

Luckman sent Osmanski racing wide around the Packers' left end. Knocking down two tacklers he picked up six yards. On the next play Luckman called Osmanski again and he legged it around the other end on a wide sweep. Manders' extra point completed the scoring.

SMILIN' JACK—DETOUR


AS MARY STRUGGLED WITH DIXIE, THEY BOTH SLIPPED ON THE ROUNDED WIND-TUNNEL FLOOR AND WERE KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS--
MEANWHILE, JACK IS LOOKING FOR THE GIRLS--
MAYBE THEY'RE AROUND BEHIND THESE HANGARS AND PLANE FACTORY BUILDINGS!
JACK IS NEARING THE WIND-TUNNEL DOOR, WHEN SUDDENLY--
OH-OH--I ALMOST WALKED UNDER THAT LADDER--I'M NOT SUPERSTITIOUS BUT THINGS HAVE BEEN BREAKING SO BAD LATELY--
--THERE'S NO SENSE IN TEMPTIN' FATE! I'LL GO TH' OTHER WAY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.
11-6

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—HAT'D BE OFF IF HE HAD ONE

IT WAS RIGHT GALLANT TH' WAY YOU STOOD GUARD DOWNSTREAM WHILE I HAD MY BATH, MR. RYAN!
I SPENT THE TIME IRONING OUT THE KINKS FROM THAT FIGHT WITH KLANG! ... WHY DO YOU CALL ME MISTER?
I RECKON IT'S 'CAUSE YOU'RE SO MUCH MORE MATURE THAN SILLY OL' ME! --YOU'RE SUCH A MAN OF THE WORLD, SORTA!
YOU MEAN BECAUSE I'VE BEEN AROUND A BIT?
YES... AN' YOU'VE LEARNED SO MUCH ABOUT PEOPLE-- 'SPECIALLY WOMEN!
HMMM...
LISTEN, KITTEN KANE, IF I HAD LEARNED AS MUCH ABOUT WOMEN IN THE YEARS I'VE BEEN ALIVE AS YOU KNEW ABOUT MEN THE DAY YOU WERE BORN -- I'D CONSIDER MYSELF A SMART INDIAN!
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Lions Hand Giants First Defeat, 18-14

[Continued from first sport page.]

the second time, 14 to 9. Detroit had to shoot for a touchdown, a score so far denied them. And the Lions got that touchdown.

Lions March to Touchdown.

Detroit took the kickoff after the Giants' second touchdown. Sloan brought it back to his own 25 yard line. Sloan ran for eight yards, and then Howie Weiss, relief man for Shepherd, made it first down, after which Sloan passed to Moscrip for another first down on Detroit's 46 yard line. The third quarter ended after Sloan ran for five yards. Weiss' third down plunge made a first down on New York's 43 yard line. Ryan raced around end to the Giants' 29. Then, on third down, Sloan passed to Moscrip, who finally was stopped on New York's 12 yard stripe.

Here New York dug in, but on second down from a semispread formation Weiss took a pass for eight yards, and finally on fourth down Sloan passed short over center to Ryan, who skipped out of the hands of two defenders to crash into the end zone.

Here Comes Martinovich.

When Moscrip missed the point, Detroit led, 15 to 14. Still vulnerable to a field goal, Detroit remedied that immediately after Shepherd intercepted Miller's pass and brought it back to New York's 48 yard line. Eight plays advanced to the Giants' 25 yard line, and Martinovich bounded from the Lions' bench to kick the final points.

Charles Hanneman's first period field goal was kicked for the Lions from New York's 27 yard line. Shortly after, Cuff's second attempt, this time from Detroit's 44 yard line, struck the goal post and bounded back. Then came Strong's failure to score in the second period, kicking from Detroit's 31 yard line.

Moscrip now missed from the field on New York's 19 yard line, but Martinovich succeeded in his only attempt of the half, kicking from New York's 32 yard line. This gave the Lions the half time lead of 6 to 0.

Giants Score in Hurry.

Starting the second half, New York scored in three plays to lead, 7 to 6. Barnum brought back the kickoff to his own 39 yard line. After Barnum's incomplete pass, Leemans went around Detroit's right end for fourteen yards. On the next play Leemans grabbed Barnum's pass in the flat, and ran for a touchdown. Cuff kicked the point.

Detroit received and with Tully passing moved to New York's 12 yard line from where Martinovich's second field goal sent the Lions ahead, 9 to 7.

In the closing minutes of the third period, Leemans intercepted Tully's long pass and brought it back thirty yards to Detroit's 20 yard line. Barnum's plunging reached Detroit's 5 yard line, and on second down Ed Danowski passed to Al Owen, substitute back, for a touchdown. Strong kicked the point, thus arranging the stage for Detroit's victory drive.

FEATURE RACE ON MIDGET CARD IS WON BY NALON

Leading all the way, Duke Nalon of Chicago won the 40 lap main event midget auto race last night at the 124th Field Artillery Armory. His time was 8:50. Harry MacQuinn of Indianapolis, defending national indoor champion, was second, trailing Nalon by a third of a lap.

Tony Willman, Milwaukee chauffeur, was third; Bob Muhlke, Chicago, was fourth, and fifth place went to Cowboy O'Rourke of Chicago.

Nalon set a new time trial record of 13.36 seconds to win the pole position in the feature.

DE SALES LOSES.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 5 (Special).—Loras academy defeated St. Francis de Sales of Chicago today, 39 to 0.

PIMLICO ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—3 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds.
Fleet Heels	9	118	L. Hardy	30-1
Miss Gino	13	115	J. Gilbert	20-1
Circus Lights	16	115	M. Peters	30-1
Drawstraws	11	118	L. Dupps	4-1
Gay America	3	118	W. Johnson	4-1
Santiago	12	110	R. McDonald	3-1
Nilon	15	115	G. Seabo	8-1
Degrose	14	115	A. Robertson	8-1
Co-Pilot	4	118	C. Kurtsiefer	10-1
Hepsibah	10	115	P. McDer'tt	15-1
Little Laddie	1	118	B. James	15-1
Ebonite	5	118	A. Shelh'er	20-1
Rossman	6	118	P. Ryan	20-1
Sun High	7	118	L. Dupps	20-1
Nugget	2	118	F. Kelley	30-1
Poker Dice	8	118	J. Stout	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mi Jock	10	113	J. Gilbert	4-1
Winter Sea	2	110	P. Ryan	8-1
Old River	1	111	G. Seabo	10-1
Mark	6	111	C. Stev'son	15-1
Arch Hero	4	111	A. Rob'tson	20-1
Reign Supreme	7	108	R. Watson	30-1
Strombus	11	111	N. Wall	20-1
Evanded	3	114	B. James	4-1
Water Cracker	8	115	M. Peters	6-1
Town Prince	9	111	C. Kurtsiefer	5-1
Bright View	5	110	G. Wallace	4-1

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Phillips Pete	7	150	J. Haley	8-1
Polly Barton	4	130	F. McKay	30-1
Thorny Rose	3	144	F. McKay	30-1
Navy	2	136	W. Passmore	2-1
Buck Langhorne	1	151	H. Clem'ts	5-2
Chuckatuck	5	133	J. Mason	5-2
Meeting House	6	144	G. Roberts	5-1

FOURTH RACE—2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Annie Alone	6	109	C. Friedman	6-1
Colosseum	7	107	I. Hanford	6-1
Quatredom	2	107	N. Wall	10-1
Pomana	5	102	C. Durando	15-1
Sun Patty	1	109	G. Seabo	3-1
Discerning	3	107	L. Dupps	4-1
Arden Lass	8	114	G. Martin	4-1
Flying Jane	4	114	J. Gilbert	5-1

FIFTH RACE—3 three year olds, 6 furlongs:

On Location	3	107	G. Wallace	4-1
Gridine	10	112	W. Johnson	8-1
Escalade	11	109	N. Wall	6-1
Court Counsel	9	115	I. Hanford	8-1
Ace Call	4	115	A. Shelh'er	10-1
Prince Gale	2	112	R. Watson	15-1
Superstition	5	112	N. Wall	10-1
Mountain Top	6	109	L. Dupps	20-1
Balmy Spring	1	112	F. Smith	8-1
Dr. Whinny	7	115	E. Mower	3-1
Sherron Ann	8	110	G. Martin	5-1

SIXTH RACE—The Riggs handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Cravat	14	120	B. James	4-1
Nedayr	11	111	Shelhamer	6-1
Challephen	7	113	N. Wall	10-1
Bala Ormont	2	103	G. Seabo	12-1
War Minstrel	4	119	G. Robertson	10-1
Filisteo	8	113	R. Watson	15-1
Heelfly	12	110	B. James	6-1
Blind Eagle	3	107	F. Smith	10-1
Star Boarder	5	105	J. Renick	20-1
Manie O'Hara	1	101	G. Wallace	12-1
Brown Knight	9	104	Stevenson	30-1
Masked General	6	114	M. Peters	4-1
Hash	10	119	E. Arcaro	3-1
Count D'Or	13	112	L. Dupps	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Burner	16	113	N. Wall	6-1
Bullet B.	3	108	McDermott	8-1
Geodesian	4	111	G. Cardozo	10-1
Gaona	10	108	Stevenson	8-1
Fizing Centaur	11	114	M. Peters	12-1
Ann Mowlee	15	105	V. Polk	15-1
Ruth Lerner	13	111	A. Vesselli	15-1
Broken Rhythm	9	112	F. Holton	20-1
Best Policy	7	106	G. Martin	20-1
Boo's Letter	5	111	F. Holton	20-1
Taunton	6	109	F. Whalen	30-1
Trostar	8	115	G. Wallace	30-1
Coursing	1	111	J. Renick	4-1
Fair Rock	14	103	C. Durando	3-1
Grand Marie	12	106	G. Martin	6-1
Braving Danger	2	114	L. Hardy	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Red Breast	3	120	E. Arcaro	4-1
Cisneros	2	113	B. James	8-1
The Thrush	13	115	G. Martin	10-1
Swahili	5	110	Friedman	12-1
Shambles	7	104	G. Wallace	15-1
Giles County	11	109	No boy	15-1
Waugh Pop	1	111	C. Durando	15-1
Surprise Boy	10	108	Friedman	20-1
Flat Lance	4	115	M. Peters	5-2
The Queen	8	112	V. Polk	4-1
Dorothy Pomp	9	103	McDonald	5-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

PIMLICO, MD.
[Fast.]

1—Nilon, Santiago, Fleet Heels.
2—Water Cracker, Bright View, Mi Jock.
3—Buck Langhorne, Navy, Thorny Rose.
4—Sun Patty, Discerning, Arden Lass.
5—Sherron Ann, Dr. Whinny, Ace Call.
6—Hash, Cravat, War Minstrel.
7—BRAVING DANGER, Ruth Lerner, Coursing.
8—Cisneros, Red Breast, Dorothy Pomp.

NARRAGANSETT, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[Fast.]

1—SPITTEN IMAGE, Eli Yale, Squawker.
2—Donnagina, Dancing Light, Head Master.
3—Dreel, High Finance, Velvet Mask.
4—Peachypie, Dust to Dust, Ellen H.
5—Equistone, The Fop, Sun Dodger.
6—Holl Image, Jest Once, Odessa Frank.
7—Flag Unfurled, Bow and Arrow, Devastator.
8—Last Romance, Corum, Standout.

Columbus Bullies Win from Kenosha, 14 to 0

Columbus, O., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Columbus Bullies won their ninth straight game today and strengthened their lead in the American Football league as they defeated the Kenosha Cardinals, 14 to 0. In the first quarter Full Back Gordon Reupke, former Ohio State player, smashed over from the 3 yard line after he and his mates brought the ball from their own 30 yard line. Half Back Bob Davis ran fifty-three yards for the second touchdown in the third quarter.

Pari-Mutuel Law Opposed by La Guardia

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Mayor La Guardia today came out against the proposed constitutional amendment which would permit pari-mutuel betting in New York state. The proposal is the only state-wide issue in next Tuesday's elections.

The mayor in a statement issued at his home denounced the proposal as the first step to what might become a complete letdown and open gambling, and termed it not progress but retrogression.

"I might as well give notice now," he said, "that as long as the law ot this state prohibits gambling, the law will be enforced in New York City. There will be no letdown or no tolerance of gambling in this city outside of the track if the pari-mutuel constitutional amendment is approved."

He Doubts Revenue.

The mayor took issue with those who contend that a $10,000,000 revenue would accrue to the state if the amendment is adopted. He said if the $10,000,000 figure was correct, it indicated to him that a large part of the betting would have to be done by persons who cannot afford to lose.

"The amendment will make our now difficult police problem of suppressing gambling even more difficult," the mayor added. "By pari-mutuel gambling at the race track receiving constitutional sanction, judges who favor gambling—and some of them I am told even follow the plugs—will have an alibi to sanctimoniously dismiss gamblers who are arrested outside of race tracks."

Pulls His Punches.

The mayor said he wanted to make it clear "that I do not intend to reflect on many, many very fine citizens who are sincerely in favor of this amendment."

"The statement is made that bookmaking now is lawful at the race track," the mayor's statement said. "That is not so. Bookmaking is not lawful at the race track. What the legislature did was to remove any criminal penalty for bookmaking. At least the constitutional amendment does not resort to any such hypocritical subterfuge."

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Spitten Image	116	Guitar	110
Flood Tide	110	Scotch Judge	110
Running Scale	113	Eli Yale	110
Hildur Star	113	The Jurist	113
*All Aroz	105	*Orphan Lass	105
*Glenbroom	108	*Cania	105
*Old Dominion	108	Cream Cheese	110
*Arboreal	102	*The Snorter	108
*Squawker	105	*Spindle Top	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

*Headmaster	111	Mountain Echo	110
*Rose Guael	108	Cross Vine	110
Shasta Mellie	113	Just Look	110
Moon Robber	113	*Satiation	108
*Parade Leader	108	Dancing Light	116
*Riber Broom	108	Donnagina	113
Paganism	116	*Birdn Haven	105
Miss Gallant	113	Peanut Lady	113
King Pentane	113	Wood Blaze	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Eye High	102	*Miss Martis	105
Salford	113	Panic Relief	113
*Town Car	108	Wahcoo	113
Dreel	113	*Miss Saracity	102
*Little Demon	102	*Maesun	111
*Many Moons	105	*Sand Cloud	108
Velvet Mask	116	*Triangular	108
Nashvillian	113	*High Finance	111
*Baize	105	*Cordate	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Dona Montez	113	Tee Tee	110
*Brown Chain	105	*Peachypie	105
Hurry Ann	110	*Ellen H.	108
Dust to Dust	110	*Hi Honey	108
Royal Bit	113	*Selma Jack	105
Muckraker	113	*Wakita	108
*Ample	108	*Chameleon	108
Double Touch	113	Mural	110
*Witchewall	105	*Del Mesa	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Equistone	116	Sun Dodger	113
Uncle Walter	110	Rheanna	113
*The Fop	105	*Liberty Queen	105
Dusky Duke	110	Monida	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Holl Image	113	*Stable	102
Hope Diamond	107	*West Wichita	111
Oddesa Frank	113	*Jest Once	99
Mordecai	110	*Lady Roma	108
*Blue Fang	102		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

*Ebony Parasol	108	*Blackmail	111
Devastator	116	Stop Light	111
Butter Beans	113	*Tugboat Frank	111
*Flag Unfurled	111	Last Romp	113
*Rose	111	*Jim Blazes	111
Wee Call	118	Joy Flag	116
*Pomplit	108	Kitsy	110
Gold Cross	118	*Chance King	111
Bow and Arrow	116	*Sam Alexander	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

*Polly Girl	102	*Jane Sweep All	102
*Exhibitor	111	Boscola	113
*Last Romance	108	Corum	116
Pretty Russell	113	*Sir Windsor	111
*Our Uncle John	111	Standout	116
*Collimy	111	*Speed	111
Silas	116	Happy Town	116
*Maracossa	111	*Ivory Tip	111
*Blind Sage	111	*Xerxes	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bradley Defies Racing World with Bimelech

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—E. R. Bradley, Kentucky sportsman who owns Bimelech, the 2 year old champion of the turf, offered today to match the colt against any horse in the United States under certain specific conditions.

"I'll match Bimelech against any horse in the United States at a mile and 70 yards or a mile and sixteenth, weight for age, fast track, any time between now and Nov. 15 at Pimlico," Bradley said.

Bradley's offer was made known this morning to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey club, by William Hurley, trainer of Bimelech, which won the Pimlico Futurity yesterday.

The challenge was not directed to any specific horse, but the possibilities remained for another race on the lines of Wednesday's Pimlico Special, won by W. L. Brann's Challedon, or the 1938 Special in which Seabiscuit beat War Admiral.

Bradley offered to race Bimelech for any purse from $10 up, to be put up by the Jockey club, with side bets optional.

Vanderbilt expressed keen interest in the proposal, but withheld comment as to what horses might accept the challenge. He said, however, that the jockey club would coöperate in scheduling the race if and when it materializes.

Bimelech, meanwhile, began a well earned rest before beginning work for any match that might materialize before he heads back to his native blue grass country to prepare for the Kentucky Derby.

The juvenile king, whose easy victory in the Pimlico Futurity stamped him as the winter book favorite for the Derby, will be loosened up here, then be shipped to Bradley's Idle Hour farm at Lexington, Ky.

SAN FRANCISCO DEFEATS LOYOLA ELEVEN, 14 TO 7

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP).—Half Back Marvin Mosconi led the University of San Francisco to a hard fought 14 to 7 victory over Loyola university today before 10,000. Mosconi ran sixty-eight yards in the first three minutes of the game, then drove over the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

LELLO BATTLES BOBBY M'INTYRE IN MARIGOLD RING

Risks Chance to Meet Armstrong in Milwaukee.

Pete Lello, 1936 Chicago Golden Gloves lightweight champion, and Bobby McIntyre of Detroit will meet tonight in a return bout of 10 rounds in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street. A prospective contest in Milwaukee New Year's day against Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, will depend on Lello's showing.

Tommy Pallatin, 1936 National A. A. U. lightweight champion, will oppose Indian Billy Lee of Milwaukee in a six round semifinal. Pallatin whipped Johnny Barbara in a hard eight round fight Oct. 16. In his last previous Chicago appearance Lee was knocked out by Milt Aron in the eighth round.

Young Kid McCoy, 142 pounds, also of Detroit, will be after his fourth consecutive local triumph in a five round event against Joey Spiegel, stablemate of Lee. Previously he had beaten Johnny Balmer, Chino Lopez, and Frankie Agnes. In matches of four rounds, Annunzio Ferrera is paired with Bill Parsons, and Jesse Yarber with Bob Jarrell.

Chairman Joe Triner and Commissioners Sheldon Clark and James R. Fitzpatrick of the Illinois athletic commission today will open an investigation of Harry Thomas' admission that he threw bouts with Tony Galento and Max Schmeling. The probe is being held at the instance of Gov. Henry Horner. If the board's findings justify it, a public hearing will be conducted with those involved being invited to tell their side. The principals include Nate Lewis, manager of Thomas, and Joe Jacobs, manager of Galento and Schmeling.

Tony Zale, Gary middleweight, who knocked out Al Wardlow in Youngstown, O., recently, will return to that city against a suitable opponent Nov. 22. . . . Cardinal Bonzano Lodge, No. 77, of the Italo-American union, will sponsor an amateur boxing show in White City tomorrow. . . . Amateur boxers of Danville, Ill., will meet a Chicago delegation in Marigold Gardens Wednesday representing the Sonia Jane club, an organization backing an infants' nursery at Hirsch and California avenues. F. M.

Texas Aggies and S.M.U. Battle for Title Saturday

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP).—Unbeaten Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist meet in College Station, home of the Aggies, Saturday.

A schoolboy knows the winner of the game should be the next Southwest conference champion. The Aggies have clipped Texas Christian, Baylor, and Arkansas. Southern Methodist, in one league start, disposed of Texas and Cowboy Jack Crain, the sensational sophomore ball carrier.

Two great lines, backed up by versatile offensives, will be in operation Saturday. The Aggie stadium should bulge with 25,000, despite its location far from a metropolis.

C. Y. O. Boxers Fight on Four Nights in Week

The first of four nights of boxing this week in the ninth annual C. Y. O. Christmas fund boxing tournament is scheduled tonight in the Madison Athletic club, 4711 Madison street.

Bouts in two sections of the city are scheduled. Tonight and tomorrow night boys from the west side will meet in the Madison A. C. and on Thursday and Friday nights north side boxers will appear in the Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street.

Thirty-two boxers entered from the south section already have qualified for the quarter-finals, which will be presented on Nov. 13 in the C. Y. O. Center, 31 East Congress street. Winners of the west and north section contests will advance to the quarter-finals. The west side quarter-finals will be held on Nov. 14, and the north section quarter-finals will be put on the following night.

Tickets for the championship matches, which will be presented on Wednesday night, Nov. 29, in the Stadium, will go on sale today in the C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street.

SEATS NOW ON SALE
RUGBY
Football's Roughest Game
SUN. 2:15 P. M. NOV. 12
SOLDIERS' FIELD
Free Parking
CHICAGO with JAY BERWANGER
vs.
NEW YORK with LARRY KELLEY
Box Offices—Spalding's, 211 S. State St. and Hotel La Salle
General Admission, 55c; Reserved Seats, $1.10, $1.65; Club Patron Section, $2.20

FIRST IN POPULARITY FROM ITS FIRST DAY!
The TRAIL BLAZER
de luxe 17-hour all-coach train
between Chicago and New York
$30.90 ROUND TRIP
INCLUDING RESERVED SEAT

DAILY TO NEW YORK!
17 Hours
Lv. Chicago (Union Sta.) 2:20 P.M.
Ar. No. Phila. . . 6:43 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.) 8:20 A.M.
Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) 6:05 P.M.
Lv. No. Phila. . . 7:36 P.M.
Ar. Chicago (Union Sta.) 10:05 A.M.
THE TRAIL BLAZER also provides service to Pittsburgh, Altoona, Harrisburg, Trenton and Newark at new low fares.
ALL PRINCIPAL WEST-EAST TRAINS on the Pennsylvania except the all-room Broadway Limited carry Luxury Coaches, including the 17-hour General leaving Chicago 3:30 P. M., arriving New York 9:30 A. M. This great fleet of trains provides convenient connections from all the West.
Carrying more passengers since its introduction than any other train of similar type, The Trail Blazer leads both in popularity and luxury—
America's foremost industrial designer planned its colorful Observation-Buffet-Lounge Car, its cafelike Diner. Enjoy radio . . . delicious dinners, 75c, breakfasts 50c . . . Reserved individual reclining seats . . . coach attendant service . . . and many service "extras" at NO EXTRA COST. Follow America aboard the leader . . . reserve a seat on The Trail Blazer!
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SHORTEST ROUTE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

HERO STUFF

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

I WAS SOME SENSATION LAST SPRING AS TH' FIRST ROBIN BUT NOW - NOT A CRUMB!!
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

RAMS DEFEAT CARDS, 14-0, IN FIRST QUARTER

Blocked Kick, Intercepted Pass Bring Scores.

A Bit Tough

CARDINALS [0].		CLEVELAND [14].
Smith	L. E.	Benton
Baker	L. T.	Adams
Kochel	L. G.	Livingston
Aldrich	C.	Cowlright
Hoffman	R. G.	McGarry
Barbartsky	R. T.	Dunston
Parker	R. E.	Wilson
Faust	Q. B.	Spadaccini
Goldberg	L. H.	Hall
Fisher	R. H.	Russell
Johnson	F. B.	Drake

Touchdowns—Benton, Russell.
Points after touchdowns—Spadaccini [2].
Substitutions: Cardinals—Dreskin for Smith; Carter for Kochel; Agee for Johnson; Blazine for Baker; Klumb for Parker; Crowder for Faust; Cherry for Goldberg; Popovich for Crowder; Zelencik for Barbartsky; Klumb for Parker; Sabados for Kochel.
Rams—Slovak for Hall; Cherundolo for Cowlright; Ragazze for McGarry; Patt for Benton; Bostick for Livingston; Davis for Drake; McDonough for Wilson, Lazetich for Russell; Friend for Adams; Smith for Spadaccini; Lazelich for Russell.
Referee—Dr. David E. Reese. Umpire—George M. Brown. Head linesman—Lafayette Abbott. Field judge—Francis Bacon.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5 [Special].—The Chicago Cardinals piled up ten first downs against the Cleveland Rams' five today, but lost another National league professional football game, 14 to 0.

A crowd of 8,378 saw all the action crowded into the first period as Cleveland carried the attack to the Chicagoans. The first touchdown came after Bert Johnson's quick kick was blocked by a charging Ram line. The ball bounced crazily back into the end zone and Jim Benton, Ram end, fell on it for a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Vic Spadaccini kicked the extra point.

The Cardinals charged back and with Marshall Goldberg leading the attack carried the ball to Cleveland's 4 yard line, but were unable to put it over. Parker Hall then booted out to midfield and the Cardinals hammered back.

An intercepted pass led to the Rams' second score. Hall took Fisher's toss and returned the ball ten yards to the Rams' 33 yard line. Johnny Drake then cut thru left tackle for twenty-three yards to the Cardinals' 44 yard line. Hall followed with a pass to Doug Russell in the flat, good for five yards, and Russell, breaking loose, raced thirty-nine yards to the goal line. Spadaccini again added the extra point.

The Cardinals made two scoring threats in the final period, but the game ended with the Chicagoans in possession of the ball in midfield.

The Rams tried only seven passes, but completed three of them for 107 yards. The Cardinals connected on seven of twenty tosses. The aerial thrusts gained only fifty-five yards.

Rangers Play Red Wings to 1-1 Deadlock

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP).—The New York Rangers opened their National Hockey league schedule tonight by fighting the Detroit Red Wings to a 1 to 1 overtime draw before 10,000 fans after coming from behind to tie the score in the last three minutes of regular play.

Gus Giesebrecht, young Detroit center, counted on a shot from just inside the blue line midway in the second period and Dutch Hiller tallied from close in with only two minutes and 35 seconds remaining.

In the opening period Lynn Patrick drew a major penalty for slashing Scotty Bowman. The Red Wing defense man suffered a nasty gash on the chin. The Rangers not only kept Detroit at bay during the five minutes Patrick was out but threatened several times themselves, with Neil Colville doing most of the puck work.

In the extra period the Red Wings outplayed the Rangers, but were unable to beat Goalie Dave Kerr, who performed brilliantly. The lineups:

NEW YORK [1].		DETROIT [1].
Kerr	G	Thompson
Colville	R. D.	Goodfellow
R. Patrick	L. D.	Bowman
D. Colville	C	Giesebrecht
R. Colville	R. W.	Bruneteau
Slibsky	L. W.	Howe

SPARES.
New York—Heller, Watson, Hiller, L. Patrick, Smith, Pratt, Hextall, MacDonald, Pike.
Detroit—Orlando, Stewart, Abel, Liscombe, Ward, H. Kilres, K. Kilres, Keating, Dillon.
FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—L. Patrick [major].
SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Giesebrecht [unassisted], 11:52.
Penalties—None.
THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Hiller [unassisted], 17:05.
Penalty—M. Patrick.
OVERTIME PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.
Referee—Mickey Ion; G. R. McVeigh.

PRO LEAGUE HAS BIG DAY; 109,407 SEE FOUR GAMES

The National Football league attracted 109,407 fans in four games yesterday. Top attendance was in Briggs stadium at Detroit, where 48,460 watched the Lions deal the New York Giants their first defeat. This gathering has been exceeded this season only by the 58,693 who saw the Bears lose to the Giants in the Polo grounds two weeks ago.

The Bears and Green Bay Packers attracted 40,537 in Wrigley field yesterday. A crowd of 12,000 watched Washington turn back the invading Philadelphia Eagles, while the Chicago Cardinals and Cleveland Rams played to 8,378 in the Ohio metropolis.

AUSTIN BLUES WIN.

The Austin Blues defeated the Brandt Furs, 6 to 0, yesterday in Amundsen park. Jerry White scored the touchdown in the second quarter on a thirty yard pass.

Illini Victory Puts Ohio in Driver's Seat

[Continued from first sport page.]

Buckeyes are almost prohibitive favorites to share in the title. They are the only undefeated squad in their own circle, having beaten Northwestern, Minesota, and Indiana, trouncing the Hoosiers Saturday, 24 to 0. The Buckeyes, however, were beaten two weeks ago by Cornell. They play Chicago this week [and that should be an easy victory; Virginia whipped the Maroons Saturday, 47 to 0], then meet Illinois, and finish with Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Ohio State can lose to Illinois or Michigan and share the conference championship with either Iowa or Northwestern, which meet in the last game of the campaign. The loser of this contest will be eliminated then. If Northwestern is beaten by Purdue or Iowa is defeated by Minnesota in earlier games, that will end the bidding. A tie between Iowa and Northwestern would eliminate both, remembering the premise that Ohio State is whipped only once.

Iowa Proves a Surprise.

Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State play six game conference schedules that give them a percentage advantage over Michigan and other teams playing five game schedules.

The Western conference standings are strange indeed, with Purdue, Minnesota, and Wisconsin still lacking a Big Ten victory and with Iowa boasting three victories and holding a chance for season honors.

Iowa's 4 to 0 conquest of Purdue, based on two fourth period safeties, was no stunning shock. A year ago Iowa's scoreless tie with the Boilermakers knocked the latter out of the title race. But Iowa progress along the ground rather than an air attack with Nile Kinnick passing must have surprised Purdue. Quite likely Coach Eddie Anderson and his Hawkeyes planned it that way

Hawkeyes Block Two Kicks.

Blocked kicks accounted for the unusual score. After the first blocked kick, recovered by Ed Prasse for Iowa, the Hawks failed to score, but seconds later, attempting to run from his own end zone, Jack Erown was thrown for a safety. Another blocked Boilermaker kick, recovered by Purdue in its own end zone, added 2 more points. One hundred and seventy-nine yard for Iowa by rushing and only sixty for Purdue indicate the comparative strength in this game.

After unfair publicity and overemphasis in the Bill De Correvont case it must be of keenest satisfaction to Coach Lynn Waldorf and his aids that young De Correvont ran sixty-one yards for the winning touchdown against Minnesota. With sympathy for the Gophers, whose licking by Ohio State is matched by the third victory in four years over them by Northwestern, it must be written that no team in the Big Ten has borne so great a burden as has Northwestern.

De Correvont Clicks.

Beaten by Oklahoma [now tied with Missouri for the Big Six lead and undefeated], and whipped by Ohio State [now leading the Big Ten], Northwestern has since won three conference victories. The Wildcats still play Purdue, Iowa and Notre Dame.

De Correvont's run came on the Northwestern sequence of plays after Minnesota's try for a winning field goal had missed for a touchback. Matching this frustration was Minnesota's try for the tying points from the field against Ohio State, a kick that struck the goal posts and went for a touchback.

Notre Dame grabbed two scoring chances against Army Saturday to whip the Cadets for the fourth consecutive year, 14 to 0. It was the 19th Notre Dame victory in the series of 26 games, of which two were ties. After an Army fumble in the second quarter the Irish drove to a touchdown, and in the fourth period Steve Bagarus, sophomore right half back, carried an Army pass back forty yards for a touchdown. Bagarus did not get to play against Navy two weeks ago which, until Saturday, had been victim of the most convincing score run up by Notre Dame this year.

Irish Meet Iowa.

Notre Dame's opponents are marching along, with Iowa ready this week, Northwestern in line, and Southern California, tied with U. C. L. A. in the Pacific coast race, waiting for the finale Nov. 25. The Trojans removed undefeated Oregon State from the conference race Saturday, 19 to 7.

Tennessee continued undefeated, taking Louisiana, beaten previously only by Mississippi, by a 20 to 0 count. Tulane, Georgia Tech, and Kentucky still are undefeated in the Southeastern conference but Kentucky was tied by Alabama Saturday, 7 to 7, and fell behind a half step.

Cornell whipped Columbia, 13 to 7, to remain undefeated and untied. Texas Aggies won from Arkansas, 27 to 0, to retain the same classification and now is sole leader in the Southwest conference, for Southern Methodist trounced Texas Saturday, 10 to 0. Duquesne's rally, after spotting Marquette two touchdowns, brought its sixth consecutive victory, 21 to 13.

MOON MULLINS—AN OUTSIDE INFLUENCE

DICK TRACY—Crying Jag

Redskins Beat Eagles, 7-6, on Baugh's Pass

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—The good arm and foot of Sammy Baugh today gave the Washington Redskins a 7 to 6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and a tie with the New York Giants for the eastern lead in the National Professional Football league.

The Redskins' touchdown came on a pass from Baugh to Charlie Malone—the same combination that beat the Eagles earlier in the season. All through the game Baugh set the Eagles back with his kicking.

Philadelphia scored in the second period on a pass, Emmett Mortell to Joe Carter, in the end zone. The game was played in mud which covered the field inches deep.

Washington scored midway in the opening period after Baugh quick-kicked to the Eagles' 19 yard line and Fran Murray booted back to his own 48 yard line. A pass from Baugh to Johnston scored a first down on the 37 yard line and a shovel pass between the same combination advanced the ball to the 18 yard mark. Baugh then shot a pass on the 6 yard line to Malone, who fell over the line for the touchdown.

It was not until the second period that the Eagles got their initial first down, when an eight yard plunge by Bukant and two penalties against the Redskins put the ball on Washington's 4 yard line. Mortell passed to Hewitt for another first down on the 35 and then shot one to Carter on the Washington 6 yard mark. A second pass from Mortell to Carter over the goal line was good for the touchdown, but Murray's kick missed.

PHILA'PHIA [6].		WASH'TON [7].
Ramsey	L. E.	Millner
Ellis	L. T.	Edwards
Cippoletti	L. G.	Stralke
Harper	C.	Parks
Schmitt	R. G.	Karcher
Wollman	R. T.	Barber
Carter	R. E.	Malone
O'Brien	Q. B.	Pinckert
Arnold	L. H.	Baugh
Newton	R. H.	Johnston
Murray	F. B.	Farkas

Touchdowns—Carter, Malone.
Point after touchdown—Russell [placement].
Substitutions: Philadelphia—End, Hewitt; tackle, Pylman; guards, Hughes, White; backs, Mortell, Bukant, Riffle.
Washington—Ends, Spirida, Masterson; tackles, Russell, Wilkin; guards, Slivinski, Shugart, Young; center, Carroll; backs, Irwin, Turner, Moore, Filchock, Meade.

Three Teams in Mileage Tie for Bike Lead

[Continued from first sport page.]

novelty in the travel the night's pedaling afforded was Cesar Moretti Jr. He sailed from Antwerp on the Westernland two weeks ago and did not land in New York until yesterday noon. He reached Chicago by plane shortly before the race began.

The rider gave his international competitors in the race a vivid picture of conditions encountered in his voyage. The toughest port to clear, he said, was Southampton, where the Westernland was detained for four days while all passengers were examined, the cargo inspected, etc.

The 24 year old Italian cyclist said the plane ride, following a 14 day voyage on heavy seas, had made him dizzy, but that his head cleared after he had whirled around the 10 lap track for several hours. Moretti, so far as race attachés could remember, is the first six day bike racer ever to suffer from dizziness.

Results of the sprints:

MIDNIGHT.
1—Yates, W. Peden, Bergna, Shipman.
2—Gruber, D. Peden, Wissel, Letourner.
3—W. Peden, Bergna, Anderson, Debacts.
4—Thomas, Wissel, De Bacco, Rodak.
5—Shipmen W. Peden, Reboli, Crossley.

1 A. M.
1—D. Peden, Thomas, O'Brien, Yaccino.
2—Yaeta, Bergna, Anderson, Ottevaert.
3—O'Brien, Nauwens, Rodman, Wissel.
4—Debacts, Moretti, Crossley, Ottevaert.
5—O'Brien, De Bacco, Rodak, Walthour.

2 A. M.
1—D. Peden, Ottevaere, Crossley, Audy.
2—O'Brien, D. Peden, Walthour, Rodak.
3—Bollaert, Bergna, Audy, Debacts.
4—Anderson, Rodman, Rodak, O'Brien.
5—Yates, Bergna, T. Peden, Shipman.

College Standings

BIG TEN.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	3	0	0	1.000	60	20
Northwestern	3	1	0	.750	40	27
Iowa	3	1	0	.750	62	69
Michigan	1	1	0	.667	119	23
Indiana	2	2	0	.500	50	62
Illinois	1	2	0	.333	22	27
Purdue	0	1	1	.000	13	17
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	0	85
Minnesota	0	2	1	.000	40	50
Wisconsin	0	3	0	.000	20	46

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Southern California	3	0	1	1.000	79	14
U. C. L. A.	3	0	1	1.000	64	34
Oregon State	3	1	0	.750	45	26
Oregon	3	1	1	.750	67	23
Washington	1	3	0	.250	22	38
California	1	3	0	.250	20	59
Washington State	1	4	0	.200	13	91
Stanford	0	3	1	.000	19	44

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
North Carolina	4	0	0	1.000	116	12
Clemson	2	0	0	1.000	52	6
Duke	2	0	0	1.000	32	6
Richmond	2	0	1	1.000	26	0
Virginia Military	1	0	1	1.000	2	0
Will. and Mary	0	0	1	.000	6	6
Nurman	2	1	0	.667	29	20
Wake Forest	2	2	0	.500	57	49
W. and L.	1	1	0	.500	6	7
South Carolina	1	2	0	.333	14	40
Virginia Tech	1	2	1	.333	32	33
No Caro State	1	3	0	.250	24	88
Davidson	1	5	0	.167	42	82
Citadel	0	4	0	.000	14	98
Maryland	0	0	0	.000	0	0

BIG SIX CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Missouri	3	0	0	1.000	57	36
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1.000	65	13
Nebraska	2	1	0	.667	48	43
Kansas	1	2	0	.333	27	54
Kansas State	1	2	0	.333	43	40
Iowa State	0	4	0	.000	19	83

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Okla A. and M.	2	0	0	1.000	36	13
Drake	2	1	0	.667	32	14
Washington	1	1	0	.500	63	38
Tulsa	1	1	0	.500	28	23
St. Louis U.	1	1	0	.500	21	26
Washburn	1	2	0	.333	39	67
Creighton	1	3	0	.250	47	104

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
De Kalb Teach.	2	0	0	1.000	26	0
Carthage	2	0	0	1.000	26	13
Macomb Teach.	2	0	1	1.000	40	14
State Normal	2	0	2	1.000	33	7
Charleston Teach	1	1	1	.500	16	20
Eureka	0	1	0	.000	0	40
Carbondale Teach	0	3	0	.000	14	47
Elmhurst	0	4	5	.000	13	57

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Knox	2	0	0	1.000	32	19
Monmouth	1	0	0	1.000	26	6
Bradley	1	0	0	1.000	14	0
Illinois College	1	0	1	1.000	20	0
Wheaton	1	0	1	1.000	19	6
Lake Forest	2	2	0	.500	55	18
Augustana	2	2	0	.500	36	47
Wesleyan	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Millikin	0	3	0	.000	13	56
North Central	0	3	0	.000	13	66

MIDWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Carleton	3	1	0	.750	49	30
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	71	15
Knox	2	1	0	.667	26	8
Coe	2	1	1	.625	54	31
Ripon	2	1	1	.625	26	26
Monmouth	1	2	1	.375	34	34
Beloit	1	3	1	.300	38	72
Grinnell	1	3	0	.250	33	72
Lawrence	1	3	0	.250	29	67

EASTERN TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Catholic	6	0	0	1.000	147	29
Duquesne	6	0	0	1.000	113	26
Slippery Rock	6	0	0	1.000	108	29
New Britain	5	0	0	1.000	143	0
Cornell	5	0	0	1.000	122	34
Union	5	0	1	1.000	151	49
Dartmouth	5	0	1	1.000	158	15
Clarion	5	0	1	1.000	117	25
Rutgers	5	0	1	1.000	116	44
Scranton	5	0	1	1.000	103	13
Georgetown	5	0	1	1.000	74	22
Trinity	4	0	1	1.000	109	33
Swarthmore	4	0	1	1.000	72	36
Bowdoin	4	0	1	1.000	54	21
Canisius	2	0	1	1.000	33	0
Holy Cross	5	1	0	.833	141	53
Boston College	5	1	0	.833	125	20
New York U.	5	1	0	.833	91	53
W. and J.	5	1	0	.833	84	49
Princeton	4	1	0	.800	82	51
Hanova	4	1	0	.800	81	39
Pennsylvania	4	1	0	.800	53	43
Penn State	3	1	1	.750	80	63
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	100	74
Fordham	3	2	0	.600	80	41
Carnegie Tech	3	2	0	.600	68	13
Manhattan	3	2	0	.600	39	35
Army	3	2	1	.600	92	66
Brown	3	3	0	.500	120	77
Navy	2	3	1	.408	65	60
West Virginia	2	3	1	.400	57	49
Harvard	2	3	0	.400	94	47
Colgate	2	3	0	.400	54	71
G. Washington	2	3	0	.400	44	60
Yale	2	3	0	.400	57	98
Lafayette	2	4	0	.333	79	41
Lehigh	2	4	0	.333	68	109
Bucknell	2	4	0	.333	57	53
Temple	2	4	0	.333	38	52
Syracuse	1	3	2	.250	46	85
Columbia	1	3	1	.250	53	50

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Colorado	3	1	0	.750	67	37
Utah	2	1	1	.667	116	41
Denver	2	1	1	.667	64	35
Brigham Young	1	1	0	.667	47	65
Colorado State	3	2	0	.500	43	26
Utah State	1	2	0	.333	16	22
Wyoming	0	4	0	.000	14	141

St. George, Mt. Carmel Elevens Win

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Fenwick, 13; St. Philip, 0.
St. Ignatius, 21; St. Mel, 0.
St. George, 26; Loyola, 6.
Joliet, 7; Leo, 0.
Mount Carmel, 20; De La Salle, 0.
De Paul, 6; St. Rita, 0.

St. George won its fifth straight football game in the north section of the Catholic High School league yesterday, defeating Loyola academy, 26 to 6, in Evanston.

In the south division, Joliet moved into the lead by beating Leo, 7 to 0, for its fifth win in six starts. Mount Carmel, defending league champion, routed De La Salle, 20 to 0, in another south section encounter and stayed close behind Joliet.

League Title Game Nov. 19.

The section titles will be decided next week in the final round of games. St. George faces St. Ignatius, which has won four and tied one, for the north section crown, and Mount Carmel must beat De Paul academy to take the south division title. If Mount Carmel loses, De Paul and Joliet will be tied for the section championship. The league title game will be played Nov. 19.

In other games played yesterday Fenwick turned back St. Philip, 13 to 0; Ignatius triumphed, 21 to 0, over St. Mel, and De Paul scored a 6 to 0 triumph over St. Rita.

McCaffery Is Hurt.

Joliet put over its winning touchdown on Leo in the third quarter, Elmer Madarik tossing a fourteen yard pass to Tom Senffner in the end zone. Leo advanced to the Joliet 9 yard line late in the fourth quarter after two brilliant runs by Norm Hawkey, but lost the ball on downs.

St. Ignatius may be without the services of its brilliant half back, Ray McCaffery, in the important St. George game. McCaffery suffered a shoulder injury yesterday when tackled. He previously had scored two touchdowns, one on a run of eighty-seven yards. A sixty yard run by Bob Jakubowski midway in the first quarter gave De Paul its winning points over St. Rita.

ST. GEORGE [26].		LOYOLA [6].
Schmidt	L. E.	Lembeck
Prendergast	L. T.	Redmond
Igglori	L. G.	Chnitzius
Hackett	C.	Caparros
Luft	R. G.	Wagner
Praiecho	R. T.	Russo
McGinnis	R. E.	Reynolds
Lecture	Q. B.	Douglas
Grimes	L. H.	Boughton
Phillips	R. H.	Moloney
Hoban	F. B.	Madarik

Touchdowns—Lembeck, Hoban [2]. Grimes, O'Donnell [for Grimes]. Points after touchdowns—Hoban, Phillips.

JOLIET [7].		LEO [0].
Mikan	L. E.	Naugzemis
Wilson	L. T.	Ziel
Ruettiger	L. G.	Johnson
Vercelli	C.	Corrigan
Devine	R. G.	Hurley
Mandella	R. T.	Carroll
MacDonald	R. E.	Kunka
Madarik	Q. B.	Daly
Viano	L. H.	Hawkey
Sichta	R. H.	Richter
Boese	F. B.	Kelly

Touchdown—Senffner [for Mikan]. Point after touchdown—Madarik.

MOUNT CARMEL [20].		DE LA SALLE [0].
Dwyer	L. E.	Wachdorf
Czarobski	L. T.	A. Fleming
Kennedy	L. G.	Reiff
Blair	C.	Oakley
Murphy	R. G.	Fitzgerald
McNamee	R. T.	McClowery
Urba	R. E.	Duggan
T. Creevy	Q. B.	Brewster
Andretich	L. H.	Zanetti
Meakim	R. H.	Woodrow
Quinn	F. B.	Encher

Touchdowns: Andretich [2], Dwyer. Points after touchdowns—Quinn [2].

BROWN BOMBERS WIN.

Macomb, Ill., Nov. 5 [Special].—The Chicago Brown Bombers defeated the Macomb Eagles, 18 to 2, today. Ox Anderson scored all the Bombers' points, the scoring plays being set up by Bernie Jefferson's long runs.

CHICAGO STADIUM NOW! WORLD'S GREATEST RIDERS!
6 DAY BIKE RACE
New Reduced Prices!
7,000 Seats 40c-75c
Mezzanine, $1.00—Trackside, $2.00 (plus tax)
Tickets—Bond's, 65 W. Madison—State 8494
Stadium Grill—1000 W. Madison—Seeley 5366

In the Wake of the News

[Continued from first sport page.]

Prayer.

Dear Lord, I turn each night to Thee in prayer,
I probe into my heart for things to say;
And sometimes when the day is hard to bear
There is relief in one brief prayer I say.
And so tonight in all humility,
Tonight that ends a day of sore distress,
My heart yearns outward, upward, Lord, to Thee,
Groping for words that rightly will express
All that is in my heart—of each bright dream
That is the guiding power day by day,
Each aspiration whose exalting gleam
Burns thru despair that darkly blocks the way,
This I ask only, Lord, that every dawn
Will renew my strength—my courage to go on.

—Anne C. Korpics.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Drivers who disregard the white line on the street.

—Carol from Arkansaw.

The guy who tries to make me respond to the secret grip of his fraternal order.

—V. S. G.

* *

Hole in One.

F. C. Helms, 10th hole at Beverly Shores.

* *

Futility.

I didn't see it going;
I tried to hold it tight,
But silently it vanished
Into the awesome night.
I struggled to recall it—
I wanted it to stay;
But love can ne'er be captured.
When once it's gone away.

—Bettina.

* *

Signs of the Times.

Near Toronto, Can.—Woolworth corners, Junction of Routes 5 and 10.

—Alec of the Dunes.

Revised Quotation.

One half of the world doesn't know what the other half is fighting for.

—Maurice Lazare.

* *

Is It Something About a Bull?

After careful study of the following ad from the Canton [Ill.] Daily Ledger, I think I have an idea of what the man is trying to sell:

BULL, BULL, BULL, plenty of bull, 1,300 pounds of Hereford bull, curly haired bull, gentle bull, 3 year old bull, mahogany bay bull. Inquire at the Canton Motor Sales, 111 South Main street.

—R. M.

* *

The Wrong Way.

When force precludes benign discussions,
There are bound to be some repercussions.

—Lee James Burt.

* *

Ten Years Ago Today—Donie Bush, new White Sox manager, arrived in Chicago to meet the club officials. . . . Al Marsters, Dartmouth back, suffering from a fractured vertebra incurred in the Yale game, was told by doctors that his football career was over. . . . Sixteen teams were entered in the annual Chicago six day bike race.

Cleveland to Get 1940 Figure Skating Tourney

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The 1940 figure skating tournament will be held in Cleveland, O., next February, the executive committee of the United States Figure Skating association decided today. President Joseph K. Savage announced that eastern championships would be held at Rye, N. Y., and at Oakland, Cal., for the west.

[ADVERTISMENT]
FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY
A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!
Daily shaving lies vesmanymen's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.
To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With *no* soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.
A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.
FREE—Tube of Glider. Send name, address today. The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. CT-61, Glastonbury, Conn.

VIKINGS, SWEDES PLAY 1 TO 1 TIE; SPARTA WINS, 4-0

Oak Park Scores Upset in Amateur Cup.

BY OFFSIDE.

The Vikings and Swedish Americans tied, 1 to 1, and Sparta defeated the Olympias, 4 to 0, yesterday in first round matches in the national cup competition.

Both goals in the Vikings-Swedes contest came on penalty kicks, the Swedes scoring after 27 minutes of play on A. Johnson's shot and the Vikings three minutes through the second half as Dahlen drove past Holmes. Sparta's goals against the Olympias were scored by Fraser, Wolf, MacDermott, and Al Waldron.

The Vikings and Swedes will meet next Sunday in Winnemac Park stadium in an effort to reach a decision. Lineups:

VIKINGS [1].		SWED'H AMER. [1]
Johannson	G.	Holmes
Norrell	R. B.	Matison
Jensen	L. B.	Fors
Swanson	R. H.	O'Boyle
Lindquist	C. H.	Kilgour
Dahlen	L. H.	Flodin
Brostrom	O. R.	Gunderson
O'Hare	I. B.	E. Johnson
Myllenberg	C.	A. Johnson
Dalquist	I. L.	Ohrenberger
Eller	O. L.	Mahlin

Substitutions: Vikings—Granquist, Soderquist. Swedes—Rasmussen, Elenquist. Goals—Dahlen, A. Johnson. Referee—Nugent.

The national amateur cup match between the Oak Park Acorns and American Eagles produced one of the biggest upsets of the year as Oak Park won, 3 to 0. It was the Eagles' first defeat of the season. Peter Wolf scored after 37 minutes and William Rice added two more goals in the second period. Other scores:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
[Major and First Divisions.]
Kickers, 2; Schwaben's, 2.
Manhattan Brewers, 7; Hansa, 0.
Fichte, 9; Forest Park, 4.
Hakaoh, 5; Triangle, 1.
Workers, 3; Necaxa, 2.
Slovak, 5; Spencer Coals, 4.
Wisla, 4; Norwegians, 1.
[Major and First Reserve Divisions.]
Schwaben, 3; Kickers, 2.
Sparta Seconds, 9; German Americans, 1.
Fichte, 4; Forest Park, 1.
[Second Division.]
Slavia, 2; South Side Swedes, 0.
Schwaben, 4; Inland A. A., 2.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Oak Park, 2; Morton High, 1.
JUVENILE CITY TOURNAMENT.
Schwaben, 5; Linnea, 0.
Workers, 0; Orden Park, 0.

William Mihalo Captures A.A.U. Road Walking Race

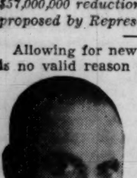
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 5 [Special].—William Mihalo of Hamtramck, Mich., won the A. A. U. 10 mile handicap road walking championship of northern Kentucky today, defeating a field of 12 walkers in the race from Cold Springs to Newport, Ky.

YOUR OLD FAVORITE!
John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
BILLIONS SOLD FOR 5¢ AND MORE!
NOW 2 for 5¢
Buy 2 today—you'll like 'em!

LUND DEMANDS $3,880,000 CUT IN FINANCE FUNDS

Charges Pay Rollers Load State Department.

[This is the eighth of a series of articles analyzing by departments the $57,000,000 reduction in state spending proposed by Representative Lund.]


S. L. Nudelman.

Allowing for new duties, there still is no valid reason why the state department of finance must spend four times as much as in 1929-31, State Representative Arnold L. Lund said yesterday. He has recommended to Gov. Horner that drastic cuts be made as a basis for removing the sales tax from food.

Lund said that each division added to the finance department was viewed as an opportunity to get more votes by hiring more pay rollers. He said that instead of leading other departments in demonstrating economy, Finance Director S. L. Nudelman has shown how pay rolls can be loaded.

Demands 30 Per Cent Cut.

"It is evident that the new divisions are not being operated on any efficient basis," said Lund, a Republican newcomer in the house from Riverside.

"Expenses in these branches, such as that of the sales tax, should be cut at least 30 per cent. The same is true of the oil inspection division and the liquor revenue division.

"All are guilty of having unnecessary pay rollers and of squandering tax revenues for useless travel."

Lund said a cut of $3,880,000, or approximately 41 per cent, could be made in the $9,362,280 appropriations for the department. Expenses for the 1929-'31 biennium were $2,221,668.

Analyses Are Separated.

Lund separated his analyses of the old and new divisions or those whose work has been increased as follows:

OLD DIVISIONS.			
	1939-'41.	1929-'31.	Cuts proposed.
General office [inc. postage]	$ 767,180	$ 338,826	$ 455,000
Departmental reports	38,280	.....	.....
Multigraphing bureau	64,520	43,621	25,000
Printing division	2,156,340	1,606,008	1,005,000
Purchase and supply division	131,200	100,346	60,000
Tax commission	307,360	132,867	195,000
Total	$3,464,880	$2,221,668	$1,740,000

DIVISIONS HAVING NEW OR INCREASED DUTIES.		
	'939-'41.	Cuts proposed.
Liquor revenue div.	$ 857,000	$ 125,000
Motor fuel tax div.	417,000	165,000
Oil inspection div.	752,400	450,000
Public util. rev. div.	141,000	
Sales tax div.	3,730,000	1,400,000
Total	$5,897,400	$2,140,000

Printing costs have increased by nearly half a million dollars, altho it cannot be contended that expenditures ten years ago were low, Lund said. He also said that useless books and pamphlets are published on a vast scale which serves mainly to flatter and publicize office holders.

OBITUARIES

David Erwin Russell.

David Erwin Russell, 65 years old, former manager of the Municipal opera in St. Louis, Mo., and organizer of the Chicago Operetta company, died yesterday at Randolph and La Salle streets. For the last few years he had been an employé of the theater ticket agency in the Bismarck hotel. His widow, Marion, said Mr. Russell was born in Wisconsin and had managed almost every legitimate and vaudeville theater in St. Louis. He presented light opera at the Civic Opera house here for several weeks in 1933. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee. There are no children.

Mrs. Estelle Pershing.

Mrs. Estelle Lillian Pershing, clubwoman and singing teacher, died yesterday in her home at 452 North Austin boulevard, Oak Park. She was president of the Cliosophic club, a literary club in Oak Park, former president of the Chicago Women's Musical club, and a member of the Society of American Musicians. For more than 20 years she taught vocal technique in her studios in the Fine Arts building. She is survived by her husband, David, credit manager for the Dixie Vortex Paper Cup company; two daughters, and a son.

Mrs. Edna Brown Earling.

Mrs. Edna Brown Earling, wife of Herman B. Earling, western representative and former vice president of the Milwaukee road, died Saturday night in Seattle, Wash., following a month's illness. She and her husband lived in Chicago prior to 1913. Earling's brother, the late A. J. Earling, was president of the railroad for 17 years. Mrs. Earling was a member of the D. A. R. and Colonial Dames. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Everett A. Earling, Seattle, and Roy B. Earling, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Margaret Quinn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Quinn, 68 years old, a resident of Chicago for 54 years, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the residence at 3110 Congress street to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery. Mrs. Quinn, a native of Ireland, died Saturday night in her home after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, James; five sons, Thomas Gallagher and Dr. William Gallagher and John, Joseph, and Thomas Quinn, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hull and Mrs. Mary Skinner.

Floyd G. Curfman.

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 5 [Special].—Floyd G. Curfman, who, as vice president and general manager of the Russell Engineering and the Combustion Utilities corporations of New York, had been associated with the Henry L. Doherty interests for 25 years, died in his home here today. Curfman was a leader in the gas engineering field and had been active in the building of gas plants. He was a native of Malvern, Ia.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Joerms.

The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Joerms, lifelong resident of Chicago who died Saturday at the age of 80, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5701 Division street. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. Mrs. Joerms lived at 739 South California avenue. She was the widow of Joseph Joerms. Surviving are two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Miss Anna E. Ford.

Miss Anna E. Ford died yesterday in the home of her brother, Alexander R. Ford, 427 Central avenue, Wilmette. She was also the sister of the late Charles N. Ford, an official of the Albert Dickinson Seed company.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

Central Standard Time.
ON SHORT WAVES.
NEWS IN ENGLISH.
LONDON—3:45 p. m.—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 15.31 meg., 19.6 m.; 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
BERLIN—5—9.61 meg., 31 m., 11.77 meg., 25 m.
ROME—5:15 — 9.67 meg., 31.03 m.
LONDON—5:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.; 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.
MOSCOW—6 — 15.08 meg., 19.9 m.; 9.60 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—6:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.; 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.
ROME—6:30 — 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
PARIS—7:03 — 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 30.9 m.
BERLIN—7:15 — 9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.7 meg., 25 m.
MADRID—7:25 — 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
LONDON—8:45—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.58 meg., 31.1 m.
BERLIN—9:30 — 9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.77 meg., 25 m.
LONDON—10 — 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
PARIS—10:30 — 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 30.9 m.
PARIS—11:15 — 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 30.9 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WMBE—1080
WIND—560	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WWAE—1200
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WIFC—1420
WAAF—970	WHIP—1480
WCBD—1080	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Europe Today.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Top of the Morning.
WBBM—Musical clock.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
WLS—Singing Milkman.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Red River Dave.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WLS—Westerners.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Thal's News in Stores Today.
WCFL—Double in Stars.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—Teena and Tim.
WLS—Beautiful Life.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WLS—Alice Blair.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WCFL—Ann Thomas.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Miss Julia.
9:30 A. M.
***W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.**
***W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.**
WIND—Wanted: Men and Jobs.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WJJD—Jews and Christians.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—The Rangers.
WCFL—Work Music.
9:45 A. M.
***W-G-N—June Baker, home management.**
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WIND—Tommy Olt.
WLS—Marriage Trouble.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Traffic Court.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
10:05 A. M.
***W-G-N—Morning Mail Box.**
10:15 A. M.
***W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.**
WBBM—Brenda Curtiss.
WLS—Right to Happiness.
WJJD—Joe Alexander.
WMAQ—Torenzo Jones.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WJJD—Tate, Movie Tattler.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WCFL—Radio Warblers.
WLS—Pepper Young.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Markets.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—The Carters.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WCFL—Pantry Keepers.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Sothern.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WIND—American Legion auxiliary.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WLS—Tenna and Tim.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WIND—Organ Moods.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Food Markets.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
NOON.
***W-G-N—Happy Gang.**
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WJJD—Noonday Service.
WLS—Checkerboard Time.
WMAQ—Heart Songs.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service; President Timothy Lehman. Elmhurst college.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WCFL—Voice of Experience.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
1:00 P. M.
***W-G-N—Muse and Music.**
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WLS—Schooltime.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WIND—Italian hour.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.
WLS—Grain market.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WCFL—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WAAF—Seven Uppers.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—What's a Name.
WIND—Race Results.
1:45 P. M.
***W-G-N—Jimmy Walsh's** orch.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
2:00 P. M.
***W-G-N—Marriage Romances.**
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
WAAF—Potpourri.
2:15 P. M.
***W-G-N—Concert Hall.**
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Chase Twins.
WIND—Race Results.
WBBM—Society Girl.
WLS—Most of Life.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Millar's orch.
WJJD—River Pirates.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WCFL—Gordon Gifford.
WAAF—The Magic Boots.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Good Health.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WAAF—Madcap Matinee.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WJJD—Register.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WCFL—Dancetand.
3:15 P. M.
***W-G-N—Jack Arthur's orch.**
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
3:30 P. M.
***W-G-N—Melody Time.**
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
3:45 P. M.
***W-G-N—Book-a-Week. Margery Graham.**
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie.
WMAQ—Midstream.
4:00 P. M.
***W-G-N—Laurence Salerno and Piano.**
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Home Forum.
WBBM—By Kathleen Norris.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WBBM—Golden Store.
WENR—Bruce Baker's orch.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Our American Language, Helen Hardin.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
4:45 P. M.
***W-G-N—Songs Without Words.**
WENR—Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—Scatterrood Baines.
WMAQ—Frolic Before Five.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell, pianist.
WBBM—Billy and Betty.
WENR—Childs' orchestra.
WMAQ—Gentlemen of Jive.
5:15 P. M.
***W-G-N—Henry Weber's orch.**
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper.
WMAQ—Malcolm Claire.
WIND—Dance music.
5:30 P. M.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Ray Perkins.
WIND—General Melodies.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.
5:45 P. M.
***W-G-N—Orphan Annie.**
WBBM—Europe Today.
WENR—Tom Mix.
WMAQ—At Sundown.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—Ray Kinney's orch.
WIND—German hour.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WENR—March of Science.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Lone Journey.
WCFL—Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.
***W-G-N—Capt. Herne.**
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WLS—One of Finest.
WCFL—Music for Men.
6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
***W-G-N—Inside of Sports.**
WCFL—Joan Jordan, songs.
7:00 P. M.
***W-G-N—Author! Author!**
WMAQ—Tommy Riggs.
WBBM—Time Up Time.
WIND—Miller's Quartet.
WLS—Sherlock Holmes.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
WIND—Music Room.
7:30 P. M.
***W-G-N—Lone Ranger.**
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WLS—True or False.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Billy Repaid.
WENR—Abe Lyman's orch.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WCFL—Radio Church.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WBBM—Radio Theater.
8:15 P. M.
***W-G-N—Ozzie Nelson's orch.**
WIND—Bert and Bob.
8:30 P. M.
***W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.**
WMAQ—Alec Templeton Time.
WENR—Youth program.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—International Gypsies.
WCFL—Roller Derby.
9:00 P. M.
***W-G-N—Raymond Gram Swing.**
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WMAQ—Contented hour.
WBBM—Lombardo's orch.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Talk by George H. Pratt.
9:30 P. M.
***W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.**
WENR—Radio Forum.
WMAQ—Clinton's orchestra.
WBBM—Blondie.
WIND—Rythym Concert.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WIND—Community Chest.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WMAQ—Jim Blade's orch.
10:20 P. M.
***W-G-N—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.**
WMAQ—City Opera Co.
WCFL—Life program.
WIND—Sammy Kaye's orch.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Nightcap music.
11:00 P. M.
***W-G-N—Late News.**
WBBM—L. Armstrong's orch.
WENR—J. Little's orch.
11:15 P. M.
***W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator.**
11:30 P. M.
***W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.**
WBBM—Red Nichols' orch.
MIDNIGHT.
***W-G-N—Eagle Murphy's orch.**
WIND—The Night Watch.
WBBM—I. Noone's orch.
12:30 A. M.
***W-G-N—Bill McCune's orch.**
WBBM—W. Bradley's orch.
1:00 A. M.
***W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.**

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.
[Central Standard Time.]

Songs by Attilio Baggiore, tenor, a piano concerto by Leon Benditzky, and the music of the concert orchestra under the baton of Henry Weber will be offered over the W-G-N and Mutual network at 9:30 p. m. on The Pageant of Melody. Baggiore will sing "Dei Miei Bollenti Spiriti," from Verdi's "La Traviata," and "O Lovely Night," by Ronald. Benditzky will play the first movement from Saint-Saëns' Concerto in A major.

Vicki Baum.

Bernice Kelly Harris' novel, "Purslane," will be read by Margery Graham in her Book-a-Week program at 3:45 p. m. Helen Hardin's Everyday Words, a program designed to aid and improve speech, is scheduled at 7:40 a. m. Miss Hardin also will be heard at 4:30 p. m. on the program, Our American Language.

Author! Author! a program of interviews with famous writers, will be heard at 7 p. m. Tonight's show will feature John Chapman as master of ceremonies, Heywood Broun, Vicki Baum, and several well known guests.

A résumé of the day's sports will be offered at 6:15 p. m. by Bob Elson on his Sports Review.

Other programs:
6 p. m.—Capt. Midnight.
8:45—International Gypsy orchestra.
9:15—Talk by George H. Pratt.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7—WBBM—Tune Up Time, with Kay Thompson, Tony Martin, Andre Kostelanetz, and David Laughlin.
7—WLS—Sherlock Holmes.
7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor and Alfred Wallenstein's music.
7:30—WLS—True or False?
7:30—WBBM—Model Minstrels.
8—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
8—WBBM—Radio theater, Barbara Stanwyck in "Only Yesterday."
8:30—WMAQ—Alec Templeton Time, with Pat O'Malley as guest.
9—WBBM—Guy Lombardo's music.
9:30—WENR—Radio Forum, Senator Tom Connally on "Embargo Repeal."
10:30—WMAQ—City Opera, "Mignon," with Gladys Swarthout, Ezio Pinza, and Tito Schipa.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Harriet E. Canning.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today in Christ church chapel, Winnetka, for Mrs. Harriet E. Canning, 889 Sheridan road, Winnetka, who died Saturday. She was the widow of Andrew P. Canning, a Chicago real estate dealer for 45 years, who died last year. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rowland Wehr, and two sons, Gordon Canning of Evanston, and Graeme Canning, professor of zoölogy at the University of Tennessee. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Catherine Williams Poe.

York Village, Me., Nov. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Catherine Williams Poe, 56, wife of Francis Bennett Poe, socially prominent Washington, D. C., business man, died at their summer home today. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter and a son, Francis Bennett Poe Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Poe was a native of Chicago.

Emil Rothengatter.

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Emil Rothengatter, 90 years old, who created some of the country's best known advertising poster designs, died today. His original drawing of a gamboling, long horned goat became a symbol of the bock beer season.

REOPEN INQUIRY ON CHARGES OF RADIO MONOPOLY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Federal Communications commission is reopening its study of possible monopoly in the radio industry, it was learned today, to include an investigation of the broadcasting of the world series baseball games last month.

The Mutual Broadcasting system obtained exclusive rights to the world series broadcasts and offered the service to independent stations and to those affiliated with other chains, as well as to its own members.

The FCC was understood to have information that some affiliates of other chains accepted the Mutual offer and broadcast the first game, but were threatened with cancelation of their chain contracts if they continued the broadcasts and thereupon discontinued them.

The commission has sent letters to radio stations throughout the country inquiring whether they broadcast the games, the details of their broadcast arrangements and "whether any attempt was made by any person or organization to persuade you against broadcasting the programs."

IDENTIFY WOMAN LAKE VICTIM AS AGED CHICAGOAN

The body of a woman washed ashore Friday near Chesterton, Ind., was identified yesterday as that of Miss Jennie L. Colman, 74 years old, 5339 Dorchester avenue, who disappeared Oct. 27. She was a Presbyterian missionary in India from 1890 to 1902 and before that taught school in Indiana. She was a native of Acton, Mass., and the daughter of the late Rev. George W. Colman, a Presbyterian minister. Miss Colman had about $60 when she disappeared and police are investigating the possibility that she was robbed and killed. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fred E. Hancock of Ontario, Can., and two brothers, Alexis Colman, 1148 North La Salle street, and William H. Colman, Park Ridge. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 123 North Northwest highway, Park Ridge.

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DEATH NOTICES
are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

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EVERY ONE KNOWS CARL J. ADAMS.
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CEMETERIES.
FOR SALE—Beautiful vault lot in Oak Woods Cemetery; price very reasonable; best location. Selling on account of removal from Chicago. Carl Scholz, 4111 Virginia-av., Charleston, W. Va.

IRVING PK. Cemetery—4 grave lot. Good location. Reas. Phone Mulberry 2509.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck. State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FISCHER—Abraham Fischer. In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away one year ago today.
WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

LEVY—Rosalie Levy. In memory of our darling mother, who passed away one year ago today. Your loving children,
SARAH, IKE, LEO, AND HATTIE.

ROCHFORT—Benjamin W. Rochfort. In memory of our dear father, who passed away two years ago today.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

ARTHUR—Grace Lutz Arthur of 1523 Addison street, Nov. 4, 1939, beloved sister of Katherine Schloetzer, Lena Crowley, John H., and the late William F. J. Lutz. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Lucas.

BENSON—Oscar Benson, late of 7506 S. Vernon avenue, loving son of John Adolph Berndtson and the late Charlotta of Sweden, beloved father of Mrs. Clary Benson Cornell, fond brother of Gustave Benson of Chicago and Mrs. Anna E. Holmberg of Sweden. Remains resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 6 at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Information Triangle 3055.

BOEKE—Anna Boeke, nee Slatinsky, beloved wife of Henry, loving mother of Charles, fond daughter of James Krotta. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1939, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2042 S. May street, to St. Procopius' church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information Canal 3023.

BOWLER—Josephine E. Bowler of 701 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Michael Bowler, mother of Dr. Vincent B. Bowler. Native of Cahirciveen, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral notice later.

BOWRA—William T. Bowra, Nov. 5, of 6145 S. Maplewood avenue, beloved husband of Anne L., son of the late Thomas and Mary, brother of Fred and Harry Bowra. Services, under the auspices of Lakeside lodge, No. 739, A. F. & A. M., in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BOYER—See Kleffman notice.

BROWN—Claire Stanton Brown, Nov. 4, 1939, beloved sister of Dr. John Earl and Arthur H. Stanton. Funeral Tuesday, 8:40 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to St. Thomas Apostle church. Burial Calvary.

BUDGELL—Kathryn Budgell, 6217 Normal boulevard, Nov. 4, 1939, beloved wife of Albert Budgell, mother of Marian Van Buskirk, Melvin E., and Dorothea Budgell, daughter of Mrs. Kate Ellis, sister of Adrian, Bertram, and Fred Ellis, Mrs. Minnie Petrie, and Mrs. Florence Frankenberger. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

BURKLAND—Herman I. Burkland, Nov. 5, 1939, late of 2059 Summerdale avenue, beloved father of David, Eric, and Leonard, brother of Mrs. Hilma Johnson and Mrs. Ida Redin. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Longbeach 5147.

BRUNO—John V. Bruno of 2413 N. Francisco avenue, brother of Mrs. E. P. Fatch and Mrs. Nettis Ehninger. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton avenue, at Sacramento. Interment Bohemian National. Information, Bel. 3300.

CANNING—Harriet E. Canning of 889 Sheridan road, Winnetka, Ill., Nov. 4, 1939, beloved wife of the late Andrew P. Canning, dear mother of Mrs. Rowland Wehr, Greame A. and Gordon Canning. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, Ill., until Monday, 12 noon. Services Nov. 6, 2 p. m., at Christ church chapel, Maple and Oak streets, Winnetka, Ill. Interment Memorial Park.

CARLSON—Lillian L. Carlson, nee Natschke, beloved wife of Elmer J., fond sister of Mrs. Ella Carlson, sister-in-law of Walter L., daughter of the late Louise Natschke. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road, Monday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CARY—Samuel Cary, beloved husband of Susie. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

CLOUGH—Richard W. Clough, at his residence, 122 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park, son of Mrs. Lena and the late Richard W., brother of William H. Clough and Mrs. Roy R. Brown. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Information Euclid 1643.

COHIEN—Henry Cohien of 5107 Blackstone avenue, suddenly, at Miami Beach, Fla., beloved husband of Mollie, nee Clyman; fond father of Amy and Dorothea, brother of Anna Sweet, Jane Fanning, Sadelle Barman, Dorothy Horwitz, and Gussie Rashman. Funeral private, Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m. at New Free Sons chapel, Waldheim.

COLMAN—Jennie Louise Colman, daughter of the late Rev. George W., sister of Mrs. Fred E. Hancock, Ontario, Cal., William H., Park Ridge, and Alexis J., 1148 N. La Salle street, Chicago, suddenly, Nov. 3. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 123 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge.

CORROTTO—Ralph Corrotto of 3542 S. 52d avenue, beloved husband of Doris Barsanti Corrotto, loving father of Orma and Carrie Ann Corrotto. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cicero 200.

CROSBY—Jane Ball Crosby, 7141 Normal boulevard, Nov. 5, 1939, wife of Geo. H. Crosby, mother of Mrs. P. T. Hayne, Edith E., and the late Gen. Herbert B. Crosby and Fred K. Crosby. Services private.

CUNNINGHAM—Jane Curran Cunningham of 1263 Pratt boulevard, beloved wife of the late William J., fond mother of Mrs. Mary Burg, sister of the late Thomas and Cyril Curran, aunt of Mrs. P. J. Shanley and Mrs. Louis Harmon. At rest and funeral from parlors, 2024 E. 75th street, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Clara's church, 64th and Woodlawn avenue. Interment Calvary.

DI COLA—Girolama Di Cola, nee Geraci, beloved wife of Vincenzo, fond mother of Madeline Romano, Anthony, Mary Serio, Mario Chiaramonte, and the late Charles, fond sister of Josephine Di Novo and Joe Geraci. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 470 W. 26th street, to All Saints' church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Vic. 3681.

DOKTOR—Mary Doktor, Nov. 4, beloved wife of the late Martin, fond mother of Emma Nemec, Robert, and the late Robert Doktor, mother-in-law of Rose Doktor and Frank Nemec; grandmother of Phyllis and Edward Doktor, Robert and Irwin Nemec, sister of Emma Lintz, Francis Trojan, Frank Jensik, and the late Anna Shalek. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at her late home, 4529 West End avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawn. 0071.

DOYLE—Mary Ann Doyle, nee Early, late residence 3820 Flournoy street, beloved wife of Kieran, fond mother of Edward, Mrs. Mary Broderick, Kieran, Joseph, and the late Patricia Burns, sister of Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, John, Patrick, Mrs. Bridget Flanigan, and the late Michael. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Mary Genevieve court, W. C. O. F.

DUFFY—Mary Duffy, nee McDonnell, at Davenport, Ia., beloved wife of the late John T. Duffy, sister of Frank A. and Thomas McDonnell, Sister Mary Francis, and Sister Mary Mechtilde. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, Chicago. Interment Mount Carmel. Remains at chapel Monday, 7 p. m.

FAIGLE—Victoria Faigle, Nov. 5, of 3027 Elston avenue, beloved wife of Ernest, dear mother of Ernest T., sister of Dina and mother-in-law of Harriet. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3834 W. Irving Park. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

FAZIO—Natale Fazio, Nov. 5, 1939, age 57 years, loving husband of Giovannina, nee Patinella, loving father of Josephine Maddalena, Sally, Rosine, and Beatrice. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 8, 9 a. m., from late home, 4532 N. Damen avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment St. Joseph's.

FOGARTY—Jennie Bolton Fogarty, Nov. 4, 1939, widow of the late John Fogarty and beloved mother of Mrs. Jennie Wallery, John Fogarty, and Mrs. Anna Kissane. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1526 Orchard street, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Boniface.

FORD—Anna E. Ford, Nov. 5, 1939, at her late home, 427 Central avenue, Wilmette, Ill., sister of the late Charles N. and Alexander R. Ford, aunt of Charles R. and Donald A. Ford. Funeral notice later.

GOLK—Hen Golk, Nov. 4, beloved husband of Adaline Kreft Golk, fond father of Edward, Arthur, Mrs. Elsie Redmann, Mrs. Alma Nielsen, and the late Margaret Grodt, brother of Mrs. Millie Helmken and Mrs. Ida Roddatz. At chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, until 11 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 7. Services at Nazareth Lutheran church, 60th and Spaulding avenue, 2 p. m. Interment Archer Woods. Information, call Yards 4765.

GREENMAN—Jean Greenman of 455 W. Oak street, beloved wife of Albert, devoted daughter of Anna Cohen and the late Morris Cohen, fond sister of Hyman, Louis, Abraham, Mildred, and Minnette. Funeral Monday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

GRITSCHKE—Oscar Gritschke, Nov. 4, late of 1818 Greenleaf avenue, beloved husband of Emma, nee Kundt; dear father of Elmer, father-in-law of Margaret, grandfather of Robert. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3946-48 Milwaukee avenue, to Acacia Park cemetery. Phone Kildare 4000.

GROTH—Louis C. Groth, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Robert, brother of William and Henry Groth. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 4525 Sheridan road. Interment Mount Olive. Kindly omit flowers. Graceland 1326.

HUNT—Fannie H. Hunt of 1234 W. 98th street, Nov. 5, 1939, dear sister of Jessie Dunham, Harry G., and Albert E. More, loving aunt of Fanny Patterson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. under auspices of Forrestville chapter, No. 177, O. E. S., and Henry Clay Berry temple, Pythian Sisters. Burial Indianapolis, Ind.

HUNTZIGER—Charles M. Huntziger, beloved husband of the late Marie, fond father of Mrs. Louise Schleicher, Charles, and Gertrude Huntziger. Member of Leo Court, No. 1464, C. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue, to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Boniface's.

KLEFFMAN—Lula B. Kleffman, nee Boyer, of 1944 N. Ash street, Waukegan, beloved wife of Henry, dear mother of Nina Alice, sister of Claude E. Boyer. Services at the First Baptist church, Waukegan, Tuesday, at 1:30. Interment Oakridge, Chicago.

KLEIN—Annie Klein, Nov. 5, fond mother of Dr. Sidney Klein, beloved sister of Jacob W. and the late Joseph R. Beiersdorf. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Jewish Graceland.

KOLAR—Anna M. Kolar, nee Vobro

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CANADA'S ROLE AS WAR GOODS MAKER STUDIED

Productive Ability Termed Extensive.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 [Special].—A study depicting Canada as having a large capacity for industrial and raw material production, both potential and actual, that may play an important part in supplying the empires' war needs, was made public today by the United States department of commerce.

The survey was made because of American interest in the probable effects of the war on Canada's economic organization and development, the department said.

Canada's major contribution, the survey said, will be the supplying of arms, ammunition, foodstuffs, and other equipment needed by the British and French armies. The extent of the dominion's productive expansion will depend primarily on the intensity and duration of the conflict, the department said.

Shoe Industry Affected.

War contracts so far reported, it was said, affect principally four industries—aircraft, textiles, shoes, and railway car shops. In the aircraft industry a centralized production plan is being pushed to completion.

The textile and shoe industries are expected to supply army needs to a large extent and the railway car shops have contracts designed to expand the available rolling stock.

"Basically," the report said, "the country's industrial capacity is large. The country is rich in natural resources—minerals, forests, and water power, as well as large areas for agricultural production.

"These already have provided the framework for a very considerable development. There have been constant advances in industrial output. From 1901 to 1910 the gross value of manufactured production increased from $465,000,000 to $1,166,000,000, and from 1921 to 1937, the latest year for which statistics are available, from $2,576,000,000, to $3,623,000,000."

Raw Materials Rank First.

The dominion's industries differ from those of the United States both in size and character, the survey said, adding that with a population of about one-twelfth that of the United States, Canada in 1937 manufactured goods valued at about one-seventeenth as much as the American output. To an even more important degree than in the United States, Canada's most important lines of production are based directly on raw material resources, the department said.

The largest industrial contributor in point of the value of products, the report said, is the smelting and refining of Canadian gold, nickel, copper, and bauxite into products sold on the world markets. The largest in wage payments is paper and pulp, and the largest in point of capital employed is the hydro-electric industry.

Partly Controled in America.

Of the $3,465,000,000 of capital employed in the dominion in manufacturing in 1937, some $1,047,000,000, or more than a fourth, was in companies controled in the United States. This investment was found in many industries.

Despite Canada's increase in production, it has had an unemployment problem in recent years and as late as mid-July this year it reported that 332,000 of its 2,771,000 workers in all lines were unemployed, the report said. It added, however, that preliminary information on the September labor market indicated a marked demand for machinists and tool makers. There was said to be little prospect that enlistments for military service will reduce the labor oversupply immediately.

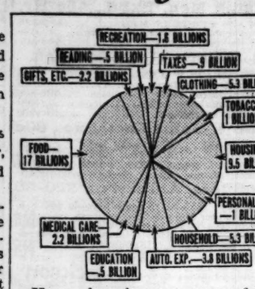
Bet You've Been Wondering! Here's Where the Money Went

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—The national resources board estimated today that about 10 per cent of the national income of $59,300,000,000 in the fiscal year 1935-'36 was saved.

In a study of what became of this income, the board found, however, that the saving was accomplished chiefly by persons of large income.

It said that the less prosperous two-thirds of the population ended the fiscal year with a net deficit of $1,400,000,000, whereas the savings in groups with incomes above $1,450 a year totaled $7,400,000,000, leaving a net saving of $6,000,000,000 for all income levels combined.

The board reported that the nation spent about $17,000,000,000 for food, $9,500,000,000 for housing, $5,300,000,000 for household operations and the same for clothing, $3,800,000,000 for automobile expenditures, $2,200,000,000 for personal gifts or contributions to churches and philanthropic agencies, $2,200,000,000 for medical care, $1,600,000,000 for recreation, $900,000,000 for taxes, $500,000,000 for education and a like sum for reading material $1,000,000,000 for personal care and the same for tobacco.



How Americans spent their money in 1935-'36.

"The facts disclosed are significant not only to business men concerned with the market for consumers goods but also to all citizens concerned with problems of economic opportunity in a democracy," the board wrote in transmitting its report to President Roosevelt.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Generally fair Monday, somewhat warmer in central and west; unsettled Tuesday.

INDIANA: Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

OHIO: Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday unsettled, and somewhat warmer.

IOWA: Generally fair and somewhat warmer Monday; unsettled Monday night, becoming generally fair Tuesday with somewhat cooler in northwest.

MINNESOTA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday with possibly some local showers Monday or Monday night; Tuesday generally fair and slightly cooler.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday in southeast.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 5, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.

	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	W.	38	48	30	...
Cairo, clear	S.W.	48	52	31	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	44	47	32	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	47	52	40	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	37	44	32	.05
Detroit, cloudy	W.	40	47	31	...
Escanaba, cloudy	W.	36	44	34	...
Evansville, clear	S.	46	51	31	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	38	45	21	...
Frankfort, rain	N.W.	40	46	30	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	33	45	26	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	39	43	35	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	39	47	25	...
La Crosse, clear	N.W.	...	50	30	...
Madison, clear	N.	38	46	31	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	37	42	35	.02
Milwaukee, clear	W.	38	46	29	...
Nashville, clear	S.	44	52	27	...
Peoria, clear	N.W.	41	49	25	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.E.	34	45	30	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	42	54	22	...
Memphis, clear	S.E.	41	55	24	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	44	57	18	...
Charles City, clear	W.	38	51	30	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	48	57	34	...
Davenport, clear	N.W.	44	53	33	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	46	52	30	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	42	53	24	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E.	51	58	35	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	44	49	30	...
Duluth, clear	N.W.	40	50	33	.02
Huron, clear	S.E.	45	55	22	...
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	50	57	37	...
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	46	52	36	...
Little Rock, clear	M.	52	57	36	...
Mpls.-St. P., clear	N.W.	45	51	32	...
Fargo, cloudy	S.	42	56	23	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	46	57	21	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.E.	59	65	33	...
Omaha, clear	Calm	47	55	32	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	51	59	22	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	48	54	32	...
St. Louis, clear	N.W.	50	56	30	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	49	56	26	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.E.	54	62	29	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	50	57	25	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow	N.	35	39	30	1.03
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	46	53	34	...
Boston, rain	N.E.	44	45	36	.70
Buffalo, snow	N.W.	35	35	32	.17
New York, rain	N.W.	40	48	46	1.40
Oswego, rain	N.	39	44	33	.13
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	40	45	45	1.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	41	41	32	.13
Raleigh, clear	N.E.	44	52	27	.18
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	30	...	40	1.16
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	58	69	40	...
Amarillo, cloudy	E.	52	60	38	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	68	75	52	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	57	67	38	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	67	72	40	...
Galveston, cloudy	Calm	53	61	51	.18
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	56	64	48	...
Miami, clear	N.	68	77	63	...
Mobile, clear	N.	49	62	36	...
New Orleans, clear	N.	57	61	44	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	65	72	40	...
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	52	60	30	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	58	70	53	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	52	58	30	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	49	54	24	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	48	54	27	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	53	58	30	...
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	50	59	28	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	49	52	25	...
Lander, cloudy	E.	46	51	31	...
Miles City, clear	S.E.	49	56	25	...
Phoenix, cloudy	E.	78	83	59	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	54	57	35	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	52	55	39	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	49	57	40	...
Yellowston Pk., clear	S.W.	44	52	22	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	71	72	45	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	66	72	62	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	W.	51	55	40	...
Sacramento, clear	N.W.	65	68	62	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	62	69	50	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	61	64	48	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.E.	47	51	27	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	55	57	33	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.E.	57	57	33	...
Yuma, cloudy	S.W.	76	83	63	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	38	49	30	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	40	50	33	.55
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	42	44	37	.03
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	40	58	29	...
Montreal, rain	N.E.	35	40	32	.12
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	38	39	37	.03
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	38	39	30	...
White River, clear	S.E.	30	42	17	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	44	50	24	...

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Nov. 4, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	153.21	151.56	152.36	—0.76
20 railroads	34.38	33.65	33.84	—0.59
15 utilities	26.67	25.68	26.01	—0.11
65 stocks	52.18	51.52	51.81	—0.38

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week.	Preceding week.	Year ago.
Advances	396	542	508
Declines	563	433	427
Unchanged	139	152	163
Total issues	1,098	1,127	1,078

Sales last week, 6,530,012 shares; preceding week, 7,851,210; year ago, 5,853,600.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, EASTERN DIVISION

In the matter of

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION,

a corporation, Debtor. No. 44605

NOTICE

To All Creditors and Stockholders of UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of November, 1939, the Honorable William H. Holly, Judge of the said United States District Court, entered an order in the above proceeding approving the plan of reorganization of the Debtor dated February 1, 1939, as amended June 30, 1939 and July 10, 1939, theretofore proposed by Atlas Corporation and filed herein, and heretofore approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission on July 24, 1939, subject to acceptance thereof by the requisite number of holders of debentures and preferred stock, as provided under the terms and provisions of Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act as amended. Said plan of reorganization and the orders of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the court provide that no participation therein shall be granted to the holders of Class A, Class B and Common stock who have no equity in the property of the Debtor, and that the acceptance of such holders shall not be requisite to confirmation of said plan as amended.

The hearing on the confirmation of said plan of reorganization and all other matters relative thereto will be held before the Honorable William H. Holly, Judge of said court, in his court room in the United States Court House, Federal Building, at Chicago, Illinois, on the 20th day of November, 1939 at ten o'clock A. M. At said hearing the written acceptances of the holders of debentures and of claims against Utilities Power & Light Corporation and the holders of record on November 1, 1939 of the preferred stock of Utilities Power & Light Corporation will be canvassed. On November 20, 1939, at 2 P. M. in the afternoon, a meeting of debenture holders and preferred shareholders of the Debtor will be held at the office of Utilities Power & Light Corporation, 327 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, for election of a board of nine directors of the new company, the adoption of the plan having determined that the initial board of directors shall consist of said members. Such meeting may be adjourned by the court from time to time by announcement at said meeting. Under the plan, as amended, holders of debentures are entitled to vote for the election of seven directors and holders of preferred stock are entitled to vote for the election of two directors.

A hearing on all petitions and motions with respect to the allowance of fees, costs, expenses and disbursements in this proceeding will be held and considered by the said Honorable William H. Holly on the 20th day of November, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M.

RALPH M. HAWLEY,
Attorney for Charles True Adams, Trustee of the Estate of Utilities Power & Light Corporation, Debtor,
One North La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

CHARLES TRUE ADAMS,
Trustee of the Estate of Utilities Power & Light Corporation, Debtor,
327 South La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

U. S. SHIPS SEEK NEW FLAG; AVOID BAN IN WAR ZONE

New York, Nov. 5 [Special].—The United States Lines, operators of a large fleet of ships affected by the neutrality act banning American shipping from the waters of European belligerents is planning to apply to the United States Maritime commission for permission to operate some of its vessels under the flag of Panama, it was learned tonight.

Application to the maritime commission, it was learned, may be made within the next week for change of registry for at least nine ships of the company that have been plying between New York and channel ports. The transfer of the ships to registry under the Panama flag, if approved by the commission, would permit their operation from New York to Europe without coming under the ban of American shipping.

SOME MARKETS SHUT TOMORROW FOR ELECTIONS

Election day tomorrow in New York state will have fairly general observance by leading security and commodity exchanges. In New York the stock, curb, and cotton exchanges, other commodity markets, and banks will suspend business.

Most other security markets will close also, but the Chicago Stock exchange will operate as usual and the St. Louis market will have a curtailed session.

The Chicago Board of Trade and other principal grain centers, New Orleans cotton market and various live stock markets will be open for trading.

Canadian and foreign markets will do business as usual.

SCOTT PAPER'S 9 MONTH PROFIT UP TO $1,223,734

The Scott Paper company yesterday reported net earnings of $1,223,734 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, equal to $1.89 a share on the common stock. The company had a profit of $1,107,532, or $1.71 per share, in the nine months ended Oct. 2, 1938.

Rock Island Exhibits New Streamlined Train Today

The Rock Island railroad's new streamlined train, the Rocky Mountain Rocket, will be on exhibition today at the La Salle street station from 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. All of the cars are equipped with individual, automatic air conditioning plants. The train, which is the latest to emerge from the plant of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing company, is built of stainless steel and is powered by a Diesel-electric locomotive.

DAM'S BUILDERS SUE; NEW DEAL POLICY LASHED

Terms and Rights Violated, Is Claim.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 [Special].—The three contractors who last spring completed the initial $40,000,000 construction work on Grand Coulee dam tomorrow will present their case to the United States court of claims for some $5,000,000 in extra performance claims and for alleged breaches of contract by the government. The dam is the largest hydro-electric development in the world.

Thru their attorney, Samuel T. Ansell, the plaintiffs attacked a New Deal contract procedure which they contended binds a contractor to accept the arbitration of an administrative official and attempts to deprive him of court relief in case of disputed claims.

Case Closely Watched.

General contractors thruout the country are following the case. It is possible, lawyers say, that a decision in favor of the government might cause contractors in the future to "load" their bids to provide compensation in advance for extras or penalties which they might never hope to collect from the government when an administrative determination was their only remedy.

Should the court uphold the contract in question, says the plaintiffs' brief, it probably would be found ultimately that "thru 'loaded' bids and loss of respect for law, government contract making officials will have purchased their self-aggrandizement and right to be arrogant at a price greater than the public will long consent to pay."

Basis of Complaint.

The case of the three plaintiffs—Silas Mason Company, Inc., of New York; Walsh Construction company of Davenport, Ia., and Atkinson-Kier company of San Francisco—arises from alleged failure by the government to fulfill some of its contract obligations, and the alleged refusal of the government to compensate them for some of the extra work resulting from changes in the government's contract requirements.

The government contends the contractors had no legal right to appeal to the court, and that the court does not have jurisdiction to entertain the petition until arbitration remedies set forth in the contract are exhausted.

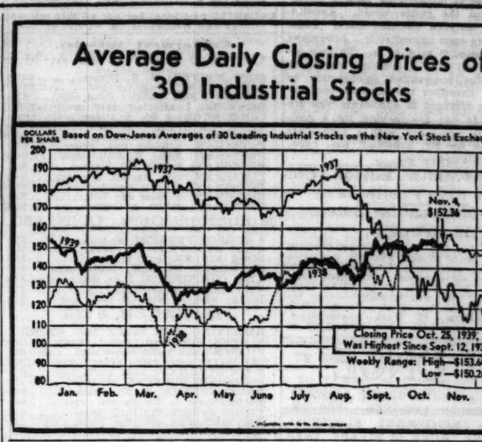
Call Clause Real Issue.

The real matter at issue in the litigation, according to the briefs filed with the court, is the arbitration clause in the contract, which provided as follows:

"Except as otherwise provided in this contract, all disputes concerning questions arising under this contract shall be decided by the contracting officer, subject to written appeal by the contractor to the head of the department concerned, whose decision shall be final."

USHA Tries to Find What Causes Cracks in Walls

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 [Special].—The United States Housing authority disclosed today it is conducting tests to find out what causes cracks in the walls of buildings. It expects its finding to result in savings of millions of dollars annually for the building industry. The national bureau of standards is coöperating in the tests. Strain gauges placed on the roof slabs and exterior walls of low rent housing projects in New York and on experimental buildings in Washington will record movements of masonry or concrete as slight as one ten-thousandth of an inch.



Investors' Guide

Monday, Nov. 6, 1939.

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KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD.

I would appreciate information on Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company.—R. V.

Answer: Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company manufactures telephone switchboards, telephones, insulated wires, flexible cords, and radio apparatus. Customers are mostly independent telephone companies.

Net income, earnings a common share and dividends paid a common share in recent years:

Year—	Net income.	Earned a share.	Div'ds paid.
1938	$251,983	$0.73	$0.60
1937	461,247	1.51	.85
1936	302,653	.97	.60
1935	115,030	*.62	...
1934	59,780	*1.56	...

*Loss.

The company does not make interim earnings reports. Dividends totaling 45 cents have been declared on the common so far this year.

Kellogg Switchboard has no funded debt. There are two classes of stock outstanding, 5 per cent $100 par cumulative preferred and no par common.

The preferred was issued in 1936 in a recapitalization plan. Dividends of $5 a share annually have been paid regularly since that time. The stock is convertible into common at the rate of seven common shares for one preferred share until April 1, 1940.

Current assets amounted to $2,441,436 and current liabilities to $165,525 at Dec. 31, 1938, leaving indicated net working capital of $2,275,911.

WHAT IT DOES.

What does American Centrifugal corporation do?—K. F.

Answer: American Centrifugal corporation is primarily engaged in developing machines for use in disposal of sewage.

BASTIAN-BLESSING.

Please send me some information on Bastian-Blessing company.—L. D.

Answer: Bastian-Blessing company and its subsidiaries manufacture a wide variety of items. Among them are soda fountains, soda fountain parts, soda water carbonators, and ice cream freezers.

Capitalization consists of 6,135 shares of $5.50 cumulative no par preferred and 173,825 shares of no par common stock. There is no funded debt. The preferred was issued in October, 1936. Dividends have been paid regularly since that date.

Net income, earnings a common share and dividends paid a common share in recent years [fiscal year ending Nov. 30]:

Year—	Net income.	Earned a share.	*Div'ds paid.
1938	$307,843	$1.57	$1.50
1937	456,180	2.42	1.45
1936	390,211	2.04	.40

*Calendar years.

In the five months ended April 30, 1939, net income equaled $171,421, or 91 cents a common share, against $112,765, or 57 cents a common share, in the five months ended April 30, 1938.

Current assets were $3,008,943 and current liabilities $798,553 at Nov. 30, 1938.

C. & E. I. ROAD'S REVENUES CLIMB FOR SEPTEMBER

Increases in net railway operating income for September and the nine months ended Sept. 30 were reported yesterday by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. The September figure of $222,768 compared with $111,141 in the 1938 month. Net railway operating income for the nine months was $281,980, compared with $55,102 in the corresponding period last year.

Charles T. O'Neal.

C. T. O'Neal, president of the road, said that freight loadings in September were 16.1 per cent larger than in the 1938 month, and that passenger revenues increased 6.3 per cent.

"The outlook for the last three months of the year is very good," O'Neal said. "Estimated revenue for October being up 10.4 per cent, there is every reason to believe that we shall show a continued increase in net operating income."

S. Clay Williams to Speak at Manufacturers' Dinner

S. Clay Williams, chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, will speak at the forty-second annual dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers association, it was announced yesterday by David A. Crawford, president of Pullman, Inc., and chairman of the committee on arrangements. The dinner will be held on Dec. 12 at the Stevens hotel. Over 2,000 manufacturing and business executives are expected to attend.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES

The range of prices last week on the Chicago Board of Trade follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Nov. 4.	Oct. 28.
December	$.88¼	$.85½	$.87⅛	$.88⅝
May	.87⅛	.85	.86⅜	.86
July	.86	.83¼	.85¼	.84⅝

Season's range: December, 89½c to 62c; May, 90⅝c to 63⅜c; July, 89¾c to 77½c.

Corn.

December	.51¼	.49⅝	.50¼	.50¼
May	.53⅜	.52⅜	.53	.52¾
July	.54¾	.53½	.53⅜	.53½

Season's range: December, 60½c to 39¼c; May, 63¼c to 42c; July, 58⅝c to 52¼c.

Oats.

December	.37⅜	.36¼	.36⅜	.36¼
May	.36¼	.34⅜	.35⅝	.35⅛
July	.33⅜	.32½	.32⅝	.32⅜

Season's range: December, 38⅝c to 25⅞c; May, 39¼c to 27⅞c; July, 35½c to 30¾c.

Rye.

December	.55¼	.52⅜	.54¼	.54⅜
May	.56⅜	.53⅜	.55¼	.55⅛
July	.56¼	.53⅝	.55½	.55⅝

Season's range: December, 57¼c to 40⅝c; May, 60¼c to 43¾c; July, 57½c to 52¼c.

MONEY TO LOAN

HEITMAN TRUST COMPANY has unlimited funds to loan on Chicago and suburban improved real estate.

LOANS accepted on completed buildings and buildings under construction. FHA Loans also acceptable.

QUICK SERVICE
Come in and consult any officer of the Company.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.
3rd Floor Otis Bldg.
10 S. La Salle St., Chicago
Franklin 2400

TO THE HOLDERS OF

The Whitaker Paper Company

First Mortgage Twenty Year Seven Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds due November 1, 1942

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Article III of The Whitaker Paper Company Indenture dated November 1, 1922, the sum of Fifty-Seven Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-Seven Dollars and Six Cents ($57,677.06) now on deposit in the Sinking Fund therein provided, will be applied by the undersigned, as Trustee, to the purchase of such of the above Bonds as shall be offered for sale at the best price obtainable not exceeding 102⅝ of their principal amount and interest.

Written offers of sale will be received by the Trustee at its Trust Department, 140 Broadway, New York City, up to the close of business at 3 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, November 22, 1939 for the sale to it, at the lowest prices at which such Bonds shall be offered, of Bonds of the above issue sufficient to exhaust the above mentioned sum. Bonds accepted are to be delivered on November 29, 1939 on which date interest on such Bonds will cease. The right is reserved to reject any or all offers in whole or in part.

Every offer of sale shall specify the numbers and denominations of the Bonds, the price at which the same are offered and the name and address of the person making the offer. Persons offering Bonds to the Sinking Fund whose responsibility is not known to the Trustee, should accompany their offers by a sufficient letter of introduction or guarantee of good faith by a bank, banker or another whose responsibility is established.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, as Trustee.
By W. PALEN CONWAY, President.
Dated: New York, N. Y., November 6, 1939.

Interest exempt from all present Federal Income Taxation

$3,686,020

City of New Orleans, Louisiana

2¾% and 3¼% Refunding Paving Certificates

These Certificates, to be issued for refunding purposes, in the opinion of counsel will constitute valid and legally binding obligations of the City of New Orleans, payable as to both principal and interest from paving assessments heretofore levied on property specially benefited in the City of New Orleans. In addition, for the payment of principal and interest of the Certificates, the City has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property therein within the limits prescribed by law.

$2,336,020 2¾% Series B due January 1, 1951

Redeemable in whole or in part by lot from time to time, at the option of the City, on any interest payment date upon thirty days prior published notice at par and accrued interest.

Price 100.50 and accrued interest

$1,350,000 3¼% Series A due $150,000 annually July 1, 1940-1948

(The Series A Certificates have been sold)

These certificates are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Thomson, Wood & Hoffman, whose opinion will be furnished upon delivery. The Offering Circular may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers and are offering these securities in compliance with the securities law in such state.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. Inc. — PHELPS, FENN & CO. — BLAIR & CO., INC.

THE HIBERNIA NATIONAL BANK IN NEW ORLEANS — WHITNEY NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ORLEANS — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET INCORPORATED — SCHARFF & JONES, INC. NEW ORLEANS — WHITE, DUNBAR & CO., INC. NEW ORLEANS

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS INCORPORATED — PAINE, WEBBER & CO. — HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO. — JOHN NUVEEN & CO. CHICAGO

NUSLOCH, BAUDEAN & SMITH NEW ORLEANS — BARROW, LEARY & CO. SHREVEPORT — WEIL & COMPANY, INC. NEW ORLEANS

LAMAR, KINGSTON & LABOUISSE NEW ORLEANS — BROWN, CORRIGAN & CO. NEW ORLEANS — FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION

KOHLMEYER, NEWBURGER & CO. NEW ORLEANS — F. L. DABNEY & CO. BOSTON — WELLS-DICKEY COMPANY MINNEAPOLIS

FRED J. McCORMAC & CO. NEW ORLEANS — LEVY & ROONEY, INC. NEW ORLEANS — JAC. P. DUCOURNAU NEW ORLEANS

Dated July 1, 1939. Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable in New York City or New Orleans, Louisiana, Coupon Certificates in the denomination of $1,000 and registerable as to principal only. The information contained herein has been compiled from sources considered reliable, and while not guaranteed as to completeness or accuracy, we believe it to be correct as of this date.

November 6, 1939.

1940 TRADE GAIN IS PREDICTED BY FEDERAL BUREAU

Sees Better Market for Farm Products.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—In the first official government forecast of 1940 trade prospects and bureau of agricultural economics today predicted a moderate increase in industrial and business activity, a larger income for consumers and improved markets for most farm products.

This upturn will be accompanied, the bureau said, by slightly higher wholesale commodity prices.

Factors which it said should contribute to economic improvement included:

1. Prospects for increased exports to warring nations in Europe and to neutral nations because their usual sources of supplies will be restricted by the conflict.

Predict Larger Auto Output.

2. Prospect for an increase in the output of automobiles and other durable consumers' goods.

3. Prospective increases in capital expenditures, particularly by railroads, utilities and manufacturing concerns.

4. Less cautious buying policies on the part of business men generally.

The bureau said, however, that the new year may see sharp fluctuations in industrial activity because of uncertainties arising out of the war and the necessity of making adjustments in inventory stocks accumulated under the speculative stimulus of the war.

"The timing, duration, and intensity of any recession of this nature during 1940 will depend largely," the report added, "upon the amount of excess inventory accumulation, the extent to which actual consumption and exports increase, the movement of commodity prices, and the extent to which the periods of readjustment in the several line of production coincide."

Sees Other Factors at Work.

While saying that the war had increased prospects for better conditions in 1940, the bureau said that it was "probable that even had there been no war, business activity and consumer incomes would have experienced some improvement."

It said no definitely unfavorable situation was noted in any important industry.

The bureau also forecast that farm income would be larger than this year but slightly below that of 1937, the peak since the depression low of 1932. Income improvement will be most pronounced, the bureau said, for meat animals, dairy products, poultry, fruits, and vegetables.

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TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100
—Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

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Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—Full chge., A-1 compt., neat, attr., exp., 7 yrs.' exp. $25. Att. 6:30 Key. 6568.

BKKPR.—Knowl. steno., exp.; ref.; full or part time; Jewish. Address L 448, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Steno.-Swchbd. Oper., 10 years' exp.; excel. refs. Albany 8314.

BKKPR.-STENO.—Full charge all stmts.; 12 yrs.' exp. chg., small office. Sag. 0436.

KEY punch oper.—Expert, all oper. on compt.; some typing. Address L. 380, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST, typist, bkkpr., file—Manage small office. Independence 5524.

SWBD. and order taker: exp., neat, dependable; best refs. Address L 344, Tribune.

SALES CLERK—22; 3½ yrs.' exp. in grocery store and delicatessen counter; neat, honest, reliable. Phone 1014-R-3, Harvey, Ill.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN—Tnc., college grad. hm. econ., des. dept. store or industrial cafeteria; 3 yrs. prod. exp.; can.; exc. refs. Hyd. 7074.

BKPR.—Full charge: taxes; exec. secty.; 15 yrs.' varied exp.; univ. grad. Vin. 3064.

EXEC., SECY.—Extremely competent; 8 yrs. exp.; fine refs. Bitt. 3800, apt. 410.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST — Layout, lettering, merchandising; free lance. Miss Setsuan. Sta. 8457.

BEAUTY operator—Licensed, and graduate apprentice, looking for position, full or part time. State 4421, Employment Mgr.

BEAUTY operator—A1 hair styling; 3 years' experience. Pensacola 6051.

FITTER—Alteration woman; exp., can fit, and alter corsets. Address L 450, Tribune.

LAB. WORK—Exp.; teacher or tutor; coll. grad. in chem.; M. S. in botany; also typist; age 24. Web. 2175 Mon. or Tues., 10-12, 1-5.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Exp., ref., cap., neat, col. with good fam.; 3 yrs. last pl.; part time or all day; must be steady place; ref. West. 7224.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—Sisters, work together; $12 each; will leave city; references. Vincennes 7577.

COOK—A1, col.; perm.; home nights; ex. ref.; $16 to $18. Apt. 6. Atl. 4363 aft. 8 p. m.

COOK-Hswk. or Cleaning—Exp. Ger. wom., by day or week; no laund.; ref. Lincoln 6390.

COOK—Col., A1, all around maid, part or full time; refs. Kenwood 7880.

GENERAL housework; 3 years' experience; references. Mohawk 0798.

GENERAL housework—White; capable; South Side only. Pullman 10126.

GENERAL housework—Experienced; day or week. Phone Wentworth 9220.

GIRL—Housework; home nites. Phone Albany 6784.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK—Compt., col.; excellent refs.; stay or go. Went. 7012.

HOUSEWORK or day work—Col.; expd.; refs. Home nites. Kenwood 3873.

HOUSEWORK—Neat col. girl; stay or go; by week or day; references. R. P. 7146.

MAID—Thoro exp.; also ed. cook. Pref. steady days, ½ days; morn., eve. pfd. Normal 2680.

MAID—Colored; like children; city refs.; no Sundays; stay. Englewood 6795.

NEAT, expd. col. girl—Work 6 days week; 1st 4 days 9 to 4, Friday and Saturday all day. Refs. Oakland 7083.

Couples.

CPL.—Hotel or apt. hotel; managing hskpr.; gd. renter; man, janitor, union; gd. refs. Address L 305, Tribune.

COUPLE—Col.; experienced hswk., gardening. North Shore references. Davis 7674.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—2, second man; expd. Apply Plaza Drugs Co., 1801 S., Ashland.

HSEKPR. or asst. mgr.—Thor. exper. in apt. hotel work, both hskpg. dept. and front office; age 35; good ref. Buc. 4179.

WOMAN—Trained and thoroughly experienced in dining room and kitchen management; available for institution, school, cafeteria, tea room, hotel coffe shop, or guest house. Refs. Location anywhere. Personal interview only. 7150 or Address A 188 Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSEKPR.—Motherless hm.; mdiaged; gd. pl. cook; best refs. Address L 321, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Cook; expd.; refined; in widower's or motherless home. Buck. 4084.

HSKPR.—Motherless home; capable; south side; $10. Kil. 2028.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER'S helper or alternations—Exp Col. girl. Enc. 1793. Call evenings.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—Companion to old lady; free to travel ($35). Address L 360, Tribune.

NURSE—Trained; going to Cal. soon; care for invalid or convalescent in my home for winter. Pul. 3394.

NURSE—Care aged or invalid, $14 wk. Ph. before 4 p. m., Shel. 3950.

NURSE—Give invalid gd. care; assist. hswk.; refs.; no fees. Address L 71, Tribune.

NURSE—Pract., refin.; lct. mental or eld. case pref. Gentile; $15 wk. Euclid 7409.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEAN.—1 Day, $2; 2 days, $3; 3 days, $4.50. Hrs. 9-3. Mack Boul. 7865 bet. 7-9 p. m.

DAY work. Cleaning, laundry, Col. Good references. Kenwood 3439.

DAY work—Col. girl; 25c to 35c hour; work in suite or half day by wk. Oakland 1939.

LAUNDRESS—Good on shirts; A1 cleaning; fast worker, $2, car fare. Atl. 1254.

LAUNDRY—Good, fast worker; also care for child eve. Lonsbeach 5166.

LAUNDRESS—Or cleaning by day; exp.; fast worker. Well. 7942. Mrs. Rosell.

A1 CLEANING and laundress; best refs. Mon., Tues. and Thursday. Wen. 3464.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

CORR.-Secy.-Steno.—7 yrs.' exp. capable admin. ability. Dr. refs. Drexel 1602, Apt. 46.

RECEPTIONIST, swbd., typ.; exp. in doctor's office; some lab. work. Bitt. 5570.

SECY.-STENO.—A-1. EXPERIENCED. Thoro knowl. off. det.; init., exec. abil.; highest refs. Address L 444, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—High grade 9 yrs.' diversified experience; well educ. Dor. 5261.

SECRETARY-A-1 Steno.—9 yrs'. exp.; univ. tr., rapid; gentile. Whi. 4992, Apt. 51.

SECY.-Steno.—A-1; 10 yrs.' exp., advertising, mfg.; gd. appear.; $20 min. Delaware 8622.

SECY.-Steno.-Swbd.-Recep.—Pleas. pnality, attractive; 9 yrs. exp. Pla 4280, Apt. 306

SECY.—5 veral yrs. exp. office wrk. and commercial instr. Sun. 0149.

SECY.-STENO.-RECP.—Bus. coll. grad., univ. exp.; some insurance; intel. cap. Bit. 8880.

SECY.-STENO. to busy exec.; high grade, thorough, exp., depend. Lon. 8300, Apt. 514.

SECRETARY—Univ. single, young; legal and commer. exper., office details. Col. 6722.

SECRETARY—A-1; 4 years' experience; capable, refined, attractive. Harrison 6637.

STENO.-Swbd. Oper. Receptionist—Age 19, H. S. grad., 1 yr. exp.; knows all office detail; neat, rapid, accurate. Sta. 5481.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—Neat, accurate, depend.; beginner seeks oppty. Bou. 1000.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert; work your office or my home. 50c hr. Ardmore 7679.

STENO.-Off. Wk.—Full or part time; conscientious, steady worker. Briarcate 7466.

STENO.—Bright beginner; sev mos. exp.; honor student; bus. coll. grad. Ran. 0927.

STENO.-Keyboard-asst. bkkpr.—Exp. H. S. grad. Miss Wolfe, Lonsbeach 8170, Apt. 5.

STENO.—Beginner; attrac.; capable; accurate; H. S. grad.; some exper. Key. 8647.

STENO.-Sw.-Typ.—Des. pt. time eves., or perm. work; can dr. car. Address L 456, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Temporary, 2 or 3 mos.; 15 yrs. exp. Mansfield 0307.

STENO.-Typist, gen. office, 3 yrs. exp.; young capable, hard worker. Lawn. 4883.

STENO.—15 yrs.' legal exp.; h. s. educ.; thoro. famil. all legal forms. Edg. 5081.

SWTCHBD. Opr.—Handle busy bd. Steno. and asst. bkkpr.; 5 yrs.' ins. exp. Key. 9608.

TYPIST, ADDRESSING—Home work; also long hand; exc. work; reas. Edge. 0615.

Miscellaneous.

PERSONAL shopper, stg. lady, college grad., will shop for busy housewife, bus. woman or invalid for small fee. Village 7376-J.

GIRL—Inexp., des. factory or clerical wk. nites. Kedzie 0224 after 6. Apt. 9.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES SALESMAN—Exp.; retail. 2001 S. State-street.

BOOKKEEPER—Dressed poultry exp.; rapid and accurate; for volume work. State age, exp., salary. Address Y O 155, Tribune.

COUNTER MAN — Must be experienced in auto parts; good pay. 6623 S. Halsted.

EXPD. young man to help in bakery. 458 N. Parkside-avenue.

Furniture Store Executive.

Manage furniture dept. Must be good salesman and exp. in details. Jewish preferred. Tel. Mr. Fleishman, Gary 21902.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Exp.; good pay; Polish speaking preferred. State references, etc. Address X A 370, Tribune.

FURNITURE Salesman, Collector—Good position. Address K J 50, Tribune.

GEAR order clerk—Familiar with cut gear specifications. State age, salary desired. Address T X 357, Tribune.

HARDWARE MAN—Young So. Side High Sch. grad. Address L 305, Tribune.

SHOE CLERK—Permanent; Scandinavian or German preferred, but not necessary. Unusual opportunity for right man. Permanent, Confidential. North Side. Address Y O 176, Tribune.

YOUNG men—Sales experience to demonstrate new elec. trouser presser leading dept. stores; comm. bas. $60 a week. Wabash 2500.

Executives and Managers.

GEN. MANAGER—Neighborhood theater. Must know theater business A to Z—booking, selling, films, buying. Must have at least 10 yrs. experience as manager of neighborhood theater. Wonderful opportunity for person to secure interest in theater without money if ability warrants. Address X D 9, Tribune.

IN. SALES EXEC. Exper., prefer recent coll. grad. Write fully. Salary. ADDRESS X D 421, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO service manager or assistant—For So. side shop. To qualify must have thoro mech. exp. and be able to handle men. Steady. Give exp. and salary wanted. Address Y O 185, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—A1; young; steady position; good pay. 1351 N. Harding.

BARBER—Neat, expd. in ladies and children's hair cutting; steady; dept. store. 6332 Irving Park-boulevard.

BARBER—Expert hair cutter, dept. store. Apply before 9 a. m., 5625 W. Cermak-rd.

BODY-FENDER MEN—S; own tools, good on motor work. Address X B 348, Tribune.

CANDY makers and gunner — Exp. hard candy night shift; Mon. thru Fri. Overland Candy Corp., 1734 W. Hubbard-street.

CHEMIST—Work on cyanide organic problems; steady employment; state salary and references. Address X G 378, Tribune.

CHIROPODIST—Lic.; own equipment; good practice; no investment. Austin 5595.

COST man—Must have experience in bulk candy line; give full details in first letter. Address T C 123, Tribune.

CUTTER—Upholstered furniture; capable man to eventually take charge large cutting room; good wages, rapid advancement; out of town but close to Chicago; state fully. Address Y O 182, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Chemical or mechanical, with 3 to 5 years' industrial experience, preferably with heavy chemicals or related industry for special equipment design. Address X E 526, Tribune.

FENDER and grill repair man—1 with fender experience service truck; 1 with own hand tools. Apply 336 W. 47th-street.

FOREMAN—Punch press dept., set own dies. ADDRESS T Y 229, TRIBUNE.

FUR cutters, operators and finishers—Exp. 224 S. Market, Rm. 7, or Dearborn 3264.

GEAR CUTTERS.

Set-up men for Fellows Shapers, and Hobbing machines; only experienced men apply. ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO., 2108 N. NATCHEZ.

INSPECTOR — Elec. and mechanical radio speakers. Address T Y 228, Tribune.

INSTRUMENT assemblers, millivolt meters and pyrometers; give age, exp. and rate desired. Address T Y 194, Tribune.

JANITOR—Union man, $60 month and room. Jake Klein & Son, 4548 Cottage Grove.

MACHINISTS.

Experienced operators for engine lathes and Warner & Swasey turret lathes. Only first class, experienced men apply. ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO., 2108 N. NATCHEZ.

MACHINISTS—All around bench and floor exp.; also lathe operators; steady employment; good working conditions. In reply give full details; age, exp., past places of employment, and phone number. Address X A 369, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Experienced lathe hand. Must be able to cut threads such as taper, square, acme. Give phone number. Address T X 346, Tribune.

MAN—25-35, thoroughly exp. in assembling and wiring table lamps; capable of taking complete charge of dept. Must live south side. Plaza 4751.

MOLDERS ON STATUARY BRONZE—Must be experienced on large and medium size figure work in French sand. State fully previous experience and salary expected. Address replies to Employment De partment, Gorham Mfg. Co., Providence R. I.

PHOTO finishers [31—Must be fast on enlargements; only exp. need apply. Moderne Studio 5505 Lincoln, 2d flr.

PRESSMAN

for cylinder cutting and creasing press on folding paper box work. One who can make dies and understand Dexter Feeder. Address X C 117, Tribune.

PRESSERS—White; in fine cleaning plant; age 35+; experienced on men's and ladies' garments; state where you worked last 5 years; steady work for right men. ADDRESS X E 523, TRIBUNE.

PRESSER — Machine; cents'; experienced; white; live on S. Side. 9236 S. Burley.

PRINTERS—We can use 2 each—sober compositors, pressmen, feeders; state your expected earnings and your phone numbers. Address X E 532, Tribune.

P-2 and standard pressman — Experienced Address T X 340, Tribune.

RADIO CABINET MEN

Machine room foreman, shaper men who can grind knives, router men, cabinet room help, assemblers, patchers, fast, experienced men only. Apply Sheboygan Woodcraft, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

SERVICE Station Attendant—Thoroughly experienced; references furnished. 5305 W. Grand-av.

SPOTTERS—ON GENT'S GOODS; STEADY; STATE EXP. FULLY. SALARY DESIRED ADDRESS X B 546 TRIBUNE.

TAILOR-BUSHELMAN WANTED. 6263 S. BLACKSTONE-AV.

WOOD pattern maker wanted—First class; steady job. Glenney Pattern Works, 230 Virginia-blvd. San Antonio, Texas.

WIRING MAN—1st class; exp. on medium sized control apparatus, panel wiring, etc. Able to follow diagram, etc. Give full details in 1st letter. Address X E 580, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AN organization of international reputation requires the full time services of 3 high calibered specialty salesmen to represent a product that is indorsed by leading educators thruout the entire world. Appointment work only on qualified leads. These positions are open immediately. Interviews will be granted 9 to 4 p. m. To men selected we will give a complete course of training plus unqualified co-operation in the field. Excellent top advance commission can be arranged to applicants who are accepted. If you are looking for a position that is permanent with a high class organization see Mr. Benshoof, Rm. 1408, 333 N. Michigan-avenue.

Commonwealth Edison Co. Offers Five Positions in the Merchandise Sales Department.

Openings for five field salesmen between 18 and 35 years of age, who are interested in obtaining permanent work with opportunities for advancement. Excellent commission and DRAWING ACCOUNT for those who qualify. We will furnish training for inexperienced men. Apply Room 1807, Edison Building, 72 West Adams-street. 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

AT ONCE

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN, 26 TO 50. MECHANICALLY INCLINED. FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. ELECTRICAL UNIT WORK. WORK IS STEADY YEAR AROUND AND GOOD EARNINGS COMMISSIONS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV., MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. ONLY.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION WITH A UNIQUE OUTDOOR ADVERTISING MEDIUM DESIRES THE SERVICES OF A HIGH GRADE EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN. ONLY A MAN WITH A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SALES RECORD OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS WILL BE CONSIDERED, AND PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO A MAN WITH SYNDICATE EXPERIENCE. A CAR IS ESSENTIAL. ONLY DETAILED REPLIES WILL BE CONSIDERED. COMMISSION BASIS. ADDRESS X B 382, TRIBUNE.

Rudolph Wurlitzer

We will employ several experienced salesmen on a SALARY PLUS COMMISSION basis. Principal requisite for success on this job is hard work. By hard work we mean CANVASSING for your business. Only seasoned men between the ages of 25 and 40, of good appearance, willing and able to canvass and close need apply. If you feel better yourself qualified, apply Monday, Personnel Department, 111 South Wabash-avenue.

Permanent Position

MAN with car to start immediately with Metal Products concern; earnings around $160 monthly; expense arrangement and percentage; rapid advancement for producer. NOT CANVASSING. Man selected will always have his work booked weekly in advance calling on definite qualified appointments only. Apply Suite 540 Lake Shore-drive, Opposite Navy Pier. Parking in rear. Apply Monday before noon.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

is offered through our home appliance division for energetic man over 27 preferred with car. Pleasant permanent work. Percentage. Can be promoted to executive position, near future if qualified. Apply third floor, personnel dept. 10 a. m. Monday.

WIEBOLDT'S,

LAKE AND HARLEM.

MAN, WITH CAR.

Can Place south side man, 25 to 50, in dignified position through home appliance dept. Percentage. Sales experience not essential. Give age and address in letter. Interview inside and outside. Car necessary. Apply personnel office 6th floor, 10 a. m. Monday.

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63D NEAR HALSTED.

MEN willing to learn our business; free to travel state of Illinois; experience not necessary but must be fully settled; under 30 in order to receive consideration; college graduates preferred; must drive own car; letter of call will be required. $21 first week, $50 unconditional guarantee second week. Only men desirous of making $50 a week up need apply; permanent position. Resources $1,000,000. Vocational work. Address A. R. McArdle, P. O. Box 506, Chicago, Ill.

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If you have soliciting exp. and can interview customers of a lge. mdse. line, we have the setup that you can cash in on this fall; salary and comm. Call in person, 10-1 p. m. See Mr. Lee.

2225 W. 39TH-ST.

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Over 25, ambitious, to follow up leads on prospective property buyers. No exper. nec. We train you, furnish leads. Drawing account, liberal commission. Apply Mr. Shipley, Room 425, Conway Building. 111 W. Washington.

AMBITIOUS MEN

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Agents.

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK 128-104, Freeport Ill.

MEN for city butter and egg routes—Texaco Sta., 3552 River-road, Franklin Park.

ILLUS. holiday poultry signs, 15c; retail, 75c-$1 Silver Sno. 549 W. Randolph.

POLISHING CLOTH for all metals, wood, glass. Reneater, R. 1200, 624 S. Michigan.

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Miscellaneous.

ABLE BODIED MEN (18-45)

to enlist in 202d Coast Artillery—Chicago's own antiaircraft defense unit. Two days pay for 1½ hours drill, two nights a week. All uniforms and equipment furnished. Clubrooms, social events, athletics, rifle and pistol marksmanship. One week's camp with pay Nov. 25 to Dec. 1, at Fort Sheridan, Ill. A few vacancies now open in searchlight and machine gun batteries. See Recruiting Officer, 5957 Broadway, 8 p. m. Mon., Thurs., Fri.

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

EXPERT APPLICATIONS WRITTEN. Free Counsel. Glasgow's, 30 N. La Salle.

LETTERS written to secure jobs. $2—B. H. Allen, 122 S. Mich., R. 1034. Wabash 4112.

SALARIED positions—See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE OPEN 7:30 A. M.

COPY WRITER; M. E. Degree.....$200
ACCOUNTANT; public exper.....$150
ADDING MACH. OPRS.; bank exp.....$85
DESIGNER Draftsman; print. mach....$250
COMPOSITOR; A No. 1; union scale. Scale
LINOTYPE OPERS.; at once.....$40-$50
PRESSMAN; Harris offset.....$50
PRESSMAN; cylinder pub. exper.....$40
PRESSMAN; Kelly B. Pub. exper.....$40
PRESSMAN; Kelly's A-1 plant.....$55
PRESSMAN; cly.; carton, box exp....$40
PRESSMAN; 2 color Simplex.....$55
PRESSMAN; 2 color die cut.....$35
PRESSMAN; Miller & Gordon.....$25

Multigraph Oprs., O. T., $30.

8 GORDON FEEDERS; at once; O. T., $30
GOLD STAMPER; job work.....$30
BOOK BINDER; cope maker.....$28
SHOWCARD WRITER; brush exper....$30
YNG. COMPOSITOR; 1 yr. exp.; oppor.$18
YNG. GORDON FEEDERS; 1 yr. exp...$16
BOYS; without exp. nec. exp.....$14

MANAGER, $175.

RECEIVING AND STOCK RM. EXPER.
3 UPHOLSTERERS; mfg.; steady.....70c
PHASERS and radio inspectors..50c-65c
[4] BOYS; some radio exper.; oppor....30c
3 GENERATOR; auto parts exp.....$20
POLISHERS-BUFFERS; all types...50c-75c
RADIO SERVICE MAN; steady.....$30
Factory boys.....30c Punch press.....40c
Precision parts.....$18 Drill press.....40c
Yng. machinists.40c Pipe mach. op....55c
Shop boys.....30c Trim sawyer.....50c
Wood glazier.....75c Carpenter.....75c
MASTER CAKE BAKER, $35.
STORE CLERKS; liquor exper.....$20
DELIVERY BOYS; liquor age 21.....$15, T.
JANITOR; fire P. boiler; long hrs..$15
5 bus boys.....$14 Restaurant mgr.$100
Soda man.....$18 Hamburger boys.$15
Hosp. 3 yr. exp.$45.; h. Soda grill.....$18
S. O. cook.....$18 Dishwasher.....$13

TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC

25 East Jackson, 13th Flr.

TECH'L EXECUTIVE, take charge.
Stamping plant, under 40.....$10,000 up
2 WIRE WORK MFRS. Foundry exp.....$6,000
STORE MGR., retail chain exp.....$10,000
DEPT. STORE SUPT.....$6-8,000
STORE MGR., R. to W. Chain....$4-5,000
Sales Mgr. 30-42, know elevator mfg., dist. and install. engrg. training.
Asst director greeting cards.....$5-6,000
TOP EXECUTIVE, charge Dept. Store
Central Packing.....Salary open
ASST. PURCH. AGT. Dept. Store..$3,100
SALES CORRES. ADV'G; must have Metal Products Mfg. Exp.....$1,800
Jr. Acct. 23-25, acctg., major; perm.$150 up
COST ACCOUNTANT [job costs].....$4,000
PROD. SUPT., cash-door fctv. exp....Open
TOOL DESIGNER, engines exper.....$175
PAINT FOREMAN. Furniture.....$175
CHEMIST, Ph. D. [Biol.-Pharm.]....Open
SALES, Indust. Colombia, S. A. Exp.
SALES, Whse. Hardware Exp.....$175
SALES Steam-Hot W. Boiler Exp....$200
SALES Promoting Roller Exp.....$200
SALES, Casting.....Open
SALES, Machine Tool or Pneum. Tool Exp.
SALES, Young M. E.; no exp. nec.$100
VARIOUS OTHER SALES OPENINGS.
REAL EST., Maint.-Management.....Open
SMALL LOAN MEN, Managers, etc. Open
STENO., west, young.....$18 wk.

Business Men's, 209 S. State.

PLACEMENT Man—Clerical, Sales, Indust. engineer—time & motion.....$200
Plant supt., mechanical background.
Production Manager—automat. screw mach.$150
Currency exchange teller; exp. nec.....$120
Correspondent—mail order or tech.....$130
Cub reporter; news magazine.....$60
Sales—intangible experience.....open

Printers—Pressmen—Feeders.

Boys, some printing exp., nites....30c-35c

FACTORY BOYS.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.
Lamp assembl.....40c Lamp wirers.....45c
Cabinet makers.....60c Sheet metal.....75c
Filter upper.....62c Cabinet sander.....
Wood sprayer.....55c Plater's helper.....$10

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

DRAFTSMAN—

(Soda Fnt. and Bar Fixtures).....$2,400
JR. SALES ENGINEER.....$3,000
PATTERN SUPT. (wood and steel).....$4,500
4 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....$3,600-$5,000
4 TIME STUDY ENGRS.....$2,400-$3,000
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, turret lathe...$4,200
MACHINE DESIGNER.....$3,000
TOOL DESIGNER.....$2,400
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN.....$3,000
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN.....$1,800
JR. MECH. ENGINEER.....$1,800

Cost Clk.-CandyMfg.Ex.,$150

YOUNG STENO., good hours, loop....$85
BANK POSTING CLK., Burroughs exp...$80
A1 TYPIST-Stock Record Clk., S. S....$80
COST CLERK, age 30-35, screw mach. products exp.....$130
RETAIL SALESMEN, age 25-30, comp'l knowl. of gears, etc.....$110
LOAN MAN, with car.....$150

HOTEL CLKS., $60-$100.

COUPLE, houseman and maid.....$50 apt.
HEAD WAITRESS, out of city.....$75 r.b.
ADMISSION CLK., hospital...$65-$75 mis.
SHIPPING CLERKS, young.....$15-$18
Cooks $18; Asst. Cook.....75c
Fireman, yng....$17 Italian Cook.....$18
Countermen.$15-18 Grillmen.....$15-$17
Hamb'rgmen.$15-$18 Soda Founin..$15-$25
Bus Boy.....$12 Dishwashers.$12-$13

7 GROC. CLKS., $18-$25.

YOUNG MEN, drive, delivery.....$12-$15
BAKER'S HELPERS [Severall].....$15-$18
Liquor Clerk.....$20 Proofreader.....$25
Compositor.....$30 Butcher-Opr.....$18

3 Tool & Die, Mfg., So., 90c.

Assembly and mach., auto generators..$26
6 Trim Carpenters, 55c; Antiquers.....$25
Wood Machinist.$25 Punch Press.....$22-50
Radio Service.....$25 Factory Maint.....$25
Boy, Tool Crib.....$12 Body Maint.....$25
Auto Mechs.....$25 Body-Fender.....$35
GARAGE DRIVER, ramp exp.....$18
GAS ATTENDANT, Young.....$12-$18
WASHERS-GREASERS-Simonizers..$15-$20
EL. MOTOR TSTR., 1-5,000 H. P., Sal. open

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

6 SR. IND. ENGRS—28-35.....$2,750
4 JR. IND. ENGRS—24-28.....$1,960
TRUCTEE SECRETARY for bank.....$150
INDUST'L ENGR.—40-50 [Textile].$5,000
DESIGNER—Gen. Mchy. and layout.$4,300
DESIGNER—Special machinery exp..$2,000
DESIGNER—Detail elec. panels.....$2,100
DESIGNER—Railway frt. cars.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

A-1 Steno.-Tech. Dict.....$110
STENO-BOOKKEEPER $100
HONOR GRAD. TYPIST-LITE STENO....$85
HONOR CALCULATOR-TYPIST $85
STENO-CALCULATOR $85
LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS $70
BURROUGHS BILLER $65
BOOKPR.-TYPIST, young $65
CASH REG. EKKPRS. 121 .....$65
KEY SWBD. OPR.-TYPIST, age 20-31..$60

6 HOTEL MAIDS, $50-$55.

COOK, good pastry; no Sun $24
LITE GIRL, sales ability; young $15
LITE PHOTO COLORIST, yng., attr. .$15
CURTAIN LUNCH, North .....$16, m.
Steno.-Sec., 5 dys., 8:30-5 .....$100
Rm. clks. ..$12-$16 Domestics ..$8-$12
Rm. clks. ..$12-$15 Waitresses ..$8-$12
Rm. table..$12-$16 Bakery sales..$12-$15
Cooks ..$12-$16 Pow. mach...$13-$20
Jrs. 6 EXPD. Joggers, 40c.
DRESS AND BONEZ. OPRS. 50c
DRESS GLAZIER, ANTIQUE $25
TYPE STATIONERY FOLDERS 30c
SUPER CHARGERS, radio parts 32c
ADDING MACHINE APPRENTICES..30c
CARD INDEXERY TABLE WORK 40c
CANTON SLIP COVER OPR 60c

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

Order Writer, Prtg., $90.

2 STENOS, LOOP, $100.
TELEPHONE OPER. $75 and loop.....$80
STENO. SWITCHBOARD OPER.-TYP., attr...$65
Steno., real estate exper.; future.....$70
BOOKKEEPER-STENOS., perm.....$80
STENO-KEYPR., law exper. $80
COMPTOMETER OPER., all locations..$80
Comptometer ...$65 Autom. typist $75
Transcriber ...$65 Autom. typist $75

10 BINDERY GIRLS, $18.

SEWING MACH. OPERS., steady.....$15
RADIO LINE SOLDERERS, steady.....$18
PUNCH PRESS OPERS., steady $18
Pack press .....$15 Pressers $14
Assemblers .....$16 Folders $13
Factory girls .....$15 Waitresses $10
Work benches .....$15 Bakery sales $15
Hotel factory ...$55 Hand sewers $14
Hotel maids .....$15 Bindery $13

TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC

25 East Jackson, 13th Flr.

STENO.—MORTGAGE EXP. $22.50
Steno.—No exp.; days or nights $12.50
GIRLS—EXPD. SOLDERING AND handling small screw driver $16

Assemblers, $15.

KICK OR PUNCH PRESS OPERS. .$15
Cost-Alert; learn profit-wise; $12 pd
Sales or dealer power mach. opers. Open

Solderers—Top Wages.

GIRLS—Expd. threading or wiring. Open
HOUSEWORK GIRL—No Sundays...$17 wk
PASTRY COUNTER GIRL—DAYS...$10
GIRLS—NO EXP.; learn carving $13
HOSTESS—All hrs.; locations ..$8-$14
RESTAURANT WORK .....$8-$12 M.I.S.
Packers .....$12 Counter $14
Waitress work .....$10 Bus girls $8
Domestic .....$8-$10 Grill girl $10

Cadillac, 14 E. Jackson

ASSISTANT BKPR.—Loop $15
BURROUGHS Hi kybd. oprs.—Waukegan $75-$90
CASH. AUTO. TYPEWRITER exper. the $18

Girls—Girls—Girls

Good Handwriting Work Nites; start..$14
ASSEMBLERS—Any Experience....$13-$16
SOLDERERS—Any experience $14
DR. COIL WDR. 55c; PACKERS $13
Spls. Needle Operators—North $18
PRESS .....$16 FACTORY GIRLS.

HOTEL MAIDS

White and colored; exp. and inexp.....$50
WAITRESSES..$8-$12 BUS GIRLS $14
COUNTER GIR..$12 PANTRY $17

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

Steno.-Secy., Near Lp., $100.

I. B. M. BILLER $100
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—1 Girl Ofc.....$80
SWITCHBOARD OPR.-TYPIST $65

10 SOLDERERS.....45c

5 CANDY PACKERS, $15.
CANDY SALES $15
5 CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, $18
3 BINDERY STITCHERS—Nites, $16.
CHECKROOM GIRLS—Nites, $12 and Tips
SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS $14
AUTO PARTS PACKERS $14
Bakery Clk. Nor. $16 3 Good Packers..$14
Tavern Cook $15. R. B. Soda Fountain ...$15
Waitr. Some Exp. $10 Housework .....$10. R. B.

Wabash, 202 S. State, 9th Flr.

STENO., yr. attr., H. S. grad. .....Open

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fit of free listing in The Tribune Pub-
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BRACELET lost—Nov. 1: flexible silver;
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BRIEF CASE lost—On Douglas Pk. L. Wed., 5
p. m.; useful only to owner; no questions;
reward. Address X A 338, Tribune.

BRIEF case lost—Oct. 28; zipper 3 sides; con-
taing liter photo, corresp., Packomatic
mach.; rew. Address L 461, Tribune.

BROOCH lost—Diam. set sunburst, Sun. a. m.,
vic. St. Bridget church; reward. Yar. 6515.

CLIP pin lost—Rhinestone; N. W. or W. side
L or Loop, Sat.; reward. Belmont 8045.

DOG lost—Springer Spaniel, male, liver and
white, Albany Park district; reward.
Juniper 2048.

DOG lost—Wire hair terr., male, "Jackie,"
Tues., vic. 73d-Drexel; rew. Tri. 7146.

DOG lost—Small black male; long hair; vic.
81st-Kingston; reward. Regent 0455.

DOG lost—Irish setter, 7 mos.; male; vic.
Logan-bl.-Maplewood; rew. Humboldt 7042.

DOG lost—French bull; fem.; black-white
chest. Vic. 81st-La Salle; reward. Tri. 5703.

DOG lost—Wire hair terr.; male; "Micky.";
Sunday vic. Deming-Cicero; rew. Ber. 5333.

DOG lost—Black fem. Kerry Blue pet; ans. to
Peggy; S. W. Side; reward. Por. 7718.

ENGLISH setter lost—White, br. ears; male;
license 17605; rew. Call Bri. 9415.

FALSE teeth lost—Partial plate, on Kedzie-
av., Saturday; reward. Crawford 0040.

FUR muff lost—Seal-Persian lamb; Broadway-
Sunnyside; Sat.; reward. Wab. 0580.

MUFF lost—Black seal, cont. wallet, wrist-
watch, etc.; reward. Monroe 3809.

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WASHINGTON, 847 1st—Beaut. furn. lrg.,
lt. frt. rm.; innerspr. matt.; reas.; all trans.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL.
4607 SHERIDAN-RD., AT WILSON.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.
Rms. with ba., mthly., $30; daily, $1.50 up.
TELEPHONE LONG BEACH 1900.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
10 minutes to loop via nearby L. Newly
decorated, comfortable rms., as low as $3
per week; single, $4.25 a week.
1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

INTERESTING Colonial studio rms.; walking
distance. Address Y O 181, Tribune.

IDEAL rm.; pri. home. Sunday brkfst. Ga-
rage opt. Reas. Blk. Loyola L. She. 0870.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460
NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.

HOTEL CLAYTON,

300 MOD. ROOMS, BEAUTYREST BEDS.
ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES
$5.00 UP—PER WEEK—$5.00 UP.
FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
3022 Bway. New sgle. and dble. rooms:
tub or shower; all trans. $5.00 week.

CHEVROLET — PLYMOUTH OR FORD.
For rent, drive yourself; go anywhere.
All late de luxe models. Gas, water, radios,
5c per mile including gasoline and oil.
28 W. Lake. Estab. 1916. Cen. 1078.
SAUNDERS Drive It Yourself SYSTEM.

RENT A 1940 AUTOMOBILE.
Radio, heater for a mile. Gas-oil incl.
CARS TO CALIFORNIA
No mileage charge.
Nat'l Rent-a-Car, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2683.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

To California for reliable drivers. I pay all
car expenses. See Mr. Lord, 82 W. Wash-
ington-st. Rm. 226 or phone Franklin 9780.

WILL permit responsible parties to drive
1939 Chevs. to Miami, Florida; cost nom-
inal. Hertz Drivurself Stations.
9 W. Huron-street. Delaware 7272.

DRIVING to Los Angeles Nov. 12, in new
Packard; ant pass. to help drive and share
expense; refs. exch. Buck. 5600.

MAN driving Los Angeles about Nov. 7—
Take 2 or 3; share expenses; Studebaker
sedan 30. Refs. Hyd. 0032.

MAN driving southern Florida wants 2 pass.
Leaving about Nov. 10. Col. 7711.

DRIVING to San F., Cal.—Take 3; sh. exp.;
refs. exch. Address L 462, Tribune.

DRIVING to Los Angeles; take 4 to share
exp.; refs. exch. Prospect 0384.

LEAVING for Calif. in new Oldsmobile;
refs. exch. Share expenses. Mans. 0984.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE Marcel or finger wave daily and Mon.
Wed. and Fri. eves.; free haircuts daily
and Friday eves.; free manicure daily and
Wed. eves. Expert supervision.
Beauty School, 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

FREE.
Hair-cutting, finger waving, styling.
Monday thru Thursday.
For a limited time only.
Beauty School, 9 W. Washington, 3d fl.

SPECIAL! Croquignole Permanent, $9c.
Complete incl. shampoo, styled finger wave.
DE LEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington.
Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8 p. m. Cen. 8225.

GUAR. oil perms, $3.50 push-up, $1; ma-
chineless, $2. Helen Curtis, $3; not a schl.
CRYSTAL, 5 S. WABASH. R. 419. Dea. 1872

I locate people who lose themselves; charge
is rea. Refund if not located.
F. J. McDonald, 140 N. Dearborn. Sta. 4181.

$3 STEAM oil permanent, $1. DEMAE. 109
N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888. [Not a school.]

SPORTING GOODS.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED GUNS,
SHELLS HUNTING CLOTHING. DECOYS.
WE BUY SELL TRADE AND RENT.
KLEIN'S 508 S. Halsted. Monroe 5129.
Open Sunday a. m., Tues., Thur., Sat. eves.
WRITE FOR FREE BARGAIN CATALOG.

PARKER DH 16 ga. Smith Mon. dubl. gun;
Win. 70. Mauser. Address K H 7, Tribune.

WE BUY SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES—
Dave's Sport Stores, 113-09 S. Michigan.

4 POOL tables (1 billiard and 3 pocket
tables) $400. 4812 W. North-avenue.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

$1,000 MUSICAL inventory stock for sale or
trade for Stamp collection or a house
trailer. Write Swanson's Music Shop. 9 W
Main, Madison, Wis.

WILL trade diamond solitaire, cost $225
for 1936 or 1937 small car. Give full par-
ticulars. Address L 431, Tribune.

COMPLETE 16 mm. movie outfit; 50 hrs
cpe.; cash, for newer sed.; coach. Rec. 5091

ELEC. refrig.—Al cond. For sale or what
have you? Private party. Rad. 5469.

WILL trade or sell my 2 kt. diamond ring;
what have you to offer? Fairfax 3987.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

DE LUXE 3 APT.

Nearly new 5-5-5 rms.; carv. walls, tile wall baths; 3 car gar.; pr. 83d-Indiana. Price $12,000; cash $3,800, bal. $60 mo.; 4½% int. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. $5000.

MODERN 13 apt. brick; $9,000 down, bal. 15 yr. plan; 6-3s, 6-3s, 1-4; incl. $6,700; price $30,000; 60x125 ft. lot. Rad. 7302.

MOD. 8 apt. brick; cor. lot 50x125; stoker, elec. refrig.; inc. $4,440; 2 Al cond.; clear; will trade for bung. or 2 apt. Rad. 7301.

Southwest Side.

NEW CORNER 12 APT.—$5,000 will handle. Address F P 330, Tribune.

13 APT. brick, nr. 63d-Kedzie; $28,500; income $6,990; 4-5s, 9-4s. Aberdeen 4350.

$17,500—8 FLAT, corner nr. 56th-California; income $3,800 yr. Medora, Stew. 3601.

North Side.

20% RETURN on your investment by purchasing this marvelous 6 apt., 7 large rms., 2½ baths, gar.; wide lot; inc. $7,200 yr. 100% rented. Owner moving to Calif. Will sacrifice. For further details, Bri. 5507.

UPTOWN ROOMING HOUSE.
7 units; only $9,250. 928 Leland-av.
Cash $925, balance monthly.
ARTHUR RRUGGEL & CO.
4331 Broadway. Lourbach 3531.

4 APTS. $9,500.
North Edgewater, 2 bths to "t," 4 and 5 rm. apts. Elec. refrig. Pert. cond.; terms. Walter T. Larsen, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

ROGERS PARK CORNER 15 APT.
3-4-5 rms.; ideal loc.; $7,700 inc.; nr $30,000 or trade $16,500 equity for clear 3 apt. Sontag Bros. 2739 N. Clark-st.

ROG. PK.—De luxe 10 year old 3 apt.; 6 rms., 2 baths; like $60 each apt.; $4,000 down. Must sell. Make offer. Rad. F. 2234.

18 APT.—Corn. 4 and 5 rms.; nr. Lake Mich. Income $9,000. Price $25,000. Bri. 2234.

2 FLAT modern brick, 5-6 rooms. Pr. $4,100. 1922 Irving Park. Buck. 2015.

2 FLAT brick—6-6 rooms, h. w. ht., gar.; 1 trans.; pr. $6,750; cash, $2,000. Irv. 4058.

6 FLAT brk.; nr. North Side; all rented. Will trade for farm or Chicago property. Bal-

2 APT.—7 rms., 2 baths; East of Sheridan-rd. $6,500. MR. FLICK, SHELDRAKE 8820.

6 FLAT bldg.—4-3½'s; 11 yrs. old; income $3,800. Kildare 3613. 9-10-30 a. m.

Northwest Side.

WELL constructed 2 apt. brick—6-6 rms.; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; wide lot; exc. loc.; nr. Logan Sq. "L" term.; 3 car lines and bus. Bargain at $8,650.
ROBERT E. MORTGAGE CO.
3113 LOGAN SQ. BEL. 0601.

12 Apt. Cor. Brick, $26,750.

9 4s, 3 5s, 1 4 in bsmt.; incinerator, elec. refrig.; Rent $6,400. A real buy; good location. Terms to suit.
C. H. Adams & Co., 5152 Division. Col. 1070.

Brick 2 Flats, $6,000 and Up.

Nr. good trans., stores, schools churches & str. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwkee. Pen. 3606.

ESTATE must liquidate 2 flat—5 rms., h. w. pr.; cash, $1,000; cond.; good trans. Pr. $5,500. Address F P 170, Tribune.

COR. 3 flat brk.—5-6 rms.; stm. ht.; price $8,500. Dette. 1922 Irving Pk. Buck. 2015.

COR. 4 apt. brick and basement apt.—4-5 rms. Pr. only $10,750. Ran. 0960.

4 FLAT brick—1944 N. Fairfield; $800 cash bal. easy mo. paymts. Jun. 5551.

$4,250, 2 FL. frm.—5-5, h. w. ht., gar., immv. bd. Keystone-av. nr. North. KE 2003.

West Side.

2345 ADAMS—De l. 6 apt., 15 yrs. old $15,000. McCarthy, 26 N. Crawford Red. 8548.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

646-50 W. 47TH ST.—3 NEW BRICK STOVE heated stores; large garage; $7,000.00.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

North Side.

STORE—Brick; 25x60, 7 gar.; lot 25x165; smash! $4,200 worth double. Lon. 2339.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

WILL sac. to responsible party modern, new 2 story, 6 room Colonial residence on exceptionally large landscaped corner lot; $5,975 cash req. $575, bal. $35 month. Shown by appt. Address T X 402, Tribune.

SACR.—5 rm. bung., 2 car gar.; cor. lot 30x183 ft.; worth $4,750. Will take $3,950; easy terms for quick deal. 1061 W. 104th st. Owner on premises.

$4,950 FULL PRICE.
Buys 6840 Indiana-av. de luxe bung.; 2 car gar.; $500 down, balance like rent. Peters, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

WILL SACR. $15,000 2 sty. 6 rm. res. for $8,750. Chatham Fields Conv. walls, gas heat; 30 ft. lot; $3,000 cash required; show by appmt. Fh. West. 5702. Mr. Kallus.

8 RMS.; hot water ht., tile bath, 2 car garage; overlooking lake. Excel. trans. Full price $6,250. Motz, Oak 5262.

EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE.
Wm. E. Mosby & Co., 8002 Cott. Rad. 0100.

$3,500—6 ROOMS; hot wat. ht.; like new; near 63d-Ashland. O'Hare Hemlock 7900.

Southwest Side.

BEAUTIFUL new Colonial 6 room home on large landscaped lot. $5,950 full price; terms $575 down, bal. $55 mo. Shown by appoint. only. Address X C 71, Tribune.

THRIFTY folks—Here's a new frame dwelling, 4 rms., fin. recreation room, built in stairs, on nice garden plot; $2,950; $275 cash, $22 mo. Address T Y 480, Tribune.

$480 CASH, $35 per month; buys dandy 5 rm. bung.; nr. 63rd-Kolin. Why rent? Phone Hemlock 4800.

REPOSSESSED 4 rm. fr. cott., Mount Greenwood, fl.; concrete fondation, fine basement, 50 foot lot. Sell at sacr. Spaulding 9600.

$500 DN. buys brk. 2 fam. bldg.; $3,950; pchs., new; elec. On Sun. am. 3558 Archer.

North Side.

1515 FARWELL-av., $6,250.
2 story, 7 rms., 50 ft. lot. Rog. Pk. 8130.

Northwest Side.

IN Portage Pk.—6 lge. rms.; furnace ht.; mod. kitchen; latest fixtures; garage; immediate poss.; price $5,250; reas. cash. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

BEAUTIFUL new brk.—All mod.; 6 rm. bung.; 30 ft. lot, with beam ceil. and fur.; shower in bsmt.; must see to appreciate. $1,500 dwn., bal. like rent. Pk. Div. 3345.

THIS cozy home near car lines, stores, schools, etc.; is ready $3,000. 4 nice rms. NICE YARD—2 CAR GAR.—$600 LESS.
KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

THRIFTY folks—Here's a new frame dwelling, 4 rms., fin. downstairs, 2 unfin. upstairs, on nice garden plot; $2,975; $275 cash, $20 mo. Address X C 127, Tribune.

OWNER must sell 6 rm. brick bungalow, near Long-av.; price $5,500; terms. 5319 Belmont-av. Palisade 5730.

SM. HSE.; nr. School-st.; price $1,200, $200 dn., $25 mo. 8000 Belmont-avenue.

NICE little brk. bung. in A-1 cond.; near transp.; $4,500; quick sale; $1,000 cash down. $800; bal. E-Z. 4636 Acme, Mil. 4 Milwaukee-av.

FULL price $2,500 for 5 rm. frame bung. $500 CASH, $20 MO.
Brokers Realty, 5509 Belmont. Berk. 0600.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

½ ACRE rich soil near 95th-st.....$95
Address T Y 257 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

RESIDENCE lot—South Evanston; all imp. in; finest schools, shops churches; all trans 30x125; only $850. Rogers Park 0458.

BRAND new English brick, 6 rms. 1½ baths. $10,500. Roz. Fk. 0271. Univ. 0283.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

McGUIRE & ORR, 530 Davis-st. Evanston Specialists on the North Shore.

Golf—31 minutes to loop.

$1,000 CASH. $70 PER MO. MODERN 8rm. home; 6 rms.; heat, stds. Gre. 2700.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS.
NILES WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2690.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

IDEALLY WOODED 80 FT. CHOICE SECTION; fine homes; offer $4,500. Winn. 2254.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

NEW modern story and a half home on large lot; oil heat. Price complete, $3,650; need $600 cash, bal. $30 month, incl. int. Address P S 119, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
PRICES $4,250 TO $5,500.
FHA RESTRICTED HOMESITES, $575.
Rt. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

General—Suburban N. W.

$17.45 MONTHLY

PAYS FOR 4 RM. CAPE COD.
Before you buy see this well constructed insulated home with large homesite. Full price $1,495. Needs finishing. Small down payment. Address F P 308, Tribune.

5% CASH AND $27.50 MONTHLY buys 4 or 6 rm. home and lot complete. Only 12 miles west of State-st. All improvements paid for. This is an established community of small homes. Address T P 276, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our ½ to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address T Y 470, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

MUST liquidate North Austin 1½ yr. old 2 story brick 8 apt. building—4-4s, 4-3½s; income $4,068; pr. $20,500. Prairie 5637 W. Lake, Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

FINE AUSTIN BRICK 2 FLAT, NEAR L. 5-5 rms.; sun. $650 cash. Ph. Mans. 3848.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

$5,350 6 RM. brick bung.; 2 car gar.; good location; marvelous buy. Art quick!
Kehoul Bros. 6200 W. Cermak. Tra. 5800

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

FULL PRICE, $1,295—New 4 room cottage on ¼ acre; $100 cash dn., small mo. pays mts.; nr Ogden. Address F P 385, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

MUST SELL OR TRADE EQUITY
6 rm. brick bung., garage, cabinet kitch. 2 glaz. porches, excellent condition. Rad. Johnson Bros. 153 South-blvd. Euc. 163.

General—Suburban West.

$22.50 MONTH AND SMALL CASH PAY buys beautiful 6 rm. house and large lot. Full price $1,995. Needs some interior finishing. We show you how. Only 37 minutes to loop. Will take small down payment. $1,500. All city improvements in and paid for. Convenient to Oak Park. More than 500 families already enjoying home ownership under this plan.
Address X A 429, Tribune.

6 Rm. Colonial Home, $1,995

$22.23 monthly for this beautiful home on large lot. Some interior work needed. All city conveniences. Only 37 minutes from loop. Will take small down payment. Address F P 397, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

NEW modern, completely built homes, $2,975 to $9,500 on FHA approved terms; northwest, southwest, all on large parcels of ground included in price.
ADDRESS T Y 256, TRIBUNE.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

HAVE clear title to 3 acres of beautiful woods 145 min. loop; for $200 cash; bal. terms. Address X C 74, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

$300 DOWN; 5 acres productive black earth; conv. to everything; bal. terms to suit.
ADDRESS T Y 424, TRIBUNE.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our ½ to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address T Y 280, Tribune.

½ ACRE rich soil near Harlem-av.; $95 total price. Address X A 205, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

DUE TO DEATH
will sacrifice lovely lake cottage on beautiful private restricted lake, 100% included furniture. Small down payment. Balance terms. House insulated with Celotex. Exceptional barge. Address T C 271, Tribune.

SPECIAL LAKE HOME OFFER.
Act now! Model home, inside toilet cabinet sink, chimney inside finish, elec. refrig. 39 mi. $895, $166.63 mo. Lge. scenic lot; rd. R. R. trans. for gas, round living.
ADDRESS T N 62, TRIBUNE.

$2,000 LOG Cabin — Now $895; fully furnished, electric light, shower, etc.; large sand bottom lake, 50 miles northwest. Take $20 monthly. Address M 288, Tribune.

4 ROOM home and boat on Chain o' Lakes; private, restr.; sd. fishing, hunting; $695 wooded; 44 min. to loop; sell $635, $100 wooded, easy payments. Address T O 288, Tribune.

$3 DOWN, $3 per wk. will buy lake home; private lake 45 miles from Chicago; full pr. $285. Address L 458, Tribune.

FROM farmer—Chain O' Lakes 50x150 lake lot.; $150; tms. Address F P 329, Tribune.

Indiana.

LARGE tract of Dunes land as big as four city lots; $125. Address X A 202, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural spring-fed lake; only 59 miles northwest of Chicago; 45 min. complete; $100 cash, $12 per month. No trade.
ADDRESS T O 264, TRIBUNE.

AT FORMER PRIVATE ESTATE.
Beau. cottage, hard to believe unless seen—Winter sports as well as summer at clear spring fed lake, sand beach, modern cottage; liv. rm., porch; inside toilet, etc. Just 65 mi. N. W. only $650; restricted; tms. to reliable party. Address F P 333, Tribune.

PLANNED FOR LIVING
Unusual 4 rm. white frame cott., 2 bedrms. done in color scheme, liv. rm., porch. Room for standard bath, fun. heat avail. Not just another "offering" but a perfect setup for $50 cash, $5 mo. from Chgo. Genuine. $1,250; tms. G. M. Ilgen, Salem, Wis.

BEAUT. lrg. lake home, $2,100—Inside toilet, bath, etc. Built for year round, 5 rms., down, can put 3 bdrms. upstrs., 100 mi. Chicago; terms. Address T S 283, Tribune.

LARGE compl. furn. home, 3 bedrms.; on high bluff. Beaut. beach; $2,700 worth double; terms. Address T C 269, Tribune.

LAKE cottage, $630; 4 rooms, scrd. porch; compl. finished inside; 2 hours Chicago Terms. Address T T 433, Tribune.

A YEAR round brick home on lake frt.; firepl. lg. trees, sand beach; 50 hrs. Chgo.; $3,000, terms. Address T S 63, Tribune.

4 RM. lake cott., $795; 2 bedrms., elec., scrn. porch; 68 mi.; tms. Address F F 277, Tribune.

SACR. new cott., boat, $500; inside toilet; large Wis. lot. Address T S 75, Tribune.

7 ROOM all year home; overlooks lake; 50 mi. Chi.; $1,975. Address X D 356, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANT LARGE APARTMENT PROPERTIES.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

Houses.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE IMPROVED PROP.
C. H. Dehning Co., 605 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0687.

Miscellaneous.

WILL PAY cash for improved real estate. Large or small. Must be bargain. Room 2425, 111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 4200.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

BRK. COTTAGE style bldg. on 2 lots with 2 4 rm. and 2 flat brick, 3 flr. apts; clear; trade for 2 flat brick, 3 flr. apts; will add cash.
ADDRESS X D 412, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for mortgages on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates.
WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

FIRST mortgage loans—For quick action and attractive terms, call room 247, 111 W. Washington-street. Randolph 3121.

PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] Maine and Florida.
3. [c] 1918.
3. [c] Sir Galahad.
4. [b] $4,000,000.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WANTED—TO BORROW UP TO $35,000 ON EXTENSIVE ILLINOIS FARM ACREAGE WITHIN 60 MI. OF CHICAGO. WILL REPAY LOAN ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT 5% INTEREST.
ADDRESS X F 80, TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO and Suburban Reorganization Construction and FHA loans.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
3d Floor. 10 S. La Salle-st. Fra. 2400.

1ST MTGE. loans—1st, low as 4½%; gd. sec. My own money. B. M. Sharpe, 139 N. Clark.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, MORTGAGES, AND CITY JUDGMENTS.
Weissburg & Co., 134 N. LaSalle. Ran. 1187

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Local Loan Gives You the Service You Want

75% of our loans are Signature Only loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this salary loan service because the great body of employed people—young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method.

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only without mortgages or endorsers. You may borrow $25 to $300—

On Your Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months] and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisements. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

—Loop Office—
7 W. MADISON at State. RAN. 8400
ASK FOR MR. KERWIN, MGR.

—South Side—
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YAR. 4870.
ASK FOR MR. MALONEY, MGR.
821 W. 63d, near Halsted. ENG. 7800.
ASK FOR MR. WHITE, MGR.
7912 S. HALSTED at 79th. ST. 7800. RAD. 4800.
ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL, MGR.
11054 S. MICH. at 111th-st. PUL. 7800.
ASK FOR MR. MARKHAM, MGR.

—West Side—
8 N. OGDEN at Madison. BAY. 4700.
ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. RED. 5900.
Oak Park Phone EUClid 6165.
ASK FOR MR. SALS, MGR.

—North Side—
1212 N. ASHLAND at Milw. BRD. 3100.
ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR, MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE [Elice Bld.] AVE. 1400.
ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN, MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161.
Evanston Phone GREenleaf 5100.
ASK FOR MR. BURR, MGR.

SALARY LOANS

UP TO $300
FULL PRIVACY.
FAST SERVICE.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Employes Not Notified.

Arrangements can be made also for automobile loans, furniture loans, and co-maker loans if any of these should be preferred. We also finance automobiles so as to reduce your payments.

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.

LOOP OFFICE:
202 S. State-st., corner Adams.
Century Bldg., Room 301.
Telephone Wabash 2904.

LOGAN SQUARE:
3129 Logan-blvd.
Logan Square, near Milwaukee.
Telephone Spaulding 4100.

NORTH:
2349 W. Devon-av., corner N. Western.
Devon Bldg., Room 208.
Telephone Briarcale 4121.

WEST:
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero.
Next to Walgreen's
Telephone Mansfield 4211.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9113 Commercial-av.
Telephone Regent 6220.

NEW SOUTH SIDE LOCATIONS:
2100 E. 71st., 2d floor.
East of Bryn Mawr Sta.
Telephone Dorchester 2811.

MONEY ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE $10 TO $300

We Specialize in
Salary Loans
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN INCLUDING CIVIL SERVICE AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

We Render a Simplified Confidential Immediate LOAN SERVICE.
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.
Phone Your Request.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

30 W. Washington, 11th fl. FRAnklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted, nr. 64th. ENGlewood 4010
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford], 2d fl. NEV. 7060
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700

Get Money Here

$30 to $300
Quickly and Confidentially.
Salary Loans
(On your own signature)
Automobile Loans.
Furniture Loans.
PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT.
We have been rendering a friendly personal loan service to residents of Chicago and suburbs for 51 years.

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 616.
CENTRAL 4733.

T. B. WARD, INC.

BORROWING SIMPLIFIED
$25 to $300
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
Prompt, Courteous Service
S. DEARBORN, ROOM 408.
RANDOLPH 2090.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

YOU

Can Get a $100 Loan If You Can Set Aside $1.48 a Week

To make 20 Monthly Payments of $6.43 each—see table below:

CASH LOAN	Amount you pay back each month including all charges.			
	6 Mos.	12 Mos.	16 Mos.	20 Mos.
YOU GET	Loan.	Loan.	Loan.	Loan.
$ 20	$ 3.64	$ 1.96		
50	9.00	4.88		
70	12.73	6.84	$ 5.38	$ 4.51
100	18.17	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	22.70	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.59
200	36.17	19.37	15.19	12.69
250	45.13	24.13	18.90	15.78
300	54.08	28.88	22.61	18.86

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less; 2% per month on balances over $100 to $300. These rates are the same to every one. No endorsers. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply: Phone or visit office nearest you.

LOOP OFFICES:
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRAnk. 1082
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
28 N. Clark, Room 253. FRAnklin 1082

Neighborhood Offices:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6235 S. Ashland, 2d fl. REMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ENGlewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8260
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
4556 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3156 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. BUCktingham 1006
7737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
Chicago, 6012 Cermak-rd. 2d fl. CICero 0400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

A LOAN PLAN for Everybody

Reduced Rates

Monthly rate reduced to 2½% on loan balances of $150 or less and 2% on loan balances above $150.

SALARY LOANS

UP TO $300
FULL PRIVACY.
FAST SERVICE.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Employes Not Notified.

LOAN	AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS (including interest).
$ 80	$ 3.46
100	4.33
150	6.47
200	9.47
250	12.59
300	15.67

*Based on 20 months. Other amounts from $10 to $300 in proportion. 1 to 20 months to pay.

Save the Difference

Commonwealth's charge is less on all loans than the maximum permitted by law. Our monthly rate of 2½% on loan balances of $150 or less and 2% on loan balances above $150 applies to ALL TYPES and CLASSES OF LOANS. Any one who can make regular payments can qualify—there is no discrimination. EVERYBODY GETS THE SAME RATE. Of course, persons whose incomes are above average can afford to make larger payments and thus make substantial reductions in their loan cost.

No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Applications received by personal call, letter, or telephone will receive immediate attention.

Founded 52 Years Ago.

9—OFFICES—9

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

5166 Lincoln-av., R. 224. BITtersweet 3390
4803 Lincoln-av., R. 208. LONgbeach 3456
1791 Howard-st., R. 312. ROGers Park 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. AVEnue 0443
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604
749 W. 63d-st., R. 200. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. Pulaski-rd., R. 415. Van Bur. 6040
137 N. Marion, O. Pk. Aus. 2624 Vil. 6886
6428 Cermak, Berwyn. Law. 2882. Ber. 371

Under State Supervision.

For Quick Cash

Phone Loan Corporation

just a phone call
then come in—
your money will be ready.

You'll like our fast friendly service—in confidence and privacy.

"the SIMPLIFIED plan"

provides cash up to $300 on furniture, automobile or salary.

4 convenient offices.

160 N. La Salle Rm. 325 LOOP
Park free at 120 W. Lake Garage. Ran. 3333.
1737 Howard 3d fl. NORTH
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8. Rogers Park 2030.
7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d fl. SOUTH
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8. Rad. 2511.
2801 Milwaukee, 2d fl. NORTHWEST
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8. Spa. 2700.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

THE NAME
YOU SHOULD REMEMBER
FOR
QUICK SERVICE
SALARY LOANS
Without Co-Makers
If Employed 2 Years by a Reliable Firm.

$30 TO $300

Your signature only required on Furniture, Car, Stock and Coin Collection Loans.
LOANS TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES.

For Those Without Security or Who Haven't Been Employed 2 Years as Above. We Offer Co-Maker Loans up to $300.

AUTO LOANS.
CONFIDENTIAL
Service and Privacy Assured.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

30 W. Washington. Room 1407.
RANDOLPH 6151.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.

ROOM 1301 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
LOANS $50.00 TO $300.00.
Telephone Central 1060 or Central 4163.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for mortgages on N. S. prop.; money to loan; current low rates. E. A. Sharp Jr. Co., 7357 N. Clark-st.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

2617

Residents of Illinois have benefited by this new "SPECIAL" Loan Plan.

As little as $2.00 to $2.26 a week repays in full, including all charges, a $150 loan over 20 months at America's largest loan company. No salary assignments.

$2.00 a week on the average is all you need to set aside for every $150 borrowed on Personal's new amazing "Special" loan plan of only 1⅓% per month on the actual balance owed. This plan is for persons with a steady income or salary sufficient to meet payments promptly without undue credit strain and a good credit record. You don't need co-makers, life insurance, or bankable securities.

For persons without established credit and employment ratings and who wish to carry a loan larger than $ to 12% of annual salary or income. Personal offers its "Regular" loan plan. On this plan an average of $2.26 set aside per week takes care of everything on a $150 loan—the charge is based on 2% monthly on unpaid balances and 2% monthly on unpaid balances over $100.

Loans up to $300 on either plan on your personal note, or with furniture or auto. Co-maker loans are also available on "Regular" plan. Seize this opportunity to save on loan costs. Come in or telephone today.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

11 CONVENIENT OFFICES.
4750 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 4090
4759 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LONgbeach 1321
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d flr. PALisade 0889
1954 W. North-av., 2d flr. ARM. 0833
757 W. 79th-st., 2d flr. RADcliffe 8225
2403 W. 63d-st., 3d flr. HYDe Park 8225
4010 Madison-st., 2d flr. REPublic 7229
1040 N. Boulevard, 2d flr. NEVada 2131
6346 W. Cermak-rd., 2d flr. VILlage 6840
708 Church, Evanston, 2d flr. BERwyn 666
OPEN TUESDAY and FRIDAY to 7:30 P. M.

ILLINOIS Domestic Finance Corp.
190 N. State, 2d floor. Franklin 1494.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000

To machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc. Loans of $1,000 up in Ill., Mich. and Ind.

Oldest Estab. in Chicago

F. BOLAND,
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Money in 24 hours. Phone for rep. FRA. 1966.

Loans on Everything

BUT REAL ESTATE.

Call Central 5532

For representative to call on you.
Lowest Rates in Chicago.
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO.
111 W. MONROE. Established 1921.

LOWEST RATE IN CHICAGO on Equipment and Collateral Loans.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 7837-8.

LOANS—$300 TO $10,000 IN 24 HOURS on fixtures, equip., machinery, trucks, etc. Phone CALumet 6433. MR. LEWIS.

LOANS on Fixtures, Equipment, Machinery, Accounts FINANCE CO. Randolph 3240.

Collateral Loans.

LOANS UP TO $5,000.
1% Mo. No Extra Charges.
Prompt, Safe Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware.

FIRST State Pawners Society

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
42 S. CLARK, NEAR MONROE.
Our permanent and only place of business.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000

Quickly and Confidentially.
Lowest rates.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS' ASSN.
140 Dearborn, corner Randolph, 2d fl.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE.
Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Quick cash for legacies and trusts. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

HEIRS—Immediate cash for legacies, trusts. MASEM CO., 77 W. Washington. Cen. 2667

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SLIGHTLY used fur coats of superior quality: minks, Persian, caracculs, and other types of fur from $25 to $500. Also cloth coats. A correct holds any garment. Society Exchange, 161 E. Erie.

$ HIGHEST CASH PAID $
FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING, LADIES' CLOTH AND FUR COATS. WE DO THE BARGAIN RESALE. 4086 BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE LAKEVIEW 6820-6830.

2 GENUINE EAST'N MINK COATS TAKEN in trade. Price $150 and $250; also 52 other fur coats, all sizes; all styles $15 to $50. Miller Fur Co., 160 N. Michigan-av. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Catalog free.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING AND LADIES' CLOTH AND FUR COATS. 2624 CLARK-STREET.
DIVERSEY 2794. WE CALL ANYWHERE.

200 UNCALLED ladies cloth fur coats; 20 up; sizes 14-48; men's o'coats, $2.50 up. Open daily to 9. Sun to 1. Abbott Resale, 4086 Broadway cor. Belle Plaine.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT $95. CARACUL, $50. Mink $200. Seal $35. OTHERS.
BUDGET IF YOU WISH.
EXCHANGE SHOP, 162 N. State, 3d floor.

SOLD for Storage—33 Beau. Fur Coats: Russ. Pony, Persian Paw, Muskrat, Nutria, Hollander Storage Co. 6420 Milwaukee-ave.

EASTERN Mink coat—New model, box style, size 38, worn 2 mos. Owner living in Fla. will sacrifice. Greenleaf 6517.

OUT of pawn fur coats, $9.95 up; overcoats, topcoats, suits, ladies' cloth coats, $4.95 up. North Avenue Loan Co., 641 North-av.

CLOSING out 50 new sample fur coats and chubbies worth $39.50 for $15. Kasnow Furs, 222 W. Adams. R. 263. Open Sunday.

SPOT CASH for men's clothing, ladies' furs. 2556 N. CLARK. DIVERSEY 4686.

MORE CASH for men's used clothing, furs. 5545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. We call.

OUT of pawn fur coats, scarfs, jackets, $5 up. Uncle Max, 672 N. Clark-street.

2,000 SLIGHTLY used suits, top coats, o'coats, $2.50 up. 2464 Madison. Op. Sun 9-1.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD,
DIAMONDS—PAWN TICKETS
GOLD, TEETH, JEWELRY, SILVER.
MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,
37 S. WABASH-AVENUE. 3D FLOOR.

1.08 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white diamond. Beautifully set with 12 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00
Diamonds, pawn tickets bought for cash.
10 NORTH CLARK-STREET, 6TH FLOOR.

1.50 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Weselton, fine American cut, perfect set in lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds $140
Will submit for appraisal at no cost to you.
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK,
79 W. Clark-street.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. Pawn tickets, jewelry, watches, etc.
JEWELERS' EXCHANGE,
32 N. STATE-ST. 11TH FLOOR.

1.46 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING $140
.95 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING $85
L. J. Butler, Prudential Loan, 133 N. Clark.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS.
39 S. State-street, cor. Monroe. 4th floor.

CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED.
On out of pawn Diamond Bargains.
CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS 28 S. Clark.

CASH IN DIAMONDS, GOLD, WATCHES.
ROMAN'S GOLD REFINING CO.
7 W. MADISON, AT STATE. R. 501, 5th fl.

AGASIS wrist watch clocks, antiques, over 10,000 items. Redelsaw, Granville 111.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR sale—Complete refrigerating plant, in good condition, consisting of 2 10-ton double acting vertical Krogstadt compressors, brine pumps, AC motors, starting boxes, switch boxes, and all auxiliary equipment. Engineer, Grandview Hotel, 1055 Granville-av., Briarcale 6200.

1,000 FT. Sullivan angle comp., belt driven, 2 stage air compressor; a real sacrifice. 1 14 inch band saw. 1 new Delta home wood shaper. 5120 S. Halsted.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS and

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WEST SIDE BUICK

-Again-

Sets the Pace for Used Car Values!

SPECIALS FOR AUTO SHOW WEEK

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

1939 Buick Special 4 door sedan: radio, heat., clock, trunk.....$821

1939 Buick Special 2 door sedan: heat., clock, trunk.....$769

1939 Mercury club coupe, 5 pass.; radio, clock, dual equipment.....$686

1939 Buick special coupe: heater, clock, black finish, low mileage.....$599

1939 Buick Special opera seat coupe; radio, heater, clock, defroster, gray finish.....$619

1939 Buick Special Convertible Coupe: radio, clock, 6 wh. w. tires, low mileage.....$666

1939 Buick Special 4 dr. sed.: side mts., w. w. tires, heater, radio, trk. space, black finish, automat. trans.$645

1939 Buick Roadmaster 4 dr. sed.: rad., heater, radio, defrost., side mounts, genuine, low mileage.....$695

1939 Chevrolet Mast. de luxe town sedan: rad., heat., trk., tap finish....$498

1939 Ford 5 pass. sed.: heater, fan, black finish, low mileage.....$424

1939 Ford coupe: heater, radio, fan, very clean.....$424

1939 Terraplane 5 pass. brougham; radio, fan, heater, dark maroon, finish.....$497

1939 Chrysler 6 cyl. Royal 5 pass. sedan: rad. htr., o'drive: color, Chinese red.....$499

1937 Chevrolet sport 4 door sedan: trk., heater, master de luxe.....$422

1937 Buick Limited 4 door sedan: side mounts, radio, fan, w. w. tires, trk., black finish, fine value.....$597

1937 Buick Roadmaster 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, fan, trunk, black.....$566

1937 Buick Limited 7 pass. sedan: side & pb w. w. tires, radio, htr., trunk, fan, chauffeur driven.....$597

1937 Dodge 4 dr. sed.: rad., htr., trk., black finish, economical trans.....$420

1937 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 door de luxe sedan; heater, fan, green finish.....$477

1937 Chevrolet town sedan, Master de luxe; radio, htr., trk., tan finish....$366

1937 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan; trk., htr., radio, defroster 6 cyl., a nice one....$396

1937 Buick Special 5 pass. sedan; htr., dual, trunk, green fin., low mile....$472

1937 Buick Century 4 door sedan; trk., htr., de luxe, radio, side mounts....$549

1937 Plymouth 4 door sedan; trk., htr., fine black finish.....$389

1937 Cadillac series 60 coupe; radio, heater, opera seats.....$624

1937 Nash-Lafayette 4 door sedan; radio, htr., clock, cruising rear trunk, dark blue.....$399

1937 Chrysler 4 door sedan; 6 cyl. trk., heater, overdrive, low mileage.....$398

1936 Chevrolet town sedan Master; radio, heater, trunk.....$294

1936 Nash 6 cyl. 4 door sedan; radio, heater, priced low at.....$265

1936 Olds. 6 cylinder 5 pass. sedan; htr., trk., good transportation.....$297

1936 Buick Special 4 door sedan; side mounts, radio, htr., clock, a black one.....$411

1936 Buick Roadmaster 4 door sedan; side mounts, radio, heater, clock, trunk.....$422

1936 Buick 4 door sedan; practically new like, small series.....$ 94

1936 Buick 4 door sedan small 6 cyl. type.....$ 69

1935 La Salle 4 door sedan; spotlite, air conditioned.....$ 92

23 YEARS AT 4666 Washington Blvd.

Open Eves. & Sunday

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LITSINGER'S

NOV. SALE—10% DOWN.

30 day guar.—2 day money back guar.
'37 Ford 60 2 dr. sed.: No. 526.....$283
'37 Ford 60 2 dr. sed.: black, No. 551.$283
'37 Ford 60 2 dr. sed.; color, blue; rec. motor; new rings: No. 601.$295
'34 Ford de l. 2 dr. sed.: No. 426A...$165
'38 Ford de l. 2 dr. sed.: r., h.: No. 640 $465

925 W. Jackson. Hay. 6568.

20 yrs. Auth. Ford, Mercury, L.-S. Dealer.

AUTO SHOW SPECIALS

RECONDITIONED BY CADILLAC.

'39 Cadillac spec. sed..$1,875
'37 La Salle 4 d. trk. sed. 595
'37 La Salle conv. sedan.. 595
'38 Pack. 1601 tour. sed. 675
'37 Buick 81 4 d. tr. sed. 475
'37 Olds. 6 trg. sed..... 495
'37 Pack. 120 trg. sed..... 450
'36 Cad. 85 Imp. limo..... 575
'36 Cadillac 60 coupe..... 395
'38 Buick 67 4 dr. sedan.. 675
'36 Cord 5 pass. sedan..... 450
'38 Plym. bus. coupe 450
'35 Cad. conv. sed.; rad.. 395

SOME HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS. TERMS. TRADE.

CADILLAC

2238 MICHIGAN.

CALUMET 4185. OPEN EVES.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!

75 USED CARS AT WHOLESALE. Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Chryslers, various other makes and models, from 1931 to 1938; lowest prices. MURPHY, DODGE DLR., 2721 N. Cicero.

AUBURN—1933 Phaeton, dual ratio....$49
SO. CHGO. BUICK. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

BUICKS

1939-41 4 dr. trunk sed. Htr., rdo .$845
1938-81 4 dr. trunk sed. Rdo., 6 w. 825
1938-41 4 dr. trunk sed. Htr., rdo.... 695
1938-47 4 dr., 5 pass. sed. Htr., rdo. 675
1938-48 2 dr. trunk sed. Rdo., 6 w. 675
1937-90L 7 pass. limo. Rdo., 6 w.... 695
1937-90 7 pass. sed. Htr., rdo., 8 w.. 645

50 other cars to choose from.

ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.

EMIL DENEMARK. 3910 OGDEN-AV.

BUICK 1939, $745

De luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, flexible steering wheel, blast horns. Sacrifice, $745.

BUICK '37, $395

De luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, flexible steering wheel, blast horns; like new. Sacr., $395. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

'39-BUICKS-'39

BRAND NEW

Tremendous Savings

Lincoln Park Buick

750 Diversey-pkwy.

Cor. Halsted. Bit. 0970.

BUICK SPECIALS

'39-61 Tour. sed.: radio, htr., w. w....$995
'39-41 Tour. sed.: radio, htr.,.......795
'38-47 Sed.: radio, htr.,.....695
'38-46 Club coupe: rad. htr.,.....675
'37-48 Tor.: 2 dr. sed.: htr.,.....545
'34-01 Tour. sed.: htr., f. w.....295

HILL MOTORS—PACKARD,

640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
4550 WASHINGTON. CHICAGO.

BUICK '39 CENTURY

Buick 1939 Century 5 pass. trunk sedan. Equipped with heater, de luxe radio. A truly fine car in every way. You should see this car if you are interested in a car of this type. We will gladly demonstrate to you

NASH SALES, INC.,

236 E 24TH-ST. 2251 S. MICHIGAN

CALUMET 2000

BUICK 1934

Spec. 4-dr. sed.: radio, htr., side mts.: $250

Frank Lynch Buick Co.

5330 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun. to 11 p. m.

BUICK 1937

Special 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater. $475.

Frank Lynch Buick Co.

5330 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun. to 11 p. m.

Buick '39 Century Sedan

4 door, trunk, heater, defroster, radio, black finish, used very little. Orig. cost $1,440. Our price $835.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Buick '36 Sedan, $340

De luxe, full 5 pass. sed. Special series Trunk. Looks, runs like new..... $50 dn

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

BUICK—1937 convertible sedan. This beautiful car is equipped with 2 sd. mts., radio, clock, htr., spotless leather upholstery and finish. Used little, priced low. Bew T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

BUICK '35 sed.: trk., radio, htr.; marvelous cond. Will accept cheap car as part paymt Drexel 1975. 1102 E. 46th-st., Apt. 1.

BUICK—'39 41 sedan.....$775
McFARLAND-KEENAN-BUICK.
Southeast Corner of 76th and Halsted.

BUICK—'33 built-in trunk sedan, sturdy, dependable transportation.....$125
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

BUICK—1937 4 door trunk sedan; side mounts, radio, heater w. w. tires; $545. Gerwig-Nelson Buick. 7727 S. State.

BUICK—'39 41 sedan.....$775
McFARLAND-KEENAN-BUICK.
Southwest Corner of 76th and Halsted.

BUICK—'39 opera coupe; mod. 60; htr.; rd. condition; low mileage. 2431 S. Homan.

BUICK—'37 sed.; trk., rad., htr. white wall tires; except. val., $425; terms. Dor. 7622.

BUICK — '39 special sed.; htr., etc.; $795. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK 2468 Milwaukee.

CADILLAC '37 SEDAN

Full 5 passenger model 65 custom sedan. Built-in trunk. Cadillac radio, heater and defrosters, black finish; original cost $2,995. Our price $675. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CADILLACS—FINEST SELECTION: lowest prices: '35-'39; 5 p. and 7 p. sedans. Make offer. 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074.

CADILLAC—'37 60 opera coupe; radio, htr., exc. cond. O'Rourke 2243 S. Michigan.

Chev. '38 Sedan, $395

Master de luxe equipped, trunk, mohair upholstery. Pass for new. $90 down.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV. '35 SEDAN, $195.

4 dr. Master de luxe, knee action; terms. AUTH. HUDSON DEALER

1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

CHEV.—'38 master de luxe town sedan; fully equipt.; radio, heater, trunks, looks and runs like new; $695. Harbor Motors, 7733 Cottage Grove. 70th and Vernon.

CHEV.—'38 4 DR. TOUR SED. $100 DOWN OPEN SUN. AND EVES. UNTIL 10. FORD DEALER. 4922 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—'33 de l. tour. sedan; trunk. Fully equipped. Exc. cond. Private party. Must see. 3717 S. Sawyer. Keystone 5315.

CHEV.—'37 Station Wagon, reconditioned $395 terms. Kelly Hudson 940 N. Clark

CHEV.—'36 DE LUXE 2 dr. sedan; very clean. Sac. $245. 535 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEV.—'37 Master tn. sed.; radio, htr., fully equip. $395. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET '36 Coach; paint, body, mech cond., tires excell. Rm. 508, 1725 Wilson.

CHEV.—'34 4 dr. sed.; very st. cond.; radio, trunk; sev. new parts. Buc. 4020, Rm. 218.

CHEV.—'33 157 in. w. b. stake body. $165 Chev. Dlr., 15 W. Chicago-av., Oak Park.

CHEV.—'35 157 in. w. b., insul. panel, $295 Chev. Dlr., 15 W. Chicago-av., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'37 master sedan; radio heater. Will sacrifice. Dorchester 1409.

CHEV.—1938 de luxe town sedan.....$395 Chev. Dlr., 15 W. Chicago-av., Oak Park.

CHEV.—1937 pick-up reconditioned.....$265 Chev. Dlr., 15 W. Chicago-av., Oak Park.

CHEV.—'39 mstr. town sed.; winter conditioned; $625. Priv. party. Village 7221-R.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN

or Small Down Payment

12-20 MONTHS TO PAY.

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.

'39 Buick 41 sedan.....$735
'39 Dodge 4 dr. sedan.... 685
'39 Plym. 4 dr. sedan..... 575
'39 Ford 4 dr. sedan..... 565
'39 Nash-Lafay. sedan.... 645
'38 Buick 81 sedan..... 685
'38 Olds 4 dr. sedan..... 545
'38 Willys 4 dr. sedan.... 325
'38 Chev. town sedan..... 485
'37 Buick trk. sedan..... 445
'37 Dodge trk. sedan..... 395
'37 Chev. town sedan..... 395
'37 Terraplane sedan..... 325
'37 Plym. trunk sedan..... 375
'37 Pontiac trunk sedan. 375
'37 Packard "6" sedan.... 475
'36 Plym. de l. coupe..... 225

Many More to Choose From.

CASH—TRADE—TERMS.

3940 GRAND

NO DOWN PAYMENT,

OR JUST YOUR CAR DOWN IF YOU HAVE A JOB.

1939 STATE LICENSE FREE.

'35 Chev. sed...$195 '33 Plym. sedan .$145
'31 Ford sedan. 65 '35 Pont. sedan .. 245
'39 Plym. sedan 295 '34 Plym. sedan . 195
'34 Chev. sedan 145 '35 Plym. sedan . 225

50 OTHERS—LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chevrolet—Chevrolet 1939

Official's Cars

Sedans, 2 dr. and 4 dr. De Luxe and Master 85 Models. All have low mileage. Carry new car warrantee and are equipped with all de luxe dual equipment. Some have radio and heater. Cars that sold up to $995.

$495 to $695

Your old car in trade. Can be financed on new car rates.

CHEVROLET

24th and MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

Chev. '36 5 P. Sd., $25 Dn.

Trunk compt. Finish and upholstery perfect. Mechanically excellent. Large de luxe heater. Special at $270. Your car or $25 down, balance $15.50 a month. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK. For 19 years always more for your money.

Chev. '36, $25 Down

A de luxe town sedan, equipped with htr., trk.; perfect black finish; completely reconditioned; uphol. is very clean and tires are excellent. $315. Your car or $25 down, bal. $15 per month. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE

Chev. '38 Conv. Cp., $495

De luxe convertible coupe; fully equipped; white walls, heater; looks and runs like new car; terms, trade.

2317 MICHIGAN

Chev. '37—$65 Down

De luxe 4 door trunk sedan; radio, heater special steering wheel, all dual equipment finish tires, and mech. cond. are like new Your car or $65 down, bal. $225, 12 mo. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE

Chev. '38 Master Town, $445.

Sedan; built-in trunk; full de luxe equipment; priced low. $40 DOWN. $9.96 SEMI-MONTHLY. PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO. 1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

Chrysler '39, $745

Latest de luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, defroster, overdrive, blast horns; like new. Sacr., $745. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER 1937, $435

Royal 6 cylinder, 4 door de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, de luxe heater and defroster, beau. mohair upholstering. Absolutely like a new car.

USED FORD EXCHANGE. 2755 W. MADISON-STREET.

CHRYSLER—'37 4 door trunk sed., $445. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

CORDS

1937 SUPERCHARGED SEDAN; RADIO HEATER. TRUNK; $675. ALSO 1936 SEDAN, $475. AND 1937 SUPERCHARGED CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, A REAL BARGAIN.

BRAUD MOTOR SALES, 6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

Cord '36 Sedan, $445

4 door, custom, radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage. Looks like day it left factory.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CORD—'36—SEDAN

De luxe 4 dr. equipped radio and heater, beaut. uphols. Looks and runs like new.

2235 S. MICHIGAN.

De Soto '35 Airflow, $295

5 pass. 4 door Airflow sedan; beautiful black finish, red wheels, loads of extras. Looks and runs like new Your car down, 2 years to pay. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2700 Madison.

De Soto '35 Airflow, $295.

4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater and dual equipment; terms to suit. AUTH. HUDSON DEALER.

1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

DE SOTO—'38 4 door. sedan. Trunk radio, heater. Very low mileage.....$495
DE SOTO DEALER. 5137 BROADWAY.

DODGE '37, $395

Latest 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. This car will pass Ford inspection. Sacrifice only $395. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1938, $595

Latest de luxe 4 dr. touring-sedans; built-in trunk, heater, radio, etc.; like new thruout; 3 to choose from: guar. Terms, trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '37 4 DR. SEDAN

$349

RADIO, SPOTLIGHT AND HEATER. McFarland Keenan Buick, 1243 W. 63d.

DODGE 1938, $480

5 sedans and coupes, all '38s, like brand new, featuring a coupe or 2 sedans at $480.

FELZ DIRECT DODGE DEALER, 1182 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Dodge '38 Tour. Tudor, $525

A Real Beverly Hills Car. Low mileage. Exceptionally clean and winterized for the cold weather. ROEFFLER-GOY, INC. MERCURY DLR. 1711 W. 95TH-ST. REV. 3100.

Dodge '38 De L. Sd., $565

5 pass. 4 door, built-in trk., radio, heater defrosters clock beau. black finish. Your car down, years to pay. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2700 Madison.

Dodge '38 Tour. Sedan, $495.

4 dr., trunk de luxe dual equipt. AUTH. HUDSON DEALER.

1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

DODGE '37 SEDAN, $845.

5 pass heater, dual equipt. etc.

2754 N. CICERO.

DODGE—1936 4 DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater; $35 down, $19.90 monthly KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED

DODGE '37 conv sed. $125 down, very low mileage radio, htr. Royal master tires. Exorcist. car Kelly Hudson 940 N. Clark

DODGE—'36 TRK SED.; RAD. HTR.. $340 License free; $40 down, $4.95 weekly. DODGE DEALER 2524 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—1939 special 4 door sedan. BRAND NEW. $749.00 DODGE DEALER 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1937 4 dr sedan htr. radio trk. like new. $425. Private. Jun 10277

DODGE—'33 de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; gd cond. Private. $125. 5000 N. Crawford

DODGE '36 tour. 4 d. sed.; htr., dual equip. $345. Dodge-Plym. Dlr., 4628 Washington

DODGE—'36 4 dr. de l. tour. sedan.....$340 Superior Motor Sales. 6943 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y DODGE DEALER

1914—Dependability—1939.

2720 N. Cicero

USED CAR STORE.

'37 PLYM. 4 dr. sed., de luxe, htr....$345
'35 TERRAPLANE, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.... 195
'38 BUICK, small 8 sed., trk., radio.... 645
'37 DODGE 4 door sed., trunk, rad.... 345
'39 PLYM. sedan, de luxe, htr., trk.... 575
'37 TERRAPLANE 6 cyl. sed., trk., htr.. 375
'39 CHEV. 4 dr. sed., trk., rad., htr.. 665

Shop These Bargains!

'36 DODGE de l. 4 dr. sedan, htr.....$295
'37 DE SOTO 6 cyl. 4 dr. de l. sed... 395
'36 FORD "85" tour. sed., trk..... 245
'38 DODGE de l. 4 dr. sedan, radio.... 445
'36 PONTIAC 6 cyl. cpe. Beauty..... 275
'32 STUDEBAKER sed., 6 wire whls.. 75
'31 BUICK, small mod. 4 dr. sedan... 75

45 Others, All Priced Low

YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.

2720 N. Cicero

Open Evenings Until 10.

Western Devon Buick

'39 Buick 41 sedan; htr..$795
'38 Buick 41 sed., ra., ht. 695
'38 Olds. 6 sed.; rad, htr. 595
'37 Buick 41 sed.; ra., ht. 595
'37 La Salle 5 p. sd.,ra.,h. 525
'37 Chrys. 4 d. sed.; ovd. 445
'37 Pontiac sed.; rad., ht. 445
'35 Buick 47 sedan; rad. 275
'32 Packard sed.; radio. 125

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

6100 N. WESTERN

DODGE—'37 5 passenger sedan.....$375
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

FORD '39, $565

De luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, gas htr., defroster, flexible steering wheel, blast horns; like new. Sacr., $565. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.

J. A. Lavery Needs Room

50 Used Cars Below Cost.

Come today. Take one home.

FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.

FORD '34, $25 DOWN

Here is a de luxe tudor sedan with radio, heater, good motor; perfect finish, fine tires, etc. Ideal fam car. $135. Your car or $25 down, bal. $12.95 per mo. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Ford '39 De L. Sed., $545

Full 5 pass., 2d series; gun metal finish, gas heater. All de luxe dual equip. Pass for new thruout. $140 dn.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Ford '36 Tudor, Only $250.

A dandy motor; fine appearance; low mileage; winterized. Buy a Beverly Hills used car and find out the difference.

HUEFFEL-GOY, INC. FORD DEALER. 1711 W. 95TH-ST. REV. 3100.

Ford '38 Club Cabriolet, $593

Beau. 5 pass. gray convertible coupe; radio, heater, spotlight, leather upholstery; looks and runs like new; guar.

ENOW Mercury-Lincoln. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD. OAK PARK.

FORD—1939 beautiful black tudor sedan; low mileage. Mohair upholstery.....$495
FORD 1936 de luxe black tudor trunk sedan; good condition.....$385

GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. LAKE-STREET. RAN. 7171.

FORDS, ALL MODELS AND TYPES AT BARGAIN PRICES. LAWDER, 6900 Vincennes.

FORDS—ALL MODELS and types—At bargain prices. SHERMAN-HILLBERG, INC. 5133 IRVING PARK-BLVD. FORD DLR.

FORD— WANT A FORD! C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD—1938 60 tudor sedan.....$395
1937 Ford 60 tudor sedan.....$295
1936s, 1935s, 1934s—All models. MORTON'S. 2825 SHEFFIELD.

FORD—'36 trunk 2 door sedan $245
Exceptionally clean. See us any appreciate. LARSON MOTORS. 5924 N. WESTERN.

FORD—'38 COUPE. 85 H. P.....$385
LOW MILEAGE: LIKE NEW. SCHNEIDER FORD. 4301 Madison-st.

FORD—'37 85 5 PASS. SED.....$275
OPEN SUN. AND EVES. UNTIL 10. FORD DEALER 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—'37 conv. club coupe; radio, htr., etc Clean car. Wright 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'37 fordor sed. $295. Also '37 tudors O'ROURKE. 2243 S. MICHIGAN

FORD '37 85 clnb coupe; del. rad. htr.; brand new tires; perf. cond; priv. Sac. 7624

FORD—1935 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; ed. condition; private party. Pal. 1541.

FORD '34 de luxe coupe; radio; $100; private. Spencer, 6731 Jeffrey. Pat. 4281.

FORD—'32 5 pass. coach; perf. throughout. $89.50; terms. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 de luxe convert. sedan; new top; radio, htr.; best offer. 1542 W. Jackson-bl.

FORD—1937 sedan Very clean $285
Chev. Dlr., 15 W. Chicago-av., Oak Park.

FORD—1937 4 dr. trunk sedan.....$295
Chev. Dlr., 15 W. Chicago-av., Oak Park.

GRAHAM—'32 4 dr. sedan, side mts....$130
S. & M. Auto Sales, 7333 S. Halsted-street.

La Salles, '39.

OVERSTOCKED.

We are overstocked on 1939 La Salle Touring Sedans and because of this condition we have received private label is your opportunity. Come in and select yours today.

CADILLAC.

7 Neighborly Stores.

1810 Ridge, Evanston. 5201 Broadway
652 Madison, Oak Park 2258 Michigan
2015 E. 71st-st. 4110 Milwaukee
106 S. 1st-st., Richland Park.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. tk. sed., rad., $750. Also '37 LaSalle tk. sed., r., htr., $575. Both guar.

JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 MICHIGAN. OPEN EVES.

LA SALLE—Conv. cpe., '38 del.; equip. Sp Radio. Used little. Looks like new. $750 Priv. Ask for Braun's car. 3646 Broadway

Linc.-Zep. '39 Conv. Cpe.

Latest '39, 2-4 pass coupe. Red leather trim. Black top. Almost new. Used 4 months. Complete de luxe equipment. Originally cost over $2,000. Will sacrifice.

2247 MICHIGAN

Lincoln '37 Zephyr, $485.

Very low mileage; white wall tires; radio, heater; finish like new.

10% DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY. HEROLD-LANDY. 4117 BROADWAY.

LINC. ZEPHR.—'37. 5 pass. sed.; like new; perf. cond.; $500. Edg. 7201 or Cen. 8612.

LINC. ZEPH.—1938 4 door wh. w. excel cond. Barg. Priv. own. Kelly Cen. 3660.

LINC.-ZEP.—'38 convertible coupe.....$795
North Side Packard. 6101 N. Western.

'39 MERCURY SEDAN

POPULAR 4 DOOR MODEL; WHITE WALLS. LARGE MOTOROLA RADIO. DRIVEN PERSONALLY BY THE DEALER FOR VERY FEW THOUSAND MILES AS AN EXTRA CAR; HAS NEVER BEEN REGISTERED; WILL READILY PASS FOR NEW. COST $1,143. BEST MERCURY VALUE IN CITY. $795.

Montgomery Ford Motors,

2300 MADISON. OPEN SUN., EVES.

Nash-Laf. '38 Trg., $495

Latest 5 pass. trunk sedan. Overdrive, radio, air conditioner, heater. A real barrain at only $495. Terms, trade.

2247 MICHIGAN

Nash Lafayette '37, $395.

Latest 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk; like new throut; guar.; terms, trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—Latest '38 Ambassador 6 4 door trunk sed.; air-cond. cruising gear, radio, automatic vacuum shift, w. w. tires, cost new $1,543; now $645. 7140 S. Halsted.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 6 cyl coupe; heater excel. cond.; $210; priv. Independence 2371

OLDS.—'31 "6" 4 door sedan.....$75
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

OLDS.—'36 4 dr. tour. sed; radio htr. $245 BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK

OLDS.—'34 4 dr. sed.; trunk, htr., spotlit, perf. cond., good tires. Bac. Belmont 5811.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

If You Are Employed

$2.00 DOWN $2.00

Selection of 281 Cars

ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.

Six Floors of Bargains.

Chicago's Largest Outlet

STATE LICENSE FINANCED FREE.

'37 Plym. Sed $445
'37 Lafay'te sed 395
'37 Studc cpe. 375
'37 Ford sedan 295
'37 Pont. con.c. 645
'36 Pont. sedan 375
'36 Dodge sed. 375
'36 Dodge cpe.. 295
'36 Olds. sedan. 345
'36 Chev. sedan 295
'36 Plym. sedan 275
'36 Ford sedan 275
'36 Ford cpe. 295
'35 Dodge sed. 295
'35 Olds sedan. 285
'35 Buick sed.. 275
'35 Terrapl.sed. 245
'35 DeSoto sed. 225
'35 Ford sedan 195
'35 Chev. trg. s. 195
'34 Buick sed. 225
'34 Dodge sed. 195
'34 Chev. sed.. 195
'34 Olds. sedan 195
'34 Chev. coupe 195
'34 Buick sed.. 225
'34 Plym. sedan..$185
'34 Ford sedan 145
'34 Ford sedan 145
'33 Cad. 7 p. sed. 150
'33 Chev. coupe. 145
'33 Pontiac sed. 145
'33 Terrapl. sed. 125
'33 Chev. sedan. 125
'33 Graham sed. 125
'33 Studc. sedan. 75
'33 Plym. sedan. 125
'32 Ford sedan.. 100
'32 Buick sedan. 145
'32 Chrysler sed. 95
'32 Plym. cpe.. 95
'32 Dodge sedan. 95
'32 Graham sed. 40
'31 Chev. con. sd. 100
'31 Chev.con.cpe. 100
'31 Chev. sedan. 85
'31 Ford sedan.. 85
'31 Pontiac sed. 75
'31 LaSalle sed.. 75
'31 Nash sedan.. 50
'30 Buick sedan. 50
'30 DeSoto sedan 40

MOST CARS HAVE RADIO AND HEATER. Open eves. Sundays. 60 day guar.

2209 S. MICHIGAN

Broadway Buick

29 YEARS YOUR BUICK DEALER.

Buick '38 Spec. 4 dr. sed.$595
Buick '37 Spec. 4 dr. sed. 495
Chev. '37 Mast. de l. sed. 395
Chrys. '37 Airflo sed..... 450
De Soto '37 cust. trk. sd. 375
Dodge '37 4 dr. trk. sed.. 425
Ford '38-85 trk. sedan... 395
La Salle '37 4 d. trk. sed. 525
Nash '39 Laf. 4 dr. sed.... 675
Packard '38-6 trk. sed.... 550
Pontiac '37-6 trk. sed..... 425
Stude. '36-6 4 d. trk. sed. 325

MANY OTHERS—HONESTLY PRICED.

5701 BROADWAY

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S—1939.

Brand New—$200 Discount.

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK....$695
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.... 545
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.... 395
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.... 295
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COUPE.. 145
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN; CHEAP.... 95

FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALERS. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1939 opera seat coupe; radio, w. w. tires, de l. equip.; reas. Bal. $713.

REO—'35 6 cyl. 4 dr. trunk sedan. Equipped with radio, heater. Perfect cond. Terms and trade. 2235 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKERS '39s

BRAND NEW COMMANDER SEDAN AND 2 DOOR CHAMPION SEDANS.

BIG SAVINGS!

'39 Champion 4 dr. de l. sed., used...$595
'39 Commander de l. 4 dr. sed., equip. with Climatizer and overdrive; used $745
'39 President 4 door sedan; radio, Climatizer, overdrive, spotlights, beautiful maroon finish; U. S. Royal Master Whitewalls; used little....$985
'39 President Club sedan; radio, Climatizer overdr., white walls; used $795

MANY OTHER STUDEBAKER BARGAINS.

LARSON MOTOR SALES

AUTH. STUDEBAKER DEALER. 5924 N. WESTERN.

STUDE. '39 8, $695

4 door President trunk sedan with all the new business on it.

YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

STUDEBAKER—'34 6 cylinder 4 door sedan; exc. cond.; new tires. $295. Marshfield.

Terra. '36 Trk. 4 D. Sed., $215

6050 N. Western. R. P. 0778.

TERRAPLANE—'37 trunk sedan.....$360
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO., 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

TERRAPLANE '36 BROUGHAM $245
Real buy. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

TERRAPLANE—'34 sed., beaut. thruout. Special $115. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

TERRAPLANE—'36 5 passenger sedan. $245
DONEGAN MOTORS. 5719 BROADWAY.

WILLYS—'35 4 dr. sedan. Little 4 cylinder. Big gas mileage; $125; $25 cash or your car down. 6640 S. Western-av.

WILLYS—'37 4-dr. sedan; de luxe; new paint, excl. cond. $295. Greenleaf 5500. NASH DLR., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES

ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. Deal Direct with Owners. Private Consultation Rooms.

WINTER-HIRSCH

25 Years Same Location.

1842 S. MICHIGAN

CALUMET 4290.

WEST SIDE OFFICE:

4719 W. MADISON-ST.

AUSTIN 1243.

NORTH SIDE OFFICE:

6302 N. WESTERN

ROGERS PARK 6695.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

MID-WEST

Auto Finance Co.

LOAN ON YOUR CAR MONEY IN 10 MIN.

Under State Supervision.

Legal rate of interest. 20 mos. to pay. No Co-Signers. Confidential Service. No appraisal or investigation fees.

2322 MICHIGAN

CALUMET 5086

MAIN FLOOR PARKING SPACE.

INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN. 224 S. MICHIGAN. WABASH 2934.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 Year Guarantee

ON ALL JOBS!

NO MONEY DOWN

10 Months to Pay.

No carrying charges within 90 days! NO FINANCE CO.—Deal with Bell direct. Motor, clutch, transmission, differential, brakes, body work—no job too big or small. Lowest prices. Get our estimate. Towing. A 16 point tune up—only $5. Brakes adjusted, $1; wheels aligned, $1

First Payment Dec. 15th.

Open eves. to 8 Sun. to 4. Calumet 7022

BELL AUTO REPAIR

2452 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NO MONEY DOWN

24 MONTHS TO PAY.

15 Years' Experience Your Guarantee. FREE TOWING — FREE ESTIMATES. Complete overhauling, painting, body-fender work, frame, axle straightening, brazing and welding. Upholstering tops, radiators, brakes relined, tires batteries, radios, glass. Everything from top to tires. Open evenings and Sunday

2511 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 0900.

Repairs—24 Mos. to Pay

Full Guaran.—Nothing Down

ALL MAKES AUTOS AND TRUCKS. Factory Authorized. De Soto-Plymouth.

Dawes Motors, 100 E. 25th.

All phones VICtory 0909: call any time.

No Money Dn., 20 Mo. to Pay.

Estab. 20 years; complete repairs, wrecks, bodies, fenders. Lowest prices. Guar. work

EDDIE & EARL,

SALES AND SERVICE. 2536 INDIANA. VICTORY 4362.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. FREE TOWING. Motor, body, fender work. Painting, upholstering, accessories, brakes, etc. Lowest prices; up to 24 mos. to pay; 1 year guar. 1928 IRVING PK. KILDARE 1148.

AUTO CREDITS.

1940 HUDSON $270 credit for $50 on Aero Motor Sales. 824 Diversey. Best offer. Pri party. Address X B 259 Tribune.

$410 CREDIT on 1940 Mercury issued by Brand Motors. 6047 S. Western. Best offer. Dol. 4077. Sun. till 3:30. Also evenings.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Better Trucks at S'west

'31 Chev. sedan, delivery.....$65
'32 Chev. ½ ton panel.....$95
'34 Chev. ½ ton panel.....$145
'37 Int'l 1½ C. C. O.W.M. $395
'38 Chev. 157 C. & C. dual, O.R. $100 dn.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 8500.

"RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS"

Vast selection of Chev. and Ford sedan deliveries can be bought at bottom prices. Also panel and stake trucks, etc.

RUBY CHEVROLET, INC., 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2206.

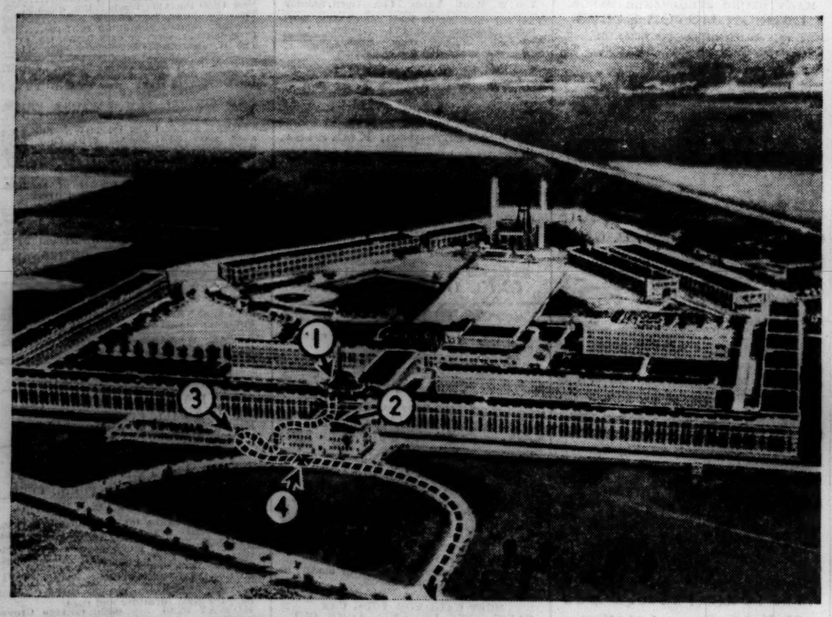
CHEVROLET — '35 CHASSIS AND CAB, dual whe

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939.

Guard Slain in Prison Break—American Ship Rescues 350—Women Are Interested Visitors at Auto Show

Mrs. R. E. Crozier in Holbrook, Ariz., hospital yesterday with son, Bruce, 7, who found his way out of rugged Arizona country after having been lost 6 days.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 9.)



Aerial view of southern Michigan state prison at Jackson, indicating how six prisoners attempted to escape yesterday. They overpowered guards in rotunda (1), and dropped to administration building roof (2). Five descended rope to parking space (3), and three drove north after killing inspector in road (4). (Story on page 1.)

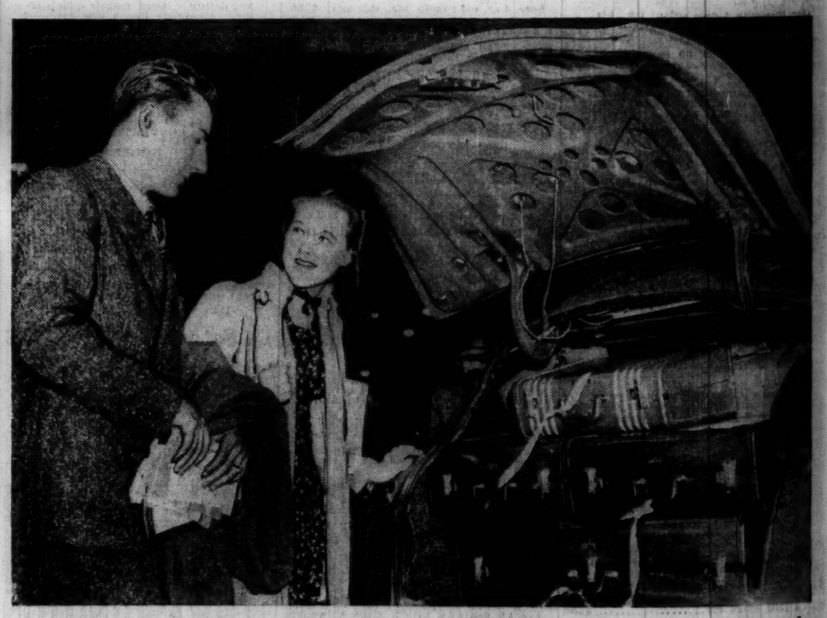
Members of Company C, 131st infantry, Illinois National Guard, getting their noonday rations yesterday during maneuvers in Burnham Park.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 9.)

Lifeboat from the torpedoed City of Mandalay (picture at left) approaches the American freighter Independence Hall, whose master, Capt. D. J. McKenzie (inset), directs rescue from bridge. At right, two of City of Mandalay's crew cling to floating plank as American ship approaches.
[Associated Press Wirephotos.] (Story on page 3.)

A woman visitor watches gears turn in a differential model at Chicago Auto show yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 14.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Miss Betty Miller reads price tag on sport model. The car has no running board, permitting her foot to touch ground.
(Story on page 14.)

Carroll Brady sits at the wheel of a convertible model at the Automobile show while Verna Knopf stands at the side
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 14.)



Joseph Sochor and Gertrude Orzechowski inspecting the luggage that is made to fit and fill the luggage compartment of a new car at the Auto show.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 14.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
James Johnson kneels to peek under rear fender of one of the automobiles on display while Alice Johnson sees what's inside.
(Story on page 14.)